Post Rents Apartments
It's not hard to find a tenant for your vacant apartment if you do as Mrs. G. Delaney did. See Page 19.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 21 1939
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The Weather
Today—Local showers, then fair. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 73.

NO. 23,069 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939 | ★★★★ | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Ciano, Hitler Agreed on Joint Course, Nazis Report

Italian Minister Flies to See Duce; Statement Withheld To Puzzle Powers

Affairs in Europe

PREMIER MUSSOLINI was rumored in Paris and London to be preparing a new "peace plan" envisioning a five-power conference on Danzig and other European problems. Page 2.

GERMANY'S AMBASSADOR in Paris left suddenly for Berlin after a conference with Premier Daladier, but Nazis denied there was any international significance in the move. Page 2.

'Keep Them Guessing'

By the Associated Press

Salzburg, Germany, Aug. 13.—High German sources reported today that Germany and Italy had laid down a "united course of action" on all "urgent and less urgent problems" affecting their interests in conferences among Fuehrer Hitler and the German and Italian foreign ministers.

The Italian, Count Galeazzo Ciano, rushed back to Rome by airplane this afternoon to report to Premier Mussolini, his father-in-law, on his three-day talks with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, and Hitler.

Germans said that in the broad European picture the issue of the Free City of Danzig, which Hitler wants returned to the Reich, had played an "important role" during the conferences, but that no time limit for settlement of the problem was set.

Will Keep in Contact

Count Ciano and Von Ribbentrop spent one hour today with Hitler in his mountain chalet, near Berchtesgaden, to clean up a few details remaining after their talks yesterday.

Ciano was accompanied to Rome by the German ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen.

A German spokesman said Germany and Italy "see eye to eye on all urgent and less urgent problems in Europe as well as the Far East. These must be and can be solved."

No points discussed were left unsettled, he said, but he pointed out that with the international situation changing from day to day it was to be understood that Rome and Berlin would continue to keep in close touch on all developments.

Stand Solidly Together

The spokesman asserted that one important conclusion which the conferees reached was "the determination that they could only depend on their friends and through them win their rights."

Observers took "friends" to mean particularly Hungary, Spain and Japan.

The spokesman also said Germany and Italy stood solidly together "to protect their rights and maintain their honor."

It was evident from the statement of the official Deutsches Nachrichten Buro to the effect that "no problems remain undiscussed" that Hitler, Ribbentrop and Ciano had gone into the question of Japan's possible adherence to the Italo-German alliance as well as relations with Hungary and Yugoslavia, United Press said.

British quarters said a great part of the talks appeared to have been taken up with Germany's desire for a military alliance with Hungary giving Germany the right to move troops through Hungary and place

See AXIS, Page 2, Column 7.

Two Forest Fires Rage in Idaho; Third Controlled

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP).—Two North Idaho forest fires edged slowly northeastward today toward the timbered shores of Coeur D'Alene and Pend O'Reille lakes as an overnight calm continued.

A third large blaze, 60 miles northwest of Spokane, was under control after it had blackened 1,200 acres.

Thirty miles northeast of Spokane the little mill village of Spirit Lake, Idaho, was half deserted today and the fire which menaced it for two days moved northeast.

A hundred or more refugees from the town of 900 persons were camped in a community park 8 miles from their homes.

At Liberty Lake, 18 miles east of Spokane, Sig Knutson told how the fire there trapped him, his wife and child yesterday, roared around them as they fought to save their farm buildings, then sped northeast.

Plane Crash Kills Prof. J. H. Rogers and 13

Shifted Rail Wrecks Train, Kills 19

Airliner Strikes Dock Crane at Rio and Splits; 6 From U. S. Dead

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 13.—James Harvey Rogers, Yale economist, who was an early member of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," and five other Americans were among 14 persons killed today when a Pan-American plane on an east coast trip which began at Miami, Fla., struck a dock crane in Rio de Janeiro harbor.

ROGERS

Two passengers were rescued from the broken plane as its nose struck the shore and its other half splashed into the water.

Gasoline burst from the plane's tanks and was sprayed on the water where it caught fire. The ship itself, however, did not burn.

Twelve bodies were recovered shortly after the crash. Two were believed imprisoned in the sunken wreckage.

Pan-American announced that the three American passengers killed were:

Robert Landman, New York City.

Prof. Rogers, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Henrie May Eddy, acting librarian at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Three of the four members of the crew who died were also Americans. They were:

Capt. A. G. Person, pilot, of Miami, a veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan American.

Capt. George King, copilot, of Miami, and

Russell Jenkins, 22, radio operator.

The fourth member of the crew was the steward, Julio Trujillo.

German, Brazilian Survive

The only persons of the 16 passengers and crew aboard who were saved were Oswaldo Hirth, a German engineer, who suffered a broken leg and shock, and Mario Lyra, a Brazilian, who was cut and bruised.

Launches from the Brazilian navy arsenal were put out and rescued them. They were taken to the Navy Hospital and then to another hospital.

It was against a crane of the arsenal that the plane struck.

The other seven passengers, all dead, were announced as follows:

Pablo Levni, an Argentine.

Anton Ommundsen, traffic representative of Panair do Brazil, Pan American subsidiary.

E. Valensa, a Belgian exporter of diamonds from Brazil.

Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian.

Edgard Oliveira, Brazilian.

Lucila Oliveira Santos, his wife.

The plane, gliding to a landing at dusk, was close to water when it crashed into a corner of the drydock on Cobra Island.

As the plane broke in two, some bodies were thrown from the cabin to the ground. Others were crushed inside. Mario Lyra, one of the two survivors, said:

"I could see the plane was about to crash because it began to come down very rapidly. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor. I tried to get my parachute, but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash.

See CRASH, Page 4, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After crashing through a bridge the wrecked coaches of the streamliner "City of San Francisco" came to rest in the bed of the Humboldt River 20 miles west of Carlin, Nev. Picture above shows one of wrecked cars and spectators looking over the twisted debris which carried 19 to death. See also Page 3

Washington Woman Is Victim As Flyer Hurtles Into River In Nevada; 60 Hurt, 15 Still Missing Believed Uninjured

By the Associated Press

Reno, Nev., Aug. 13.—At least 19 persons were killed and nearly 60 injured in the wreck of a swift Southern Pacific streamliner, derailed last night as it sped over a small bridge 20 miles west of Carlin, Nev.

A coroner's jury and railroad officials said the tragedy had been caused deliberately.

Fifteen persons, of the 149 passengers and 45 crew members, were unaccounted for. Road officials expressed belief the 15 might be among the uninjured, and, therefore, had not yet been contacted. Two, and possibly more, bodies, were still in the wreckage.

HELEN M. HENRY
Washington Victim

While rescue crews dug into wreckage of the luxurious City of San Francisco, seeking more dead or injured, railway investigators said they found definite evidence the tracks had been tampered with, derailing the train.

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Roy S. Harris, of Eureka County, returned a verdict the victims "came to their deaths by train accident, and to the best of our belief and judgment the wreck was caused by a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

The derailment spread death, terror and injury throughout the sleek $1,000,000 train, aboard which many passengers were asleep and others were enjoying themselves at various diversions.

(Among those killed was Miss Helen M. Henry, 30, of 1717 G street northwest, Washington. Miss Henry, an employe of the Social Security Board, was enroute to Oakland, Calif., to visit her parents for the first time in three years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffen Henry, of Oakland; two sisters and a brother. She had been studying sociology at George Washington University.)

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake division, and J. H. Mahan, traffic agent, reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent."

They told newsmen one 30-foot length of rail had been moved 4 inches inward, and rail tie plates again spiked to the ties in the new position.

Railway investigators found two crowbars of a type used to pull rail spikes from the ties. They said this indicated more than one person was involved.

In order to keep its 39½-hour Chicago-Oakland schedule, the streamliner must average nearly 80 miles per hour, but because of curves in the wreck vicinity, speeds usually range down toward 50 miles per hour, railway officials said.

Signal System Unbroken

The power cars of the 17-car train had sufficient momentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead.

The baggage car was derailed when it struck the same spot, lurched wildly, and pulled succeeding cars with it in a mad plunge from the track. Some of the cars ploughed into the framework of the bridge, demolishing it and toppling down to the Humboldt River, which the structure crossed. The bridge was about 60 feet long.

Railway authorities said track electric contacts operating block signals had not been broken, leaving no warning there was anything the matter with the rails.

Sleepers Hurled to Floor

The last previous train had passed four hours before the wreck, which occurred about 10:33 p. m. (1:33 a. m., Sunday, Eastern Standard Time.)

Engineer E. F. Hecox said green tumbleweed covered the spot where the rail had been moved and that the track gave way as his power car passed over.

The train was due in Oakland this morning.

The dead were placed aboard a special train and brought here.

Injured passengers were removed to hospitals in Carlin and Elko, 32 being taken to the latter city.

Passengers were sleeping or gaily enjoying their last night aboard the luxurious train at the time of the wreck.

Suddenly, there was a terrific jolt. Metal crashed against metal. Sleeping passengers were hurled from their berths and tossed about in the aisles. Women screamed, the train lights went out as the hurtling cars lurched to a stop.

Aid was summoned quickly from nearby centers, Carlin and Sparks, Nev., and Ogden, Utah. Four special trains sped to the wreck scene.

See WRECK, Page 3, Column 2.

Roosevelt Sees Squalus Scene From Cruiser

Rolling Seas Stall Lifting Operations; 3 Pontoons Visible

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt visited today the scene of the temporarily stalled salvage operations on the U. S. S. Squalus, dropping the anchor of the cruiser Tuscaloosa less than half a mile from where the sunken submarine was stuck fast on an uncharted mud bank.

From the canvas-protected bridge of the cruiser, the Chief Executive could see the three huge red and white pontoons that supported the water-filled stern of the Squalus, where lie her 26 dead. He missed a glimpse of any of the actual salvage operations, however, as a rolling sea prevented divers from working.

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who has directed the 83-day salvage task, was piped over the side of the Tuscaloosa about half an hour after she dropped anchor at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time), departing only when the vessel steamed away to the northeastward an hour and a half later.

He received the President's personal congratulations for the successful completion of the first difficult stage of the salvage task—the lifting of the $4,000,000 Squalus approximately 80 feet off the 240-foot deep-sea floor yesterday.

The vessel then was towed more than a mile toward shallower water before she stuck fast on an upjetting pinnacle of mud.

The salvage plan called for another effort, as soon as the weather permitted, to hoist the submarine another 80 feet, after which she would be towed toward the Isles of Shoals, not far off.

Militia Alert to Meet Dawn Drive on D. C.

20,000 Troops Ready For Battle as Patrols Reconnoiter Nearby

A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 13.—Across the rugged banks of Occoquan Run five miles south of here two armies faced each other tonight, their patrols out before them like questing fingers.

When those patrols meet sometime in the dawn of tomorrow rifles will blaze in the woods and 20,000 men will lock in battle with Washington, the Invaders' objective and the Nation their prize.

Fresh from a day of rest, 16,000 men of the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth National Guard Divisions struck their big squad tents late today, slung their packs on their backs and moved out from here and from Gainesville to the battle front. Opposite them 5,800 Regulars concentrated a few hours before in a completely mechanized division armed with the Nation's deadliest weapons.

Tanks, Trucks Refuelled

This division existed only on paper this morning, its units scattered from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Belvoir, Va. At noon its officers and men were at home in their dusty shelter tents hidden under the Virginia hills; its trucks, and combat cars, and tanks and guns were parked and ready; great trucks scurried among them, feeding them fuel for tomorrow's battle.

The regulars began their concentration at 5:45 a. m. today, when 356 motor vehicles lined out from Fort Meade in a long khaki column and turned south on the Baltimore pike. At 7:05 a. m. the head of the column halted at the District line for its units to close up.

Then, in a solid unbroken parade of warlike gear 2 miles long, it moved into Washington, stretching from north to south, its tail still crawling through Bladensburg when its head struck South Dakota avenue northeast.

Joins Cavalry at Belvoir

Near Fort Belvoir, four hours later, it joined the horse soldiers of the Third and Tenth Cavalry and the Sixteenth Field Artillery and its Fifth Engineers and other special troops. All together now, for the first time since it was conceived months ago, the division hardly waited to become acquainted with itself before it turned north and plunged into the wilderness.

Today at 2 p. m., Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commanding the provisional division, called in his regimental commanders and his staff

See MANASSAS, Page 5, Column 2.

6 Guardsmen Die As 'Dud' Explodes

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 13 (AP).—Six Indiana National Guardsmen were killed today by the explosion of a shell they brought in from the artillery range of the Army post here, believing it a "dud."

Three others suffered injuries but were expected to live.

The dead were Corporal Charles H. Handricks, Corporal Roy E. Maxey and his brother Paul, a private; Private Willie Snow, jr., Private Arthur McCarty, jr.; Private John R. Jones.

The injured were Sergt. William C. Hart, Private Dorris K. Fitch, Private Ralph Carter.

The explosion occurred in front of the tent occupied by the nine. Orders forbid "soldiers or civilians from touching shells on artillery ranges, whether exploded or not."

Girl With Heart Outside Chest Dies, a Week Old

Manila (Monday), Aug. 14 (AP).—Mary Heart Rafael, born just a week ago with her heart exposed on her chest, died today at 5:25 a. m. (4:25 p. m., Sunday, E. S. T.). The infant had bronchial pneumonia.

Since her birth, the baby had been the center of scientific observation, with medical men undecided whether she would be able to survive the rare malformation.

Her mother, Mrs. Esperanza Rafael, 24, saw for the first time yesterday the exposed heart of the baby. She had seen her baby twice before, but each time the heart was covered.

Coney Island Train Leaves Rails; 21 Hurt

Two Cars Catch Fire; Passengers Mostly Women and Children

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—Twenty-one persons were injured today when a subway express train jammed with passengers from the beach was derailed and crashed into a brick switch tower at the Ocean Parkway station near Coney Island.

Two cars caught fire, adding to the terror of those packed in the six-car train.

The accident occured on an elevated section of the Brighton Beach line of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System.

Speeding into the station, the express struck a faulty switch 200 feet from the switch tower. The front wheel-truck of the first car safely passed the switch, but the rear truck shot over to an entirely separate pair of rails.

Half askew, while the front truck went ahead on the express rails and the back truck switched over to the local line rails followed by the rest of the train, the express slid along 200 feet and then struck the brick switch tower.

The tower was demolished, raining bricks and mortar onto the street below.

Terror spread through the six cars. Most of the passengers were women and children. Standees fell to the floor or into the laps of those seated, the confusion and fright increasing as pieces of the tower fell near the train.

Police said none of the passengers was critically injured although two women remained in a hospital.

J. F. Eagan, B.-M. T. transportation superintendent, said a broken wire between the switch and the switch tower caused the accident.

Streamliner's Casualty List

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Southern Pacific Railway officials tonight released the following compilation of casualties in the wreck of the streamline train in Nevada:

DEAD

W. G. Jensen, New York City.

Katherine E. Kurz, Chicago.

Helen Henry, 1717 G street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Eleanor D. Martin, Oak Park, Ill.

Myrtle Kohasky, Chicago.

William Burton, colored waiter, Oakland.

Francis Gibbons, colored waiter, Oakland.

Henry Schwein, colored waiter, Oakland.

Charles A Johnson, colored waiter or porter, address unknown.

Bess Hawell, Oakland.

Burl Bowens, colored porter, Oakland.

Milton Barta, cook, no address.

Pullman Porter Lloyd, colored, Chicago (first name unknown).

Charles W. Lewis, Jr., steward, no address.

Arnold Robar, assistant steward, Oakland.

George A. McDaniel, colored (probably a waiter), Oakland.

One unidentified woman, about 25 years old, brunette, 130 pounds, white waist, blue serge skirt, patent leather pumps.

Two, and possibly three, more bodies in wreckage.

INJURED

Mrs. Herbert Marcus, Dallas, Tex., ribs and back injured.

Herbert Marcus, Dallas, Tex., back wrenched.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, Chicago, minor injuries.

James H Tuttle, San Francisco, wrists broken.

James Tuttle, jr., Lafayette, Calif., bruised.

Ted Allen, second cook, Oakland, chest injuries.

Mrs. Emma Melbourne, Connors Grove.

See DEATH LIST, Page 3, Col. 1.

Former Brain-Truster Killed In Rio Famous Here for Travels

Prof. James Harvey Rogers, one of the passengers killed yesterday in the Rio de Janeiro crash of a Pan American Airway plane, was well known to Washington, where he was called in the early days of the New Deal to become one of President Roosevelt's monetary advisors.

Prof. Rogers was teaching political science at Yale University when he was asked in July, 1933, to serve without pay, along with Prof. George Warren, of Cornell University, as an Administration fiscal expert. New Deal friends affectionately dubbed them "the Gold Dust Twins."

When he first came to Washington, Rogers was considered closer than any other man to the President on monetary subjects. He enjoyed the reputation of having a "key to the White House" and access to the President at all times.

Within six months, however, Rogers publicly expressed a sharp disagreement with many New Deal fiscal policies, warning that inflationary potentialities were contained in the public works and relief programs then being developed, urging stabilization of the dollar.

In 1934 he headed the "Rogers mission" to China, which was to

See ROGERS, Page 4, Column 3.

Rudolph Ganz Cheered Wildly By Watergate Concert Crowd

By John Chabot Smith.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by 6,500 voices and accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra, was the Watergate audience's farewell last night to Rudolph Ganz after the first open-air concert he has conducted here under fair skies.

Ganz's interpretation of the romantic music on last night's program, varying in mood from the sophisticated merriment of the "Artist's Life," by Johann Strauss, to the deep power of Brahms' Symphony No. 2, in D major, drew clamorous applause from the audience and cheers from the musicians.

When the cheering continued after the second encore, the Swiss-born conductor used a device he had learned in Canada to send the audience home—he asked them to sing the National Anthem. With a shout of approval the crowd rose, all the musicians whose instruments permitted stood, and one man in a canoe stood up and fell out.

Two compositions by a Washington composer, Mary Howe, drew hearty applause from the listeners. They were "Spring Pastorale,"

See CONCERT, Page 11, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE SUMMER CAPITAL.

All of a sudden word has got around the country that Rehoboth Beach is the Summer Capital. The last few days some photographers have been hunting for brain trusters under multi-colored beach parasols, seeking New Dealers in the act of taking a swig of iced champagne right out of the bottle; but vainly.

Harlan Miller

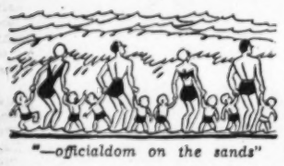
* * * *

A few Republicans have been reconnoitering, too, ready to take over Rehoboth Beach along with other spoils of politics in 1941. This shouldn't be difficult. This placid little resort is a part of the duPont duchy of Delaware, and unnumbered duPonts have their summer seats along its pine-girt sands.

* * * *

Rehoboth is the ocean beach nearest Washington, 125 miles to the east. This was a discovery which shattered my hinterland illusion that the waves of the Atlantic practically lap at the Capital's suburban villas.

There are nearer beaches on the opalescent Potomac and landlocked Chesapeake Bay. But if you want to be slapped down by the salty surf, Rehoboth is your nearest resort.



"—officialdom on the sands"

You drive 30 miles along the sinuous Defense Highway through the Maryland woods to Annapolis. Then put your car aboard a ferry hard abaft the grandstand at the Middies' athletic field at the Naval Academy, and take a $2 trip (for car and two passengers) across Chesapeake Bay.

* * * *

You land at Matapeake and drive 84 miles through Maryland's bucolic Eastern Shore and the parklike fields and orchards of Delaware, as rural as any region in the land.

Then, unless you slow up promptly, you'll run slap into Rehoboth's boardwalk, on the open sea.

* * * *

Some Washington week-enders try to save the $2 ferry fee by driving 180 miles around the head of the bay, via Baltimore and Elkton. There are easier ways to save money.

But then most of these Washingtonians are not plutocrats, but men who measure $2 against four gallons of gasoline and 65 extra miles at the wheel. And each extra passenger costs another 50 cents.

* * * *

Then they scatter through the villas and cottages, rented for a fortnight, six weeks, three months, the two largish hotels, the hotel-boarding houses and the plain boarding houses.

They are bureau officials and clerks who earn from $2,400 to $9,000 or $10,000 a year, the upper crust of the departments; some Army and Navy officers; and a sprinkling of retired military and naval people and civil servants; some journalists, some diplomats and some cave-dwellers; rarely a Cabinet member or a Senator.

A cross-section of the Capital.

"—tots run the summer Capital"

I have seen some of the world's great beaches, at Fontarabie and Copacabana, Cannes and Deauville, Bath and Santa Monica and Miami, but I have never seen a pleasanter beach than Rehoboth's.

It's completely in the hands of the children. Their defiance of the pounding surf is spectacular. The children's hour runs from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Afterward the elders can relax at the neat but not gaudy beach club, or sneak a highball on the front porch.

* * * *

After 48 hours on this beach our young hinterlanders were diving through breakers at least 10 feet high, but which seem much higher. The 6-year-old b. b. was a little cautious at first, but the nonchalance of his 8-year-old sister put him on his mettle.

* * * *

As I splashed around watching them, I couldn't help but muse that there were times during the last session when it would have helped materially if the entire 76th Congress could have been dipped into a 10-foot surf, cool and head-clearing.

* * * *

I like the broad billowing sands at Rehoboth, and the dunes up around the Coast Guard station, and the irregular lines of beach umbrellas of a hundred different hues and designs.

I like the crowd of Delaware and Maryland farmers and villagers which comes to the boardwalk on a Sunday.

Never have I seen a handsomer lot of typical Americans than the ones who jog around after their tots on the Rehoboth sands.

You take Atlantic City, Miami Beach and Coney Island; I'll take Rehoboth Beach, the summer Capital, where the trappings of government are reduced to a minimum. (But you can't ride a bike on the boardwalk.)

500 in Building Business Face Trust Charges

Criminal Action to Be Brought, Justice Official Discloses

By International News Service

The Justice Department, a responsible official disclosed yesterday, has dispatched investigators to 26 cities to amass evidence for wholesale antitrust law prosecutions in the building construction industry.

Progress of the inquiry to date, the official said, warrants the assumption criminal indictments will be obtained, beginning about October 15, against more than 500 manufacturers, distributors, contractors, union leaders and public officials concerned with the construction industry.

"Biggest Show" in Drive

In point of the number and local prominence of defendants, the official predicted, the mass prosecutions probably will prove the "biggest show" the Department's antitrust division has ever put on.

Plans call for simultaneous trials before Federal juries in 12 representative localities where monopolistic practices are "notoriously bad," he said.

Conditions uncovered in New York and Chicago virtually assure grand jury proceedings, the official revealed. Locale of the ten other prosecutions, he said, probably will be selected from a list including Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omah, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

The evidence in hand, it was learned, reveals collusion among manufacturers, contractors, union officials and municipal officials to maintain high costs, assuring high profits to employers and high union wage scales.

Competition Held Strangled

The result, a Justice Department official said, is the elimination of free competition and work opportunity by a procedure he acknowledged bears some resemblance to the outlawed NRA codes.

The distinction, he said, is that the collusive agreements, possessing no legal sanction, result in bribes, and other abuses, including violence. He declared, however, the department has no desire "to put respectable men in jail."

The official, whose connection with the inquiry precludes disclosure of his name, said:

"Our hope is to effect consent agreements, eliminating monopolistic practices which have inflated construction costs as much as 40 per cent. We believe collusive price increases and high hourly wage scales nipped building booms the Federal Government has attempted to promote in recent years.

Wants Annual Wage

"We'd like to see a guaranteed annual wage substituted for existing hourly scales. We're determined to stop price-fixing by manufacturers and distributors. We'd also like to end the union practice of requiring a foreman for every three or four men. We see no economic basis for union rules requiring a trucker to unload materials at the curb and necessitating employment of another crew to move the goods across the sidewalk to the job."

The official acknowledged hearing muttered complaints against the investigation from the American Federation of Labor, whose powerfully entrenched carpenter, bricklayer, plumber, electrical and hod carriers unions will be hardest hit.

He insisted, however, that "certain highly placed union officials have indicated they won't squawk too loud providing the investigation covers everyone and is not a union baiting show."

Park Service Maps Study of Dialect Of Great Smokies

Study of songs and dialects of the hillsmen in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area, to determine if some of the spoken language preserves the English of Shakespeare's time, will be undertaken by the National Park Service, it was announced Saturday.

The study, to be conducted by Joseph S. Hall, a linguistics and history graduate student of Columbia University, was termed a continuation of the park service's program of conservation of all features of the last wilderness area in the East.

Recordings will be made of the language and ballads, divided between the songs dating from the Old Country and the new, contemporary narrative recitals.

Preservation of the native characteristics of the mountaineers, who "express rugged individualism at its best" has been ordered by Interior Secretary Ickes. The park service will seek to encourage and foster native handcrafts, born of isolation from the world of factories and "boughten" merchandise.

The Interior Department stated that the majority of people of the Great Smokies would be eligible for membership in the "Revolutionary War and similar patriotic societies."

Youth Convention 3d-Term Sounding Board, Says King

Senators Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and King, of Utah, Democratic Senators far apart in their political philosophies, seemed to be in agreement yesterday that the Young Democrat's Pittsburgh convention was used by New Dealers for the opening gun in a "Draft-Roosevelt-in-1940" campaign.

Guffey, upon returning from the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America last week, cheerfully declared:

"America's Young Democrats are Roosevelt Democrats. They are New Deal Democrats. Last but not least they are third term Democrats."

King observed:

"The Pittsburgh convention probably was the opening gun for a third term for President Roosevelt."

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 606 14th at F.

Peaches, Hiley, Geo. Belle
Buy of a reliable grower and packer. Route 29, 1 mile east of Ashton, Md. J. F. Worst.

Baldwin in U. S. for Talks on Democracy; Calls Hitler's Brain Great—and Abnormal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

To make one of the principal addresses at the World Congress on Education for Democracy at Columbia University, Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain (second from left), came to the United States yesterday with members of his family for a visit. Left to right are Lady Baldwin, Lord Baldwin, their daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windham Baldwin.

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 13.—Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, former Prime Minister of England, arrived in New York today on the Cunard White Star liner Britannic to attend the World Congress on Education for Democracy to be held this week at Columbia University.

From the words of the 72-year-old statesman, it was apparent the problem of the survival of democracy was uppermost in his mind.

"No democracy can survive," he warned, "unless the masses of the people have it in their hearts that democracy is worth living for, as well as worth dying for." At the same time he expressed his thorough conviction that British democracy is firmly rooted, and that neither Fascism or Nazism can gain a foothold in Britain.

Baldwin would not comment on the immediate prospects of war, except to say that the question of war or peace rests entirely in the hands of one man—Fuehrer Hitler—whom he described as "a man with a great brain—and quite abnormal."

In any future war, he said, there will be the factor of aerial warfare, which as yet is largely an unknown quantity. "If it plays the part we all imagine it will," he said, "it may leave a legacy of hatred no war has left before.

"I mean that the sight of the slaughter of innocent people, destruction of the greatest and most beautiful works of man, destruction such as the Goths and Vandals could not have accomplished in 200 years, will leave a gastly legacy of hatred. It's the effect of what may come after on the spirit of man that does rather terrify one."

Baldwin left not the slightest doubt, however, that such fears as these would not of themselves keep Britain out of war if cause for war should arise. As a nation, he said, the British hate war, and think it a "ridiculous" method of settling disputes. Consequently it has taken the British people a long time to realize that there are people "who think quite differently."

"The realization of what this totalitarianism stands for has caused intense hardening in the minds of our people," he said. "It stands fir a trampling on the rights of man. That's a challenge we can't stand for—that's a challenge we have to take up."

Russell Drafts Plan to Boost Farm Prices

Buyers Would Purchase Farmers' Certificates; No Appropriation Needed

A new farm price-boosting scheme, incorporating the domestic allotment idea and designed to be self-financing, may be presented to Congress next session, perhaps with the blessing of Secretary Wallace.

The new program already has been drafted into bill form by Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, who calls it the "certificate plan." He said he would introduce it early in the next session, and, while there has been no public expression concerning it from Secretary Wallace, Agriculture Department experts aided Russell in drafting his measure.

The Georgia Senator expressed confidence that the plan would be adopted eventually.

"I don't know whether it will be in the next session or not," he said, "but something has to be done because the farmers are not getting parity prices in spite of the large appropriations that have been made."

Congress appropriated $1,194,493,000 for the Agriculture Department at the last session, including $773,000,000 in payments for farmers.

Under the certificate plan no money would pass through the Federal Treasury, obviating the necessity of large appropriations for farm benefits and equally large tax collections.

Here is how it would work, as explained by Russell:

The Secretary of Agriculture would be empowered to issue to a grower certificates covering his proportion of a normal domestic crop. In the case of cotton, for instance, the grower who cultivated 10 acres and got 200 pounds of cotton to an acre on an average over the previous five-period would get certificates for the part of his 2,000 pounds of cotton that ordinarily was sold domestically.

This share would be determined on a domestic acreage allotment basis—the number of acres calculated to produce the domestically consumed crop.

When the domestic cotton buyer sought to purchase this farmer's cotton he would pay the market price for it. But he could not buy it without buying the farmer's certificates, which would be worth the difference between the market price and the parity price which had been fixed by Congress or some other agency.

Thus if the market price were 10 cents a pound and parity had been determined at 15 cents, the price of the certificates would be 5 cents a pound.

For practical purposes, Russell explained, the farmer could sell his certificates in a pool to be managed by the Department of Agriculture, as the check-up would be made on the manufacturer when he attempted to sell cotton goods. He would be required to produce certificates to cover the cotton in those goods.

If the farmer elected to grow more cotton than his domestic allotment, he would have to take his chances on the world market price on the surplus. There would be no certificates involved in export sales, but imports would require certificates.

U. S. Official Probes Mutiny On S. S. Hayes

Crew Accused of Refusing to Halt Fight Over Union

A high official of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, dispatched by plane from Washington Friday, will meet the S. S. President Hayes today on its arrival in San Pedro, Calif., to investigate reports that the ship's boatswain and deck crew refused to obey the captain's orders to stop a fight in which two seamen are said to have attacked and injured two engineer officers.

The Department of Justice, it was learned yesterday, already has instructed the United States Attorney in the Canal Zone to proceed against the two accused sailors, who were taken off the President Hayes a week ago when it passing through the Canal.

Capt. N. E. Merrill, left to meet the vessel following conferences between Comdr. R. S. Field, director of the bureau, and Justice Department's criminal division.

Marine bureau officials viewed the reports as indicating a critical breakdown of discipline on the high seas and instructed Capt. Merrill to form an investigating body with two maritime commissioners on the West Coast.

Officials gave this summary of the events as reported to them:

The President Hayes, of the American President Line, was in the Gulf of Mexico, en route from New York to the Panama Canal. Two crew members pulled the assistant engineer out of his bunk and beat him, declaring they would rid the ship of "finks and scabs." The engineer showed them his clearance papers—union documents which indicate that the bearer has never acted as a strikebreaker and had not worked in violation of a union strike call—but the beating was continued.

Then the men also beat the chief engineer. The captain, hearing of the fight, ordered the boatswain to take the deck crew and end the battle below decks. The boatswain and crew refused. Later officers were able to subdue the two sailors and put them in irons.

The names of those involved were not immediately available, nor their union affiliation.

Small Claims Court Tells July Record

Judgments were rendered in more than 51 per cent of cases on daily assignment in the District Small Claims and Conciliation Court last month, it was announced yesterday.

Judgments amounting to $26,798.61 were ordered by the court, presided over by Judge George C. Aukam, in 1,162 cases out of 2,245. Of the remainder, 306 were settled out of court, nonsuited, or dismissed for want of prosecution.

In damage claims the majority of cases dealt with auto collisions, while in contract claims most cases concerned merchandise claims.

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Duce Reported Drafting Wide Peace Plan

Alternative to War Over Danzig Is Held Mussolini's Intent

By International News Service

London, (Monday) Aug. 14.—British press reports today said Premier Mussolini has drawn up a far-reaching European peace plan as an alternative to war over Danzig or other issues.

It was indicated that unless Great Britain and France persuade Poland to accept a compromise settlement of Fuhrer Hitler's demand for the return of Danzig to Germany, the Italo-German alliance may shortly launch measures to liquidate this problem its own way.

A Reuter's dispatch from Berlin told of unconfirmed rumors that Hitler may deliver a drastically-worded nationwide speech tomorrow and that the mobilized German Army may march the same night.

Rumors Lack Confirmation

Tomorrow—Tuesday, August 15—has been frequently mentioned in speculative talk as "Der Tag" (the day) of some decisive step by Hitler. But there was no authoritative confirmation that any such move is timed for tomorrow. Rumors to that effect were taken with utmost reserve in competent London quarters.

[Persistent reports circulated in Paris that Mussolini is considering asking a five-power conference to "establish a new European order" and that Pope Pius XII is ready to intervent in the attempted settlement, the United Press said.

[The reports, appearing in the Paris press, said Mussolini may ask Germany, Poland, Great Britain and France to join with Italy in discussion of international problems as a result of his purported fear of being drawn into war over what he regards as the purely German question of Danzig.

Pius' Plan Approved

[By bringing together the five powers—and emphasizing the exclusion of Soviet Russia—in the same manner that he helped to arrange the Munich four-power conference of last September, Mussolini was said to have argued that the Rome-Berlin axis would stand to obtain a European revision "on a grand scale" instead of confining it merely to Danzig at the risk of war.

[Pope Pius XII's reported plan to intervene in the European troubles was said in French quarters to have been given the Italian government's approval. Pope Pius Saturday received the papal nuncio to Berlin, Monsignor Cesar Orsenigo. Editor's note.]

Amid rapidly mounting uneasiness, a Warsaw dispatch to the Daily Express said Soviet War Commissioner Voroshilov ordered 250,000 Russian troops withdrawn from the Polish frontier, enabling Poland to shift troops from the Soviet to the German border.

Reuter said it was rumored Dr. Karl Burckhardt, League of Nations' high commissioner in Danzig, left the city to go to Berchtesgaden and receive personally from Hitler a "peace plan" for delivery to British Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Set Forth by Ciano

The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Rome, said it was believed that Mussolini's reported plan, embracing a settlement of the Danzig controversy and other outstanding issues, such as Italy's claims against France, was submitted to Hitler by Italian Foreign Minister Ciano Saturday.

Lending credence to reports Mussolini momentarily was effacing himself from public view in order to concentrate on his plan, the Mail's dispatch said the scheme includes proposals for the general revision of all post-war treaties, including the Versailles pact.

There were indications in reliable Roman quarters that Mussolini favors a plebiscite in Danzig. This was not officially confirmed.

No Munich, Say British

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Several British newspapers today charged intensified German propaganda and military activity was merely a part of a "war of nerves" intended to force another "Munich."

One newspaper, the left-wing Reynolds News, alleged that Prime Minister Chamberlain was "ready for a sell-out over Poland and might call another conference, if tension reached the proper intensity, similar to the meeting last year at Munich which led to the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia."

"There is strong reason to believe," the newspaper said, "that if Hitler presents the Poles with an ultimatum over Danzig, the premier will suggest a four-power conference of Britain, France, Germany and Italy to settle the problem."

It added, however, that "even right-wing Tory circles" were becoming alarmed at the danger of such a course and were beginning to realize "that concessions in Danzig would lead to the sacrifice of the Polish corridor and certainty of war."

Other papers said war would be averted not by "appeasement" but by convincing Fuehrer Hitler that Britain and her allies were determined "to resist aggression."

U. S. Maritime Policy Assailed As Antiunion

Curran Plans Charge As 8 C. I. O. Shipping Groups Meet Here

A program "for exposing the anti-union policy the United States Maritime Commission" will be urged by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, meeting here today in a two-day C. I. O. maritime committee conference mainly devoted to renewal of contracts between unions and ship operators.

In San Francisco, however, one of the unions to be represetned in the conference, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, flatly threatened a tie-up of the Pacific Coast waterfront when Harry Bridges, union president, yesterday walked out of a meeting with employers. According to the Associated Press, he said negotiations for renewal of contracts had reached a "final breakoff."

Eight Unions Represented

Curran said he would propose a four-point program to the conference, to be held in the United Mine Workers Building here, with delegates from eight C. I. O. maritime unions attending. Curran's program will ask, he said, united action by all unions for collective bargaining contracts expiring September 30, centralization of maritime legislative activities under the committee, a 1940 legislative program, and an attack on the Maritime Commission.

Curran accused the Government agency of co-operating with and supporting Almon Roth, president of the West Coast operators' Waterfront Employers Association, whose "threats" indicate he is "planning to deny the demands, no matter how small, of the maritime unions this fall," the union leader said.

Except for the tankers, almost all maritime labor contracts expire at the end of September, the C. I. O. announced.

Conferences May Continue

Bridges' break with the operators yesterday put an abrupt end to conferences opened last week, but statements made later by both union and the employers' association indicated the door to peaceful settlement had not been finally closed.

Bridges had declared, on storming out of the meeting, that he was "through" until such time as the employers agree to meet union demands.

Besides Bridges' and Curran's groups, unions meeting here today are the American Communications Association; Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific, Federated Fishermen's Council, Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers of the Pacific, and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

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Axis Conference Maps United Action

AXIS, from Page 1.

the Reich "in a position to turn the Polish flank by an attack through Ruthenia."

[Hitler, it was speculated, is trying to bring Mussolini to the point of bringing pressure on Hungary for such an alliance.—Editor's note.]

No communique was issued after the talks but an authoritative German spokesman said this "was not to be wondered at where two friendly nations—especially when they are so closely bound together in a military pact—get together for consultation."

Pressed for closer details on just what decisions were taken, spokesmen of both sides observed merely that it was a question of "strategy to keep the others guessing."

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter already had said:

"In the Rome-Berlin axis system such matters are not prattled about in public. Facts will speak for themselves."

Albert Forster, Danzig's Nazi Party leader, was at Fuerth, near Nuremberg, but there was nothing to indicate that his advice on the desired return of the Free City to Germany had been sought.

[The fact that tonight's Berlin statement on the talks said that "further discussion is unnecessary either from the point of view of subject matter or the point of view of time" was interpreted to mean that both an Italo-German plan of action regarding Danzig and the time such action would be taken has been decided upon, according to Reuter's.—Editor's note.]

New Danzig Bridge

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 13 (AP).—Workmen began building a pontoon bridge across the Vistula River today to complete a new road linking the Free City with East Prussia.

Nazi officials of Danzig denied the bridge had any military significance. Nevertheless, it would be of vital significance should an attempt be made to move German troops from East Prussia to a military occupation of the city.

(The bridge might also play a role should Danzig Nazis carry out threats to open the border with East Prussia where Polish customs officials are on duty.)

Workmen for weeks have been repairing and rebuilding the highway to the border. Many new small bridges over streams have been built, roads have been widened and resurfaced. In some cases entirely new roads have been constructed to take tarffic around narrow, winding village streets.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 German labor service men arrived in Zoppot, small resort port, today on the steamer Tannenberg from Pillau and transferred to smaller boats for Danzig.

No explanation of their visit could be obtained.

(The influx of German tourists into Danzig has been watched uneasily by Poland. There have been unofficial charges that many German tourists were in reality well-drilled Germans come to strengthen Danzig's "police force," and that fortification building accompanied the strengthening of armed forces.

Paris Refuses To Admit Nazi; Envoy Leaves

German Ambassador Sees Daladier, Then Hurries to Train

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 13.—German Ambassador Count Von Welozeck left precipitately for Berlin tonight after the French government rejected his request that the Nazi agent, Otto Abetz, be permitted to re-enter France.

The ambassador went almost directly from a personal interview with Premier Daladier to a train for Berlin.

Whether Von Welozeck's departure signified a rupture in diplomatic relations between Germany and France or whether he merely had gone home to obtain instructions from his government was not announced.

German sources, however, minimized the importance of the ambassador's departure. They said he had gone to Berlin simply to try on a new ambassadorial uniform which he expects to wear at the Nazi Party Congress next month. They said he was expected to return to his post soon.

The German ambassador broke his week-end respite to see Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet at the war ministry in an effort to persuade them to permit Abetz, reported to be the agent of German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, to re-enter the country.

Abetz was asked to leave France June 29 as a result of a government campaign to rid the country of German propaganda.

In response to a direct question by the ambassador, officials said, Daladier and Bonnet assured him no formal charge of espionage had been laid against Abetz.

They insisted, however, that his presence in France was "undesirable."

Veterans Need Not Claim Benefits

Veterans and their dependents entitled to increased benefits from liberalizing legislation recently passed by Congress will receive payment without the necessity of filing any claims, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced yesterday.

Reviews of cases coming under the legislation already are under way, Hines said, and any correspondence from the claimants will only delay payment.

Claims filed under laws enacted since March, 1933, and since disallowed or abandoned are among those being reviewed, he added, and claimants will be notified of any evidence necessary to complete their claims. Where no claim has been filed by a widow or on behalf of a minor, however, the filing of an application will be necessary, the general announced.

Final Week
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Worthwhile savings on one of the World's finest make of footwear. This includes Tan & White, Black & White, all White Buckskin and Tan Calf. Short lines formerly up to 12.50, Now $8.95.
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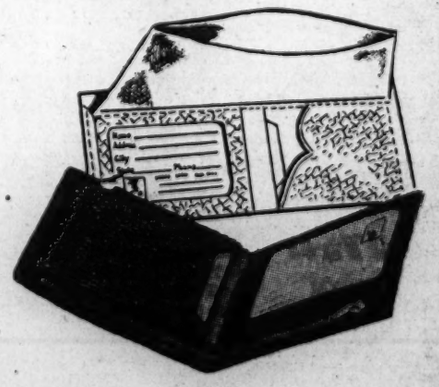

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D. C. Reserves Win Plaudits At Quantico

Maneuvers Just Over Praised by Clement; Review Held Here

"Washington's Own"—the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve—came home with a flourish yesterday from a 15-day training period at Quantico hailed by relatives and reviewed by officials.

With scarlet-and-gold flags flying in the early afternoon sunlight, some 500 men mached on the field at Fourth street and Maryland avenue southwest to climax their rugged siege of training, already capped by praise from officers.

Col. David McCoach, Jr., representing the District Commissioners, reviewed the battalion. Standing with him in the reviewing line were Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion; Col. Harry Francis Cunningham, representing the Military Order of the World War; Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell, aide to Col. McCoach.

Maneuvers "One of the Best"

After the marching feet and the music of the band had passed from the field, Lieut. Col. W. T. Clement of the United States Marine Corps remarked that "the battalion has ended one of the best maneuvers ever seen in this combat area."

The assorted make-up of the group—government employes, professional men, business men, policemen, firemen and college boys—was marshaled into a brisk uniformity as the khaki-clad ranks marched on the field. A little later the band trooped the line, followed by other phases of the demonstration. Toward the end, a "Pershing Square" was formed with an array of bayonets.

The training period just completed was unusual in that the reservists billeted with a group of regulars, to form a "war strength battalion" of more than 600.

"Gone and Ta'en Thy Wages"

At the review wives and children of the marching men stood in the glare, shading their eyes with their hands and trying to single out their particular heroes—who would soon be home as tired and hungry civilians.

After going to the armory to be paid, the men were ready to return home by midafternoon.

Col. Clement said: "The battalion showed from the start that it was well organized and well trained insofar as possible in armory work. The training period culminated in an attack which showed good coordination."

One of the most joyful reunions on the sidelines was between Col. Miller and his 3-year-old granddaughter, Clay Keene Bernard, mascot of the battalion. She has a "commission" as a "major" mascot, so she had a right to the major's leaf pinned on her shoulder. The bright scarlet-and-gold bow perched atop her head matched the flags on the field.

Blowout Disquiets Crowd

During the review a sudden muffled blast sounded near a group of spectators. On their investigation it proved to have nothing to do with the demonstration. One of the rubber tires on 9-year-old Victor Zangli's scooter had just had a blowout in the midst of the military atmosphere.

In addition to the men in the reviewing line, a number of other officials and representatives of civic and military groups attended.

Scenes Following the Wrecking of the Sabotaged $1,000,000 Train

Pictures above show wrecked coaches of streamliner City of San Francisco resting in Humboldt River in Nevada after crashing through bridge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

19 Dead, 60 Hurt In Train Wreck

WRECK, from Page 1.

All available doctors and nurses were called.

Uninjured survivors were placed aboard a special train and started for Oakland, where they were due around midnight.

Car, People Crushed

Warren L. Monroe, publisher of the Elko, Nev., Independent, and one of the first outsiders to reach the scene, said one car was so badly smashed, acetylene torches would be needed to cut into it.

"I saw bodies and parts of bodies, and I saw people lying around with broken arms and legs," he reported.

"It was an awful pileup. Only four of the 17 cars did not turn over. One car—the dinette, I think they called it—was so badly smashed they'll never get into it except with torches.

"While I was there, they were taking bodies from the Humboldt River, where one of the cars had tumbled.

"Some of the injured were groaning, but others were talking and laughing like nothing had happened. You could see doctors and nurses tending to people and carrying others around on stretchers.

"I saw five men, some of them colored, lying in one group. Every one of them had at least a broken leg, but they were joking about it."

One of Fastest U. S. Trains

Three railway lines participate in operation of the train, one of the Nation's smartest and fastest transcontinental flyers. They are the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern. The train was on Southern Pacific tracks when the wreck occurred.

The Streamliner, painted a distinctive yellowish tan with brown top, travels between Chicago and San Francisco in 39 hours.

Engine Stays Upright

Railway officials reported the powerful three-unit engine bumped for 997 feet along the ties, careening meanwhile across the bridge, before it came to rest, miraculously still right side up.

Major damage to the bridge was done by following cars, which broke loose from the power unit, smashed into the bridge structure and then toppled some 15 feet into the river bed, which contained less than three feet of water.

Six cars of the train piled up in the river bed in a space about 250 feet long. These included the coffee shop car, diner, club car, and three sleeping cars. The rear four cars, sleepers and an observation-lounge car, remained on the track and were not damaged.

Nearly 1,000 feet of track were torn up.

Survivor Tells of Horror

Scenes of horror, bravery and pathos were described here tonight by A. C. Munger, Omaha, Nebr., attorney, who survived without a scratch.

"I had just gone to bed and was lying in my berth awake," he said. "Suddenly, there was a violent bump, apparently caused by part of the train leaving the track. This was followed by a succession of bumps and swerving as the cars started piling up in the creek bed.

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped, uninjured persons ran out into the dark and started breaking glass in the car windows to get the living out.

"It was a terribly lonely spot. We had to tear up articles in the cars to build bon fires for light, because the power supply was put out of commission.

Bridge Ripped Apart

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like matchwood. The steel bridge across which the engine jolted was literally torn to shreds as it was struck by gyrating cars.

"One piece of bridge steel was thrust clear through one car.

"Some of the scenes were ghastly. Many of the victims were literally torn to pieces, with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mutilated.

"One particularly touching part was enacted by the stewardess, Thelma Ristvelt, who received a terrific blow on the head. She was practically out on her feet, but she kept going trying to help those worse hurt than herself. Finally, she collapsed, unable to talk, her face smeared with blood. Even then, she tried to indicate what to do until she temporarily lost consciousness.

"The coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting other survivors out of the cars. The injured were laid out upon the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them were in severe pain, and there seemed to be so little we could do for them.

"There was one doctor on the train, whose name I did not obtain, but he did a yeoman's work in caring for the injured until help arrived.

Survivors were unanimous in naming Dr. E. A. Betts, Pennsylvania State College professor, as a hero of the tragedy.

Dr. Betts, himself badly bruised, was credited by fellow passegers with saving the lives of many who would have bled to death had it not been for his work.

His Friends Killed

The doctor, head of the college's department of education and psychology, told interviewers:

"I spent the night applying tourniquets—30 of them— and helping as much as I could. Every friend I had on the train was instantly killed."

Mary Locke, of Chicago, said: "Porters were especially brave, insisting that rescuers help others first."

Wreck Attempt Revealed

Gallup, N. M., Aug. 13 (AP).—An apparent attempt to wreck the A., T. & S. F. Railroad's crack Santa Fe Chief on a bridge east of here July 18 was disclosed tonight.

Officials said the fast streamliner was forced to stop to investigate a loud pounding under engine, but it was found an angle bar—used for pulling spikes out of rail ties—had been knocked off the tracks without damage to the engine. It apparently had been placed on the tracks.

Survivors of wrecked streamliner, some of them injured, are shown grouped along the tracks waiting the arrival of relief

Dead and Injured On Streamliner

DEATH LIST, from Page 1.

Ill., back and left shoulder injured.
Charles F. Kasinke, Oakland, second cook, broken leg, gash on other leg and face.
Alex Huston, third cook, Oakland, bump on head.
Mrs. Dena Maltzer, San Francisco, broken rib and bruised elbow.
John Harnowski, Omaha, chef, broken leg and back injury.
R. E. Edwards, Sparks, Nev., rib and back injury.
James Chesholm, waiter, Oakland, lacerated head and injured leg.
Harry Anaddone, Elmhurst, Ill., back injury.
Mrs. A. K. Ambergh, Chicago, strained back.
Helen F. Wilkinson, Evanston, Ill., shoulder bruise.
Stewardess (name unavailable), lacerated face and bruises.
Mrs. Abigail Wallace, Mount Vernon, N. Y., shoulder injured.
Robert McWilliams, Xenia, Ohio, broken rib.
William Haselton, Oakland, waiter, chest and back injured.
Enis Scott, waiter, Denver, broken arm and collarbone.
Mrs. S. Sanford, San Francisco, shaken up.
Robert S. Brown, Huntington Lake, Calif., bruised legs.
Mrs. William Otto Fried, Madison, Wis., bruises.
Mrs. Oscar Vitt, wife of the manager of the Cleveland Indians Baseball Club, and son, Robert, minor injuries.
Clark G. Sherer, White Plains, N. Y., sprained back.
Mrs. Philip Calin, Stockton, Calif., back injury.
J. MacPherson, San Francisco, possible rib injury.
Mrs. Helen E. Meiklejohn, Berkeley, Calif., nose and back injuries. She is the wife of Alexander Meiklejohn, nationally known educator.
Mrs. Reginald Grubb, Montreal, head injury.
Ruth Hendrickson, Chicago, general bruises and injured arm.
Mrs. E. B. Dunham, New York City, bruised head.
Minnie Heilemar, Jefferson Junction, Wis., injury not described.
Miss Thelma Judy, Columbus, Ohio, minor injuries.
James Gravely, waiter, Berkeley, Calif., right arm and both legs broken, lip cut.
Sam Walls, second cook, Alameda, Calif., back injury.
Marcus Stark, waiter, Berkeley, Calif., both legs, right arm and right eye injured.
Mrs. L. Viola Py, Tomlin, Australia, back and right leg injured.
Horace Disston, Philadelphia, president of Disston Saw Co., injuries uncertain.
Albert Johnson, Chicago, no list of injuries.
Mrs. F. G. Foote, Berkeley, no list of injuries.
N. Sourian, Chicago, back injured.
Gerald C. Welch, San Francisco, chest and ribs injured.
Joseph A. Jones, San Francisco, leg and ribs broken.
T. R. Lynch, San Francisco, head, back and ankle injured.
Mrs. S. E. Johnson, San Francisco, injuries not described.
Mrs. Charles Cole, Berwyn, Ill., injuries not detailed.
B. Dreyer, San Jose, Calif., injuries not detailed.
Eva Block, Chicago, injuries not described.
E. A. Betts, State College, Pa., bruises.
Miss Ann Snyder, Warren, Pa., back and chest bruised.
Edward M. Bertha, Chicago, bruised.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLerie, Chicago, her leg bruised.
Miss Mattie C. Snyder, Warren, Pa., bruises.
Miss Shyrock, Philadelphia, bruises.
W. C. Owen, Grosse Point, Mich., minor.
L. A. Brown, Toronto, back and chin and legs injured.
Mrs. L. Schlesinger, Chicago, extent of injuries not known.
David C. Green, Troy, Ohio, shoulder and arm bruises.
H. C. Traute, New York City, shock.
Lillian M. Brookman, Chicago, shock.
Anthony A. Scherman, Chicago.
F. S. Foote, Jr., Berkeley.

Paul A. Pflueger, Chicago; Henry Cavelli, Racine, Wis., and William P. Rucco, New York (left to right) who saved many

Capital's Flag To Join 48 in Parade at Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 13.—There may be only 48 States in the Union, but to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a parade of the flags of the States should carry 49 emblems.

It was discovered at a performance of Billy Rose's Aquacade here, attended by members of the National Press Club of Washington, that the District of Columbia was not represented in the line of girls who carry the flags of the States.

Soon after the performance, Billy Rose received a telephone call from Mayor LaGuardia, insisting the District of Columbia be represented.

Billy Rose called up his flag maker, and the National Capital now will have a place in the parade of aquacade beauties.

PEACHES
LUSCIOUS TREE RIPENED
10,000 Bushels to be sold by Egypt Farm Orchards at Wheaton, Md.
Cor. Seventh St. Pike—Georgia Ave. extended and Kensington Road. Watch for the big tent. Ample parking space.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Winslow's Pure House Paint is guaranteed to give satisfaction. $2.85 gallon.
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Cancels Plane Trip, Hurt in Train Wreck

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—S. Horace Disston, injured in the Nevada passenger train wreck, decided against a plane trip to the Coast "for safety's sake," relatives here reported today.

The 54-year-old president of the Disston Saw Co. left Philadelphia Thursday, en route to San Francisco to join his wife, visiting a daughter, Natalie, there.

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Asheville, N. C.	.80
Asbury Park, N. J.	.50
Atlantic City, N. J.	.40
Bar Harbor, Me.	1.15
Blowing Rock, N. C.	.70
Bluemont, Va.	.35
Buzzard's Bay, Mass.	.75
Cape May, N. J.	.40
Colonial Beach, Va.	.35
Eagles Mere, Pa.	.45
Front Royal, Va.	.35
Gibson Island, Md.	.30
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	.35
Luray, Va.	.35
Marblehead, Mass.	.80
Mt. Pocono, Pa.	.45
Myrtle Beach, S. C.	.80
Narragansett, R. I.	.75
Ocean City, Md.	.40
Ocean City, N. J.	.40
Pinehurst, N. C.	.65
Rehoboth Beach, Del.	.35
San Francisco, Calif.	4.25
Saranac Lake, N. Y.	.80
Spring Lake, N. J.	.50
Virginia Beach, Va.	.45
Watkins Glen, N. Y.	.55
York Harbor, Me.	.85

SUMMER VACATIONS... ..and SOME ARE NOT!

Your vacation,* above all, should be care and worry free. It will be, if you remember to telephone home often, to reassure your family about your welfare, and to hear them say that they are all right.

Make your call after 7 in the evenings, or anytime Sundays, for the lowest rates.

*TRIP TIP. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE BY TELEPHONE *BE SURE!*

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District Boy Enters Church Of Old Russia

Confirmed as Capital Sun Warms Flock From Snowy Steppes

Somewhere in the distance yesterday a radio blared a new tune. A man strolled along the sunlit street, scanning the headlines in his paper before they got a moment colder. But inside the red stone house, time was turned back to old Russia, and a service from another century was being conducted for a little group of Russians standing or kneeling in the dim candle-lit room.

In the Russian Orthodox St. Nicholas Church, at 1768 Church street northwest, the group gathered for the usual Sunday morning service—mostly American citizens who feel more at home in their new country when they pay this tribute to their ancient heritage.

Father Paul Lutov, the tall priest in his flowing vestments, gave the sermon in the Russian language, speaking of the necessity of penitence. Before his sermon, based on part of the eighteenth chapter of Matthew, the choir in another room had sung music which seemed to float across all the barriers of time and space between old Russia and modern America.

Near the time for beginning the service, men and women had tiptoed into the room to light candles and to take their places, standing. A 2½-year-old boy in a blue suit kept as still as the elderly woman in the black dress. A former countess, Miss Elizabeth Heiden, who now works in the library at the Smithsonian Institution, came in, and her flowered dress made a bright splash against the pale blue walls with their somber paintings.

Patiently through the long service the little group stood or knelt. Candlelight flickered near the ikons. The music from the unseen choir came again and again, to bring long contemplative glances to the faces in the service.

The scene was in a long, narrow room of a former dwelling. The atmosphere had been created partly by the hands of the little Russian colony itself, in the wood carving and in some of the paintings which gleamed in the candlelight.

Toward the end of the service the little boy, Paul Halesky, jr., was carried forward in adult arms for the communion—in the midst of a scene in which his distant ancestors would have felt at home.

When the service ended, the group drifted out onto the sunlit sidewalk to cope with modern traffic, music of Old Russia still echoing in their minds.

Tempo Choristers To Sing at Sylvan

The Tempo Choral Society of Washington, representing the city's leading colored churches, will make its fifth annual appearance on the Summer Festival program at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Sylvan Theater. Dr. W. Scott Mayo will direct the chorus in a program largely composed of Negro spirituals.

Participants will include Helen Ayers, Helen Baker, Willie Bradford, Dorothy Brice, Vivian Christian, Frankie Crowder, Hattie Dandridge, Emma Gaither, Alice Hall, Lenora Hall, Rosett Hill, Willie Powell, M. J. Richards, Frances Sayles, Mary Stone, Nettie Wallace, Grace Dorsey, Louise Goins, Olive Handy, Laura Hawkins, M. E. Lyle, Margaret Montgomery, Ruth Robinson, Lucy Simon, Hattie Solomon, Ethel Thomas and Ada Wormley.

Others are Henry Crowder, jr., Willis Green, J. O. Holmes, Charles James, Thomas Jefferson, Raymond McKnight, Cary Robinson, Jack Smalls, Malcomb Taylor, Daniel Winston, E. E. Ayers, Robert Bradford, Jesse Carter, Barry Hampton, Jacob Handy, John Jackson, Emerson Johnson, Oscar Lewis, Hamilton Payne, A. D. Smith and J. W. Wimpy.

Construction Contracts 31 Per Cent Above 1938

The Department of Commerce reported yesterday that construction contracts for the first six months of this year were 31 per cent higher in value than in the first half of 1938.

The report added that the increase for the entire year over 1938 was expected to be slight, explaining that in the last six months of 1938 contracts expanded substantially because of distribution of PWA funds.

Rumanian Train Crashes, 15 Killed

Bucharest, Aug. 13 (AP).—Fifteen persons were killed and more than 100 seriously injured today when a train was derailed near Patroiala, 60 miles from here. Many of the injured were expected to die.

RALEIGH RECOMMENDS A SUPPORTER THAT'S AS POROUS AS A SUMMER SHIRT

SUPPORT-'U'*

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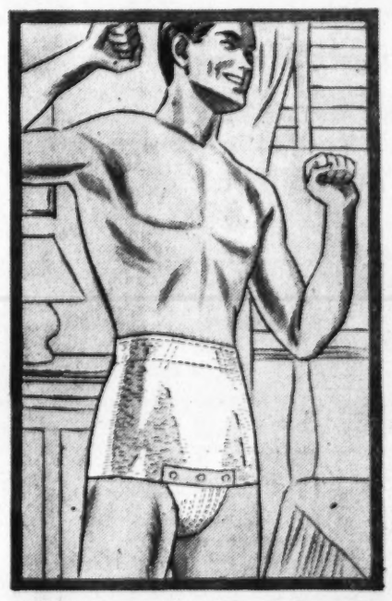

SUPPORT-U will help your body assume a (new and welcome) slimmer and trimmer appearance! Thousands of tiny 'ventilators' allow your body to breathe while taking on this new shape. The two-way stretch of the fabric makes it even more comfortable . . . and effective in its work. It washes perfectly, and easily, and the detachable pouch is a convenience in the summer heat. Sizes 30 to 44, regular and long. White or blue.. $1.95

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Gentlemen: Please send ..... Support-U at $1.95, ...Extra Pouches at 25c.

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Rayburn Faces Showdown On New Deal

Backing of Garner May Stir Fight Over Majority Leadership

By the United Press.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn's open support of Vice President Garner for the 1940 Presidential nomination pointed last night to a possible showdown next session between conservative and New Deal Democrats, in which Rayburn's post may be at stake.

Several factors will determine whether the fight will take place. One is the extent to which Rayburn —a fellow Texan of Garner's—may have been guided by local trends in his home State. Another is the ever-present question of President Roosevelt's 1940 plans still the outstanding political question mark.

Situation Paradoxeal

Since to a majority of New Dealers Garner epitomizes the conservative views of his party, the Rayburn support — accorded last night—creates a paradoxical situation in the House leadership where Rayburn is second only to Speaker Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, as spokesmen for Roosevelt policies.

The question, so far as Rayburn is concerned, observers say, is whether he actually has bolted the New Deal or whether his own situation as a Representative from Texas drove him into a political cul-de-sac from which he could escape only by publicly supporting Garner.

If he has bolted the Administration, the New Deal Democratic bloc will have no alternative, it is pointed out, but to fight his re-election as majority leader and seek to replace him with an avowed Roosevelt supporter of which the following, for one reason or another, might be the likliest choices: Representatives McCormack, Massachusetts; Boland, Pennsylvania; Warren, North Carolina; Vinson, Georgia, and Lea, California.

But whether they would be successful in such a case probably would depend upon the strength they could muster to offset the anti-New Deal trend in the House's Democratic ranks.

Fireworks May Be Set Off

McCormack and Boland are the most prominently mentioned of successors to Rayburn, if and when he should be deposed. McCormack has fought hard for the New Deal and sponsored the ineffectual caucus of House Democrats prior to adjournment in a futile effort to win support of the President's lending and housing programs. He is popular with his colleagues and reputedly close to the President personally. Boland, also a New Deal fighter, has served as Democratic whip and enjoys considerable popularity. Neither, however, has served as long as Rayburn in the House.

Normally the selection of party officers after the first Congressional session is a routine matter, but if the New Deal bloc decides that a fight is worth its best efforts next January's Democratic caucus may be filled with fireworks.

Golfer Held for Killing Caddy After Bad Shot

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (INS).—James B. McFarland 3d, tonight was held in $2,000 bail for involuntary manslaughter. Police charged he hurled his golf club in anger after dubbing an approach shot and killed his 35-year-old caddy, William Klemming.

Pan American Airliner That Carried 14 to Death at Rio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fourteen of 16 aboard the Pan American-Grace Airways liner shown above were reported killed when the big craft struck a submerged object in the harbor while landing yesterday at Rio de Janeiro

Inventor Kills Wife and Self; Daughter Hurt

Slashes Throat After Making Shambles Of Large Home

South Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The socially prominent wife of a New York inventor was hacked to death today with a butcher's cleaver, her daughter was brutally attacked with a hammer, and the inventor died several hours afterward from razor slashes.

The shambles that spread blood from top to bottom of their pretentious home overlooking the Hudson River from the Palisades was attributed by Rockland County District Attorney George V. Dorsey to Ralph Raymond, 58, inventor for the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

He recently had visited a doctor for treatment of a nervous disorder.

Raymond's son John, 30, who returned home to find his mother slain, his sister brutally battered and his father dying, collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

The elder Raymond died before police could question him.

His attractive daughter, Phyllis, 29, was in a critical condition.

Dorsey said the husband went berserk shortly after 3:30 a. m., entered his wife's room as she slept and cut her throat.

Interrupted by his daughter, Phyllis, Raymond allegedly attacked her with a hammer, and chased her from attic to front door in what the district attorney described as "a running battle for her life."

The unconscious girl, with 12 hammer wounds on her head, was found by the front door. Clutched in her hand was a small hammer with which she had apparently fought to defend herself.

Locks Self in Bathroom

Dorsey said that after the frenzied assault on the two women, Raymond locked himself in an upstairs bathroom and attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrists with a straight-edge razor. Dorsey said he still held the cleaver in one hand.

"The Raymond's 14-room house is blood from top to bottom," Dorsey said. "Even a room in the attic was all blood-smeared and the trail ran through half a dozen rooms and down the stairs."

14 Die as Airliner Burns, Sinks at Rio

CRASH, from Page 1.

I remember nothing after that. I do not know whether they pulled me out of the plane or whether I fell out."

Maxwell J. Rice, president of Panair do Brazil, said, "although the cause of the accident has not yet been determined something must have happened to the plane. It was comparatively new. Capt. Person was a World War pilot and instructor in the American Army. He has been with Pan-American Airways ten years and had an excellent record."

Panair do Brazil, which is affiliated with Pan-American, pointed out that the crash was its first grave accident in nine years' operation.

The plane was part of the flight that started from Miami last Wednesday in a big four-motored plane. At Port of Spain, Trinidad, Friday, the plane that crashed, a two-motored clipper, took up the itinerary.

The flight called for 24 stops between here and Miami, and the discharge and picking up of passengers at each stop made a check of the passenger list difficult.

The plane left Recife, 1,200 miles northeast of here, at 6 o'clock this morning, and made six stops today, the last at Victoria, Brazil.

Prof. Rogers Had Crashes at Rio

ROGERS, from Page 1.

study the Orient's silver problems, in relation to pending discussion and legislation on this country's silver purchase program. In the fall of 1934, on his return, he was asked by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to devote full time to his Treasury job, and, finding he could not, Rogers returned to his Yale classes.

Members of the Rogers mission declared that the economist never completed a report of his tour, which was for the purpose of gathering information rather than negotiating agreements. He brought back, however, two huge trunks full of reports, documents and other data which he gathered, and turned the supply over to the Treasury.

Had Passion for Travel

Washington friends last night recalled Rogers' passion for traveling, noting that he usually combined some economic or fiscal study with a summer trip. They also pointed out that he was an inveterate flier, having traveled by air during much of his China trip, once being the first passenger on a newly opened route, and another time flying far into Manchuria. He returned from his mission by flying from India to England.

New Haven associates said he had recently acquired a "special interest" in international economy and had gone to Brazil for first-hand information.

Prof. Rogers, who was 52, was born in Society Hill, S. C. He never married. After graduation from the University of South Carolina, he received successive degrees at Yale. He taught at the University of Missouri and Cornell University, worked briefly for the Government during the war, later became a member of the League of Nations Economic Commission.

He was the author of many books on economic, monetary and credit problems, the most widely read being "America Weighs Her Gold," and "Capitalism in Crisis." In the latter he favored the basic objectives of the New Deal, such as creating conditions in which capitalism could operate effectively, but opposed the national recovery act and the agricultural adjustment act, because, he said, they tended to increase prices and restrict output.

Dry Drive Asked By Gov. Dickinson

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, speaking today at a Sunday school convention and temperance rally, urged his listeners to "prod their preachers" to revive interest in prohibition.

Declaring that he would "like to see Michigan dry," the Governor said. "We must start in the churches, and ministers must forget about salaries."

Gettysburg Clubs To Dine Together

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Gettysburg businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions and Rotary clubs, will dine at the Hotel Gettysburg tomorrow evening. C. H. Hunt, Harrisburg, manager of the county business councils of the State Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Community Business Problems." Invitations were issued by Murray B. Frazee, chamber president.

As an Aid in
High Blood Pressure
Mountain Valley Water tends to eliminate the accumulated wastes and dangerous toxins which invite and intensify High Blood Pressure. Phone MEt. 1062 for a case of this celebrated Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, today.
Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. ME. 1062

Officials Praise Civics Program Of B'nai B'rith

Indorsement of the ten-point Americanism program of the Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith, by Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, was announced yesterday at A. Z. headquarters here.

The program calls for establishment of classes in democracy and democratic ideals in schools and colleges maintained by public funds, and proposes that an annual citizenship day be devoted to dramatizing the significance of citizenship in a democracy.

The program was hailed by J. Edgar Hoover as "a worthwhile goal," and Aubrey Williams termed it "a constructive approach to the problems that confront all citizens living in democracies today."

Murder Occurs Every 44 Minutes, FBI Discloses

Crimes in 66 of the country's larger cities last year occurred with regularity of clock-ticks—and almost as frequently—according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics revealed yesterday.

Totalling 433,812 major crimes, a larcency occurred every three-quarter minute, a robbery every 9 minutes, and murder every 44 minutes, and a criminal assault every 63 minutes, in 1939. There was an auto theft every two and three-quarter minutes.

The number of robberies, assaults, and burglaries dropped proportionally in the first six months of 1939. There were more larcenies and rape cases in the same period, with murders and manslaughters remaining about the same.

F. C. Pauling Dies; Engraved Many of U. S. Banknotes

Funeral services for Frederick C. Pauling, 68, etcher with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died yesterday in Emergency Hospital, will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Englewood, N. J.

For 23 years with the Bureau of Engraving, Mr. Pauling was considered one of the most skilled etchers in the country. He made many of the etchings engraved on United States currency. One of his most recent works was the engraving of Alexander Hamilton's face on the $10 bill.

Mr. Pauling is survived by a brother, Walter Pauling, of New York City.

Brian Aherne And Joan Fontaine Reported Engaged

Hollywood, Aug. 13 (INS).—The engagement of screen stars Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne will be announced this week by Mrs. George Fontaine, mother of the actress, it was revealed tonight.

Miss Fontaine, whose best role is in "The Women," is the sister of Olivia De Haviland, but took her stepfather's name because she felt there should not be two actresses of the same name in movie work.

Aherne, whose biggest part was that of Maximilian in "Juarez," is a native of England.

Life-Saving Classes Arranged

Classes in junior and senior life-saving will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Ambassador pool, beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross. Frederick Dillon, a qualified Red Cross water safety inspector, will be in charge.

Members of the class will be selected to participate in the aquatic review to be staged September 6 in the Takoma pool, it was announced.

Garbage Can Full of Flies?
Here's what to do. Garbage pails should be sprayed regularly with Bee Brand Insect Spray. This kills flies and destroys their eggs. Flies *inside* the house can be quickly killed by closing all doors and windows and filling each room with a mist of Bee Brand. In 15 minutes, sweep up all dead flies.
Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty kerosene smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Don't waste money on cheap, weak, smelly stuff. Get Bee Brand and get rid of flies. Insist on the genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of *satisfaction or your money back.*

NOTE: *You can also kill flies and mosquitoes, as well as roaches and ants, with Bee Brand Insect Powder. Read directions on can.*

Mrs. M. A. Stine, Active in Woman's Relief Corps, Dies

Mrs. Missouri Alice Stine, 85, past departmental president of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday at her residence, 904 New York avenue northwest.

A native of Greenville, Ohio, Mrs. Stine had lived in Washington since she was 19. Her husband, James H. Stine, was a Treasury employe. He fought in the Civil War in the Fifty-ninth Ohio Regiment.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer, of this city, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. J. M. Higdon, Of Arlington, Dies

Mrs. Johanna M. Higdon, 66, of 2101 North Stafford street, Arlington, Va., died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital following a brief illness. A resident of Arlington for many years, Mrs. Higdon was active in the Woodman's Association.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest, of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Horn, of Washington. Services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M streets northwest, followed by services in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherryvale, Va. Interment will be in Darnestown, Md.

Japanese Close Shanghai to Jews

Shanghai (Monday), Aug. 14 (INS). Shanghai was closed today as a port of refuge for Jewish refugees from Europe.

Following similar action by the Japanese in the Hongkew district, which they control, the municipal council governing Shanghai's International Settlement decreed that no more Jews will be allowed to enter. Shanghai has been one of their biggest havens.

The council, composed of British, American, French, Japanese and Chinese representatives, said the settlement is now "choked" with 15,000 Jewish refugees.

Cloudy, Cooler Weather in Store

It may be so warm tonight after a fair day with local showers according to the Weather Bureau. Tomorrow's forecast is for partly cloudy, with moderate winds shifting from southwest to northwest.

A high of 93 degrees was reached at 4 p. m. yesterday the humidity reached a 79 high in the middle of the morning. Lowest temperature yesterday was at 5 a. m., 73 degrees.

Havenners, Wed 50 Years, Credit Tact

Civic Leader and Wife Greet Scores On Anniversary

A spry white-haired couple, who eloped 50 years ago yesterday and proved that the 13th can be a lucky day, made a duet out of their formula for a happy marriage at their golden anniversary celebration.

Dr. George C. Havenner summed it up simply when he said, "I always had a pleasant word for my wife when I left the house in the morning and when I entered it in the evening." Mrs. Havenner chimed agreement that this was an important factor in 50 years of married life.

Dr. Havenner, who retired last September after 50 years of Government service, and his wife greeted scores of guests yesterday afternoon at their home, 2912 Albemarle street northwest.

Son Sends Wedding Rings

If the line of guests moved slowly at times, it was because they had to look at Mrs. Havenner's feet and hands in addition to exchanging greetings. She was wearing the same slippers in which she stepped into her silver anniversary 25 years ago. They were silver then; yesterday they had been dyed a bright modern blue to match the flowered dress which she wore.

A new diamond ring from her bridegroom of 50 years ago twinkled on her right hand. In exchange she gave him a sapphire ring.

Both the Havenners wore new wedding rings—bands of gold—sent them from Minneapolis by their son, George, Jr., whose illness prevented his coming. The other son, Albert Barnum Havenner, an examiner in the passport division at the State Department, met the guests, including a number of District and Federal officials.

McCoach Among Guests

Col. David McCoach, jr., District Commissioner, was among those who came to greet Dr. Havenner, long a leader in civic affairs here. Dr. Havenner served as president of the Federation of Citizens Associations from 1929 to 1932. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and belongs to the Oldest Inhabitants Association.

"I've really lived 100 years," he announced blithely, and then went on to explain: "You see, I've had 50 years of government service and 50 years of married life." He is nearly 73.

Declining to think of herself as old, Mrs. Havenner said she would be packing up those same slippers to wear on the next quarter-century milestone. Mrs. Havenner before her marriage was Mary Elizabeth Linger, daughter of the late Henry A. Linger, pioneer Washington mattress manufacturer, and Mrs. Linger.

Orchestra Plays Love Songs

Gifts, telegrams and bundles of gold-colored roses descended on the Havenners yesterday. At the party Brusiloff's string orchestra and singers, Mrs. Robert A. Fernsler, Mrs. Charlotte M. LaFond and Harvey T. Townsend, joined in love songs which floated down to the guests in their four-terraced rock garden.

Among more than 200 guests invited were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams, Miss F. Virginia Alexander, Ralph R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Baldwin, Inspector and Mrs. J. F. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Boykin, Robert E. Brooks, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Miss Edith E. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Canby, Miss May A. Cassiday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cassiday, Culver B. Chamberlin and Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlin, Miss Jo Coffin, Roland J. Cooke, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Copeland, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cromwell, the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dahl, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Donv, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Douglas, Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Edmonston, Dr. and Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, Fred A. Emery and Miss Ina C. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Emerson, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. George Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fernsler, of Arlington, Va.; J. Thomas Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foresman, Isaac Gans, Edwin A. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Gelbman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham, of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Hart, Mrs. Kathryn Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Harriman, of Silver Spring, Md.; Walter P. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, of Clarendon, Va.; Inspector and Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Clarence E. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot S. Hubbard, of Berwyn, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kane and Wilbur P. Kane, of Altoona, Pa.; Mr and Mrs. M. S. Kantrowitz.

Capt. and Mrs. Ira E. Heck; Richmond B. Keech; Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin; Dr. and Mrs. Geza Kovesi, of Budapest, Hungary; Dr. and Mrs. Horner Kuper; Mrs. Charlotte M. LaFond, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Joseph O. Lane, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Clifford Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Linger, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Linger, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Linger, Roland Linger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge, Miss Mabel L. Loftus, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Lonier and Miss Dora Lonier, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Kathryn E. Mangum, Capt. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, Miss Kathryn M. McCaffrey, Commissioner and Mrs. David McCoach, Miss Vesta McGuire, Miss Catherine D. McKale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell, R. Walton Moore, counselor, State Department, and the Misses Jennie M. and Margaret L. Moore, of Fairfax, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Nevils, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Orsinger, Georg Ortleb, Mrs. B. A. Pausch, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, Miss Amelia Robertson, of Akron, Ohio; Misses Beatrice and Mary Robertson; Dr. J. Francis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellers, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Selzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild, of Chevy Chase, Md.; G. Leyburn Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Robert Morris Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens, Warren E. Stoops, Mrs. William J. Storen, jr., and Miss Storen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sutton, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Etta Tarsart.

Mrs. Georgie V. Talbert, Miss Gertrude Taylor, of Baltimore, Md.; Irving C. Thompson and Miss Shirley Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Tisdel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Tooley, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker, Miss Helen Walburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Washburn, of Arlington, Va.; Thurston F. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Weigel, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zelinski.

U. S. Missionaries At Kaifeng Safe

Shanghai (Monday), Aug. 14 (AP). Fears regarding American missionaries at Kaifeng in North China were dissipated today with receipt of a message by the Associated Press saying all were safe and well.

The message was transmitted over the Japanese-controlled radio from the Rev. G. K. Harris, of the China Inland Mission, who said "all Americans safe and unmolested" and added that there was no anti-American agitation.

Dr. Duck to You, Donald Can Say

New York, Aug. 13.—The degree of Doctor of International Friendship will be conferred upon Donald Duck tomorrow at the "Donald Duck Day" ceremonies at the New York World's Fair. Children in costumes representing 19 nations will participate in the ceremonies.

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Couple Marks Golden Wedding

Post Staff Photo

After looking at a pair of slippers worn at their silver wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Havenner, of 2912 Albemarle street northwest, yesterday marked their golden wedding anniversary with a kiss

Peace Forecast In Movie Dispute

New York, Aug. 13.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will reconvene at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Atlantic City, to settle the jurisdictional dispute concerning variety, night club and circus performers who are at present aligned under two separate international affiliates of the A. F. of L.

It appeared tonight that serious disturbances would be averted and that there would be no strike of film, stage and variety stars on the one hand or of stagehands and film projectionists on the other.

Evangelist, Former Athlete, Assails 'Spiritual Parasites'

Glenn Wagner Tells His Anacostia Audience One Can't Depend on Others for Salvation; Sermon Closes Revival Series

Glenn W. Wagner, 280-pound former tackle on the champion University of Illinois football team, last night threw the devil for a loss in Anacostia.

Addressing an evangelistic tent meeting sponsored by the Interdenominational Laymen's Committee of Washington, the former athlete, a freshman while the famous "Red" Grange was climaxing his scholastic career at Illinois, squared his shoulders and flayed "spiritual parasites" hanging upon others for salvation.

Speaks in Tent

His voice booming through the canvas tent at Thirteenth and W streets southeast, the speaker, now a student at Dallas (Tex.) theological Seminary, asked the audience, many of whom came coatless from their homes in the neighborhood:

"Where are you in your relationship with God? Are you too proud to come to face the God your mother had? Are you too proud to face the God your father had? Are you too proud to face the God you know you eventually must face? Are you hanging to the apron strings of your sister or wife for salvation?"

After he had finished speaking, the evangelist, who last night wound up his local revival series, stepped down from the wooden platform and called upon worshipers to step forward and give themselves to Christ.

An appeal for "spiritual vision" in the world of today was voiced yesterday by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, in a guest sermon at Washington Cathedral Evensong rites.

"The spirit of Christianity is not to make the best of things, but to create the best out of things," declared the cleric, brother of the Very Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. "We have the privileges of Christianity because men of past time had the vision to carry Christianity to other races and nations and peoples."

Canon Tehodore O. Wedel and Canon Edward S. Dunlap participated in the services.

Persecution Laid To Scapegoat Hunt

Persecution of the Jews is primarily due to the desire for a scapegoat, the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle told a capacity congregation yesterday morning at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge.

"If a nation loses a war or mismanages its finances, instead of blaming themselves, the people can shift the responsibility to this convenient group," the clergyman said. "If we are poor through misfortunes or misjudgment, we look at the successful Jew and are tempted to imagine he is the cause. If we are rich, we like to suppose our labor troubles are due to poverty-stricken Hebrews."

The Rev. Mr. Coyle, in the first of a series of sermons he will give this fall and winter on the Jewish question, insisted that "this escapist twist of Gentile minds has more to do with persecution than Jewish 'pushfulness' or occasional sharp practice."

Traffic Lights Teach a Lesson

Traffic lights have some real spiritual lessons to teach, writes the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminister Memorial Presbyterian Church, in a sermon entitled "Stop, Look and Listen!" appearing in the current issue of the Endeavorer, official organ of the local Christian Endeavor Union.

"In our day, many young people are crashing moral stoplights and endangering the lives of loved ones," he says, "and many more are traveling at such an immoral speed that they have to rush the light or land in the middle of the intersection and cause a moral traffic jam. But, like pedestrians, few take time to stop, look and listen!"

College Choral Groups Appear

Two collegiate choral groups brought entertainment to local congregations yesterday.

At Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, the Wheaton College Quintette presented a worship program in song, while Robert Evans, of Baltimore, speaker of the group, delivered the sermon. James Savage, trombonist and second tenor, is brother of the Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant pastor of the host church.

Albright Memorial Evangelical parishioners heard the North Central College Men's Glee Club, of Napierville, Ill., in a sacred concert. It marked the fifth local appearance of the group.

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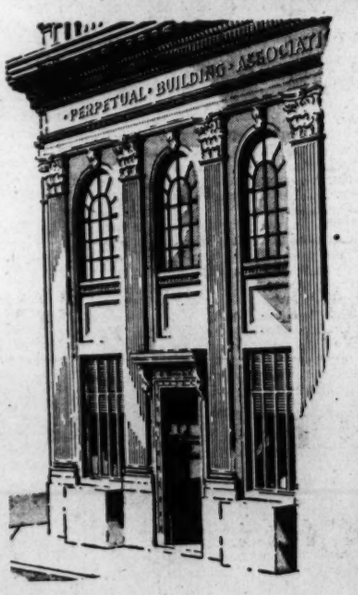

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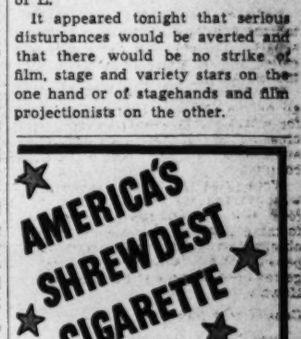

Which cigarette gives the most actual smoking for your money? Here are the facts recently confirmed through impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:
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U. S. Defense Program Ahead Of Schedule

Army, Navy Report Planes Bought, Ships Under Construction

Officials reported yesterday that every major phase of the vast new air, land and sea rearmament proposed by President Roosevelt seven months ago was abreast or ahead of schedule.

Provided with $300,000,000 beyond regular funds with which to nearly treble its trength within two years, the Air Corps was able to report:

Orders placed for well over 2,500 of some 3,500 new planes and engines of all types required to attain the minimum goal of 5,500 aircraft in service by mid-1941.

2,100 Pilots in Training

More than $192,008,000 obligated by contracts already announced, with upward of $25,000,000 yet to be expended.

Training of 2,100 additional pilots and 19,000 mechanics and other specialists well under way.

Preliminaries cleared away for new bases or depots near Tampa, Mobile, San Juan and in Panama. Surveys made for bases in the Northeast and Alaska.

The Army ordnance department, with some $185,000,000 to expend for new tanks, rifles, artillery and other weapons to correct deficiencies in the regular Army and National Guard, is preparing to let major contracts, beginning next month.

Arsenals Given Tasks

Definite tasks have been allotted the principal manufacturing arsenals. Private industry will be called on for about 75 per cent of the work.

The Navy has allocated work on all but two of the 23 new warships for which funds were provided, increasing to 101 the warships and auxiliaries on the way or under contract.

Work costing nearly $15,000,000 was ordered started last week on four new Pacific island air bases, forming part of an outer "line of observation," and on a major expansion of air facilities at the congested fleet air base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Canal Locks Pushed

Even before President Roosevelt formally approved a bill authorizing a $277,000,000 third set of locks at the Panama Canal, Secretary Woodring announced preliminary work would start immediately. Officials understood some minor funds were available in advance of a deficiency appropriation to be asked of Congress early next session. Preliminary work has started on housing the 272 officers and 7,360 enlisted men to be added to the canal's garrison in February.

The Army recruiting campaign launched July 1 to enlist nearly 118,000 men as additions and replacements within 12 months is well up to schedule. Official reports said 7,240 enlistments were recorded in July—exceeding the month's quota—and that by August 7, about half of that month's quota of 7,470 men had been enrolled.

Resource Board Created

Creation of a six-man war resource board of industrialists and commercial leaders has provided the Army and Navy with the advice of civilian experts who, in wartime, would direct mobilization of the nation's industrial might.

Initial purchases are expected shortly from the $10,000,000 Congress provided to start a store of minerals and other materials for which the United States is dependent upon foreign sources.

House Naval Committee attaches said a dozen or more committee members would visit the Pacific Coast late this month to inspect the Navy's shore establishment, including the new Tongue Point, Wash., air station, and the new Oakland supply depot.

The Representatives also will visit the older navy yards, bases and stations in the vicinity of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and San Diego.

Fire Drives 3 D. C. Families to Street

An overheated stove at 321 Third street northeast started a fire yesterday morning that swept the rear rooms of three frame houses before firemen could control the flames.

No one was injured as tenants of 321, 323 and 325 Third street gathered up belongings and fled. Police estimated damage at about $350.

Observers From Nine Nations Watch War Games

Associated Press Photo

When war games in the Washington area get under way this morning they will be watched by observers from nine foreign nations. Studying maps of the Manassas sector are left to right, seated) Maj. Felipe Munilla, Cuba; Col. Ricardo Calderon, Mexico; Col. Carlos Sanchez, Venezuela; Lieut. Col. Eduardo Leongomez, Colombia. Standing—Maj. Jose Machado, Brazil; Leader Ismael Sarasua, Chile; Col. Richard V. Read, England; Maj. Carl Nils Gabriel Arman, Sweden, and Col. John A. Crane, U. S. A., official observer for the War Department

Tokyo Army Bloc To Get Concession On Axis Alliance

Tokyo (Monday), Aug. 14 (U.P.).—Conservative cabinet members under Premier Hiranuma today completed a counterproposal to the army's demand for an outright Italo-German-Japanese military alliance in an attempt to forestall a cabinet crisis.

The counterproposal was understood to be a compromise, modifying the decision reached by the cabinet on June 5 that Japan cannot afford to commit herself to a complete alliance with Germany for economic as well as political reasons.

The antialliance group within the cabinet, faced with army consultations and threats of a "situation of moment," feared that a cabinet crisis might be unavoidable unless a speedy settlement could be reached.

Foreign Minister Arita, opposed to the alliance, is expected to present the counterproposal to the cabinet Tuesday after Hiranuma submits it to the Emperor some time today.

Dairymen Plan Strike in New York

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Dairy Farmers Union, claiming membership of 15,000 New York dairymen, planned tonight a milk strike one said would be "the most bitterly fought" in State history.

More than 100 union representatives voted unanimously last night to withhold all milk from dealers, effective Tuesday morning, in support of a demand for a uniform, base price of at least $2.35 per 100 pounds.

Archie Wright, general chairman of the union, said he had assured Mayor LaGuardia of New York, chief market served by the striking dairymen, a supply of milk for hospitals and children.

Drowned Broker's Accounts Tally, Says Prosecutor

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Accounts of Dally & Co., investment brokerage concern, were declared today to be in apparently good order as plans were made to scatter the ashes of William E. Dally, 63, in the ocean near where his body was found yesterday.

State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor said attorneys had taken over the accounts and that they seemed to be in good condition.

Mrs. Irma Dally, declaring she "had failed" her husband "for the first time," aided attorneys in clearing records.

All's Fair in Love And—at N. Y. Fair

New York, Aug. 13. (U.P.).—Russell Bradshaw, an escape artist at the World's Fair, attracted his largest crowd tonight when he perched atop the replica of Christ Church Tower in the Fair's Merrie England exhibit for more than an hour, threatening to jump off. He was persuaded to come down by police and firemen.

'Enemy' to Attack Capital at Dawn

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

and outlined his plan for opening tomorrow's battle.

From this conference, they clambered into reconnaisance cars and went forward to the battle line where, maps in hand, they gave themselves a few hours of self-instruction in their duties.

Men Versus Machines

Once in battle, the commanding general will maneuver his foot soldiers, his tanks, his cavalry, his combat cars, his artillery by telephone, radio and runner. Radio, particularly, will play an important role in hammering at the defending line to force a way to Washington.

Tanks will be radio controlled; artillery will receive firing directions from doughboys plodding ahead with rifles in their hands and transmitting sets strapped to their backs; planes overhead will radio to headquarters the disposition, direction and force of enemy troops. Wherever the soldiers may go in the wild swamps below the Occoquan, their general will direct them as surely as if he were riding at their head as it was done in other days.

On the other side, among the two National Guard divisions defending the Capital, radio and telephone will play the same part. The essential difference will be in mobility and fire power; Washington's defenders will plod from place to place afoot while the enemy moves by truck, thrusting at point after point with lightning swiftness.

Rain Would Slow Invaders

Officers of the invading regulars, confident though they were, regarded scattered clouds and rising winds today with some misgiving. On hard, dry roads, they believe themselves invincible; should drenching summer rains render unpaved roads of Prince William and Fairfax counties the impassable bogs they sometimes become, their fine army may stall in its tracks. That, though, is one of the things they've come here to meet and somehow overcome.

Their trucks, they point out, carry an uncommon amount of equipment designed to give them traction in mud and their tanks, mounted on rubber treads, are so designed that each tread in contact with the roadway carries less than a man carries on each foot.

A few men with many machines on one side and many men with few machines on the other, the armies will test between now and Thursday night the value of mechanized troops in the field. Part of a military maneuver involving the First Army along the entire Eastern seaboard, the four-day war games will test mechanized troops in attack. At other points in the war area the situation will be reversed, with mechanized troops holding their lines against heavy columns with equipment untried in battle by this Nation since 1918.

New England Invaded

The regulars who concentrated below here today comprise, in the First Army's war, a light mobile division of a "Black" invading army which has gained a foothold in New England and New Jersey. This light division has been sent here to create a diversion and prevent reinforcement of the defending "Blue" army by two divisions concentrated on the old Manassas battlefield.

If, by annihilating the two Blue divisions here or breaking through to Washington, the Blacks can hold them away from the main defensive line, their chance of successfully invading the country will be increased. And, while the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions fight off the Blacks across Occoquan Run, concentration of Black and Blue troops near Plattsburg, N. Y., for the second phase of the war already has begun.

While the war along the Washington front will not begin officially until 6 a. m. tomorrow, staff officers on both sides have been scanning newspapers for some hint of what may be up across the line and innocent excursions back and forth have been numerous.

Scouting tomorrow will become a serious business, with points out ready to gobble up enemy patrols on sight, with cavalry scouring the woods and observation aircraft droning over the smoking lines.

For the next four days Washington will be in danger—if it doesn't rain and if an army afoot still is what it used to be.

J. Edgar Hoover Blames Parole in Florida Murder

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP).—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation blamed the parole system today for the abduction of two Miami high school girls and the slaying of one.

In a telegram to the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hoover said:

"I can see no excuse as to why an individual previously convicted for rape and sentenced to serve a prison term up to 15 years should be released on parole after serving less than four years of his sentence, and then subsequently to be placed on probation after committing another offense."

Charles Jefferson, 34, in a confession made public by police, said he abducted Jean Bolton and Frances Dunn after promises he could help them to theatrical careers, then killed Miss Dunn.

Jefferson was sentenced at Columbia, Pa., in 1926, to 15 years in Huntingdon Industrial School. In June of this year he was placed on probation under a Federal sentence at Denver for impersonating an officer.

Politics Delays Oil Settlement With Mexico

Cardenas' Election And 'Good Neighbor' Policy at Stake

By the United Press.

Presidential politics in both the United States and Mexico appeared last night to present one of the major obstacles to a solution of the 18-month-old controversy over Mexico's expropriation of $200,000,000 of American oil properties.

While both Mexican diplomats and State Department officials denied any political involvements, it was reported in diplomatic circles that the approach of presidential elections in both nations would further complicate the present impasse.

The controversy, it was said, lies strictly between the Mexican government and the British, Dutch and American oil companies involved in the seizures. It, nevertheless, has developed into a torrid political issue.

Influence of the forthcoming presidential elections was said to hinge on these factors:

President Cardenas, of Mexico, cannot give in too much to the oil companies because the government's expropriation act has been widely popular in circles from which he draws heavy political support.

The State Department cannot permit a total defeat of demands by American interests because failure to achieve some settlement would expose the "good neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to an attack by the Republican Party.

Informed sources believe the likeliest solution to the problem would be negotiation of a "postponement formula" by which both countries would agree to continue settlement negotiations "in good faith" until after the presidential elections. With the political implications of the situation softened, both governments would then be free to go ahead with negotiations, it was believed.

The situation was complicated further by the fact that Cardenas' regime, patterned after Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal, is supposedly resisting reported attempts by German Nazi agents to build up pro-Fascist and anti-American sentiment in Mexico. Extreme pressure from the United States for a favorable settlement of the oil disputes, it was felt, might awaken this resistance and possibly result in large-scale Fascist sentiment below the Rio Grande.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles recently emphasized that the United States Government was not officially involved in settlement of the oil controversy. It was believed, however, that Welles might soon invite Mexican Ambassador Najera to the State Department for an informal "exchange of views."

The present impasse was accentuated last Friday when Najera rejected proposals for settlement, apparently made by interested Government officials.

Texas to Decide Today on Closing Down Oil Fields

Austin, Tex., Aug. 13. (AP).—A majority of the railroad commission, which governs the oil industry in Texas, agreed to postpone until tomorrow a decision on whether to order a 30-day Statewide production shutdown.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler will confer on numerous angles of the proposed drastic action. Ernest O. Thompson, the third commissioner, already had signed an order calling for a 30-day closing and only one more signature was needed.

An order closing the wells would be Texas' answer to attempts to cut the price of crude 20 per cent. Thompson said a 30-day closing would be preferable to lower prices extending over many months.

The Sinclair company started the price slashing Wednesday. The Humble company and several other concerns followed.

Emergency Session Called

Oklahoma City, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gov. Phillips said today no action relative to the oil industry crisis would be taken by Oklahoma until after an emergency meting here Tuesday of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Dixie Clipper Late Hunting Sea Fliers; Hope Abandoned

London, Aug. 13 (INS).—As the British Air Ministry abandoned all hope for the New York aviators, Capt. W. D. Culbertson, in command of the Dixie Clipper, tonight revealed he had turned from his flying boat's transatlantic course to search for Alex Loeb, 32, and Dick Decker, 25, who tried to fly from Nova Scotia to Eire in an old Ryan monoplane.

"We knew the poor guys were ahead of us somewhere," Capt. Culbertson said, "so we kept a lookout all the way. We came down to about 3,000 feet and searched the sea for hundreds of miles on each side of our course with no luck.

"The Dixie Clipper's passengers didn't know anything about our search."

The Clipper was three hours late due to the search.

Since the take-off of Loeb and Decker Friday morning, no word had been received concerning their progress. Their gasoline would have been exhausted more than 24 hours ago.

Joseph Hornstein, 4, Dies at Beach Home

Joseph Hornstein, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hornstein, of 5509 Thirtieth place northwest, died yesterday at his family's summer home at Woodland Beach, Md., of a heart attack. His father is a prominent Washington attorney.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. from Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Abas Israel Cemetery.

Comdr. Momsen, Diving Expert, To Captain Sirius

By the Associated Press

Commander Charles B. Momsen, Navy diving expert and one of the officers directing the raising of the submarine Squalus, has been ordered to the command of the Sirius, an auxiliary ship which bases at Norfolk.

Momsen has been in charge of the Navy's experimental diving unit here since July 1, 1937. He is best known for his development of the Momsen lung, a device to enable seamen to escape from sunken submarines.

A Navy officer said Momsen probably would continue to work with the Squalus salvage crew off Portsmouth until the submarine has been lifted. The order for his transfer said merely that it would be effective next month.

Momsen was elevated to the rank of commander August 2.

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Monday, August 14, 1939

Facing Debt Facts

Brazil—a country with which we are anxious to establish closer economic ties—is now ready to open negotiations with a representative of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council concerning resumption of interest payments on defaulted dollar bonds. The outcome of these conversations will almost certainly be disappointing and lead to strained relations unless Brazil's limited transfer capacity is recognized and the debtors agree to accept extremely small initial payments.

A Brazilian publication, Observador, states that the annual favorable trade balance is currently less than $2,000,000. It concludes, quite correctly, that under such conditions it is "pure fallacy" to talk of large-scale debt payments. The most that can reasonably be expected is a promise to make some sort of "token" payment, increasing the amount transferred, if or when a rise in the value of Brazil's exports produces a substantial export excess.

There are only two sources from which a country can make payment in foreign currencies. It may do so by transferring balances acquired by exporting more goods than it imports, or it may borrow abroad to meet payments abroad. In the latter case, it merely substitutes a new foreign debt for the liquidated obligation. Recognition of these elementary facts would greatly facilitate debt negotiations with countries whose obligations are held by American investors.

If Congress and the American people had been willing to admit the existence of a transfer problem instead of assuming that, given willingness to pay, foreign debtors could find a means of payment, we as a nation would be much better off. For we should have been much more cautious about advancing capital to foreign countries, and in case of defaults, much more inclined to write off losses and take what we could get.

Now we are again discussing plans for using American capital to develop the resources of Latin-American countries, although over $1,000,000,000 of dollar bonds floated for account of Latin America are now in default. Undoubtedly, opportunities for profitable employment of capital exist in that part of the world. No harm is done if investors are prepared to put funds in new enterprises with full understanding of the risks involved and also with the knowledge that returns from funds so utilized may not always be easily converted into foreign currency.

If, however, they ignore the record of the past and assume that returns from their investments will always be readily transferred, they are likely to meet with disappointment. The profitability of a foreign investment, the good faith of the foreign borrower and his willingness to pay count as nothing against the inexorable limitations upon transfers resulting from inadequate supplies of foreign exchange.

Mountain Piques

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce almost started something when they threatened to add 11 feet to Mount Rainier's already very high elevation, thus re-establishing it as the third highest mountain in America.

It isn't that the mountain shrank last Tuesday, in anybody's eyes except those of the Chamber of Commerce. It is only that Mount Massive in Colorado was found to be 10 feet higher than Rainier according to the latest calculations of the National Park Service.

It is not known just why the Park Service added insult to injury by first discrediting Washington's Rainier, and then vetoing plans by Tacoma's citizens to restore its status. After all, the good people reasoned, who could say just what a mountain is composed of? If you can have avalanches down a mountain, why can't you have an avalanche up one, albeit a man-made one? With just a little help from the C. of C., they decided, this could be arranged so that 11 feet of mountain would find their way to Rainier's peak.

Far from peaking Rainier, the idea only succeeded in piquing the National Park Service which takes its mountains seriously, and the upshot of the whole thing is that Rainier will be fourth in line until further notice. The most fortunate part of this decision, to our mind, is that Colorado might not have stood for being edged out of third place once they had gained it, with the result that a mountain building feud might have started, with the sky the limit.

Several possibilities are now open to the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Size, we wish to remind them, is not everything. Most people respect the mountain that is hardest to climb, more than that which is highest. Mount Whitney for instance, first in the United States in height, can be ascended, on one side at least, by a child. Though the Park Service objects to adding to its mountains, surely they wouldn't mind a little subtracting. If whittled away in just the right spots, Mount Rainier could present a mighty tough problem to eager mountaineers. Or if all else fails, the Chamber of Commerce might paint it red.

A Pressing Problem

With the exception of the comparatively unimportant Chandler act providing for voluntary debt adjustments by agreement between carriers and their creditors, Congress passed no legislation last session to aid the railways. Both Senate and House, however, approved bills extending the scope of ICC regulation to competing water carriers. It is hoped that at the coming session differences between these two measures will be reconciled in conference and an acceptable measure promptly approved by Congress.

Action is certainly imperative, for the financial distress of the roads presents one of the gravest and most pressing problems confronting the country at the present time. While reports show a pronounced upturn in earnings in recent weeks, that merely means conditions are not as bad as they were last year when the carriers as a whole failed by a large margin to cover fixed charges. Now, modest hopes are being expressed that earnings may rise sufficiently to put the roads "in the black" for the current year.

The failure of business to stage a full recovery after the prolonged depression, as well as the progressive inroads of competing transportation systems, account in considerable measure for the hard-pressed financial condition of the railways. There are, however, various other factors that contribute to their financial embarrassment and add to the complexities of the railway problem.

The Railway Age, for example, offers some very interesting and significant comparisons of the results of the first six months of operations in 1934 and 1939. During the five-year interval gross earnings have increased almost 11 per cent, but meantime operating expenses and rentals have risen 15 per cent, principally because of advances in hourly wage rates. Taxes have also increased 36 per cent. The result has been a decline of 27 per cent in net earnings between 1934 and 1939.

Comparisons of this sort are most illuminating because they reveal the multiple causes of the carriers' financial difficulties and plainly indicate that no simple legislative remedy for their troubles can be devised. That, of course, is well known to Congress, for in regular and special reports, in Congressional hearings and in general debate, the plight of the roads has been exhaustively discussed. Congress has acquired all the information needed for formulating a long-range program of action. Its dilatoriness and hesitancy are due to some extent to the political pressure exerted by groups that would be adversely affected by any legislative program reducing the competitive handicaps of the roads or lightening their expense burdens.

Railway legislation undoubtedly has explosive possibilities. But if a solution is not found for the roads' problems through long-range legislative action, the only alternatives seem to be heavy government subsidization or public ownership and operation. Improvement in general business conditions, even if it should exceed expectations, would not in itself increase the revenues of the roads sufficiently to end their troubles.

Commissioner Eastman has often said that we shall never solve the transportation problem until an end is put to unhealthy and unsound competition. "Every type of carrier," he notes, "has its place, and the country needs them all. The vital thing is to fit them together into a well-integrated transportation system which will make the best use of each and discourage its use where some other type can do the job much better." Some of the bills under consideration at the last session were framed with this thought in mind, and it is most unfortunate that Congress put them aside for intrinsically much less important matters.

Oppressed Minority

Today we have with us the advance guard of the Reds: the Eyes that look on the world balefully and the Nose that shrills the initial sneeze of the season. Which means that Ragweed & Co., are again doing business at the old stand and dainty little thingummyjigs, seeking a Mucous Membrane in which to make their love nests, are saying one to another, "And 'oo's little allergy is 'oo?"

As the poet Snooks has so beautifully put it: "Now doth the busy little weed right jubilantly run to seed; launching upon the errant breeze material for cough and sneeze."

If it be true that only 2 per cent of the people of the United States suffer from hay fever, it must be conceded that they are a particularly active and vocal minority. The majority never fails to hear from them.

And what position does the 98 per cent majority take? Well, when it can stop laughing, it tells of remedies, knowing in its malevolent innards that there are no remedies; not even Holmes' eight feet of gravel. That gravel is merely a bridge between one victim and another, for, sure as shootin', ragweed will grow on it.

And the hay feverite doesn't want to hear of remedies. He has already heard of too many. "To all he's heard he'd have an end; and all that's penned he'll vilipend." (Snooks again). All the victim wants is to sneeze in peace; and of solace the chief is his handkerchief.

"Excelsior!"

In his letter last week to the Young Democrats at Pittsburgh, and by way of putting emphasis on his point that the party's next candidate must, at all costs, be "progressive," Mr. Roosevelt observed:

> It has been said that a great many voters today want us to stop, look and listen. What they fail to understand is that nations cannot stand still, because by the very act of standing still the rest of the procession, moving forward, inevitably leaves them in the rear. Therefore, their desire to stand still actually means moving backward in relation to the rest of the world.

In contrast to some other portions of the letter these words got little attention. Doubtless the Young Democrats accepted them as merely axiomatic. Less zealous persons might, after reflecting upon the condition of the rest of the world, conclude that the farther we drop behind it the better. Or, thinking of our central domestic problem of unemployment, they might recall Alice's breathless race beside the Red Queen.

However, Mr. Roosevelt's assumption, at one bold swoop, of the possibility, desirability and actuality of human progress raises questions far more important, fundamentally, than whether the New Dealers or the Tories are to dominate the convention next year. They are, of course, not new questions and it must be admitted that in at least one of his premises Mr. Roosevelt is supported by great bulk of modern opinion. Since the eighteenth century most, though not all, the poets and philosophers have like Mr. Roosevelt and the Young Democrats been carrying banners with what might once have seemed a strange device indeed.

In the medieval Christian cosmogony, mankind so far from working as we now believe toward a state of perfection on this earth was deemed to have left one irrevocably behind it. In the Aristotelian concept, human history moved not from point to point but in unending cycles. Civilizations beyond number had risen, flourished, waned and vanished. The arts and sciences and the state developed teleologically, realized their fulfillment, or "forms," decayed, were forgotten and discovered anew.

The Renaissance mind shifted the emphasis somewhat. Men thought less about the mysteries of eternity or of history and more about the mystery of themselves in relation to this world. In this some have discerned a germinal notion of progress, as we now conceive it; but surely the early humanists would have deemed it a perfect job to have become as wise as they fondly believed the ancients to have been. If this was progress, it was certainly progress in reverse.

It appears rather to have been in the speculations of the French *philosophes* of the "Enlightenment" that the notion of progress has its origin. It sprang almost full blown from the idea of a perfectable human nature. The Marquis de Condorcet was the first to advance it in the form of a popular dissertation. Throughout the next 50 years it gained a larger and larger hold on the imaginations of men until, at the middle of the nineteenth century, Darwin's theories seemed to clinch the matter once and forever.

Condorcet, curiously enough, wrote his famous work while he was hiding from the terrorists who had displaced his own party from control of the French Revolutionary government. To the Jacobins, Condorcet must have seemed a more unspeakable reactionary than even Mr. Garner could possibly seem to Mr. Roosevelt and the Young Democrats. But the optimistic Condorcet never pretended that human progress was in a straight line.

The path of progress is usually conceived as a spiral whereby mankind descends from its state of highest achievement, only to rise to higher things. It is a noble and comforting faith. Yet 150 years are but a tiny fragment of human history and there are moments when it may seem rash to put too implicit confidence in a theory that has had no longer test than that. At any rate, we should beware the fallacy—into which, alas, Mr. Roosevelt seems sometimes to fall—of confusing progress and mere motion.

The Paternalistic Age

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Farmers near Columbia, S. C., suspected nothing when a suave gentleman with impressive looking credentials showed up and introduced himself as the Federal lightning rod inspector for that district. He did a careful and highly technical job of inspecting, charged from $6 to $20 for the service, and went his way. The State highway police and other officers are looking for the gentleman with great eagerness. In the meantime, we wonder a bit as to whether the incident is symptomatic of the fact that we expect the Government to do everything for us these days.

Not A Straddle-Bug

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Dream's Meaning

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During Mary Mason's broadcast talk a day or two ago, she referred to a dream which the President had.

"First of all," she said, "our President Roosevelt had a dream and while you may call it a dream, I would call it a veritable nightmare. It haunted him so much that he told of it. It seems that one night he dreamed of a horrible crash at the present airport. He saw a beautiful silver bird crash to the ground with a deafening roar, burst into flames, and heard the cries of the people trying to escape from this twisted, crumpled incinerator. He heard the shrill scream of the ambulance sirens, and then, after the ghastly silence which follows a major catastrophe, he saw the shrieking headlines in the papers—front-page news for the entire world."

This dream is not by any means a nightmare, for, in my opinion, it contains a definite meaning. Many people know that some dreams convey spiritual realities. For instance, was not Jacob's dream a reality? It certainly carried a definite purpose. What about the Prophet's dreams? Does not the Bible speak of the time of the end when man will have dreams?

In this dream, as recorded by Mary Mason, the President is more than a mere man. He symbolizes the spirit of the American people. And the beautiful silver bird symbolizes the spirit of democracy. This country was founded and built up by men of all races and nationalities who were oppressed in other lands, and who found here a haven of peace and security.

Now, when the ports are closed to people who are oppressed more than ever, when racial hatred is unfortunately permeating the hearts of men, economic and political insecurity is increasing day by day. I feel that this dream is a warning. The beautiful silver bird is the true spirit of American democracy which must not fall, but its purpose must be cherished and maintained and continued. The entire world must see America as a spiritual and beautiful example, rather than to see, as recorded in the dream, a catastrophe shrieking in the headlines of the front page of the world's newspapers.

ETHEL M. HUNT.
Washington, Aug. 5.

People's Welfare

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the present Administration has been gambling with the people's welfare, as Senator King said, it is a pity the Republican Administration didn't gamble with it 12 years ago and save the suffering that millions of people have undergone.

If providing honest work and self respect and food and homes for millions of people requires debt, the American citizen who has these necessities should share and bear that debt with alacrity and willingness.

Not only has President Roosevelt's concern for the welfare of the working men and women been in political speeches but in daring action.

Facts are stubborn things and facts prove that not only has business for the few privileged so called big business and industry increased under the present Administration, millions have been reclaimed from despair and our democracy revived in the face of collapse in all other parts of the world.

It is surprising that a Democrat from the South can make such a statement as Mr. Ellison D. Smith's when he says this past Congress has provided the first ray of hope for seven years.

I have no Government job nor have I ever had, nor do I want one, and I have no political ax to grind, but I do know that the strongest ray of hope for the people is the program of lending and spending which President Roosevelt has been courageous enough to launch. Seven years ago I saw among my friends, especially in the South, faces of despair and defeat. These were among the big industrialists and bankers as well as the white-collar workers and laborers. Today they are full of hope and courage—at least they were until this last session of Congress.

No doubt the people will speak as eloquently in the 1940 election as they spoke in 1936. The New Deal is a deal for the people

JENNIE G. TRAPIER.
Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 9.

China's Progress

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Realist" picks up the challenge of my statement that the future of Asia rests with China with a leaden sword. I agree completely that my remarks are not made by his book. Unfortunately he has the wrong book. Calling J. O. P. Bland to witness in the late nineteen thirties is simply mildly amusing.

Rodney Gilbert, if one can judge by his recent communications in the New York newspapers, has reversed himself pretty completely from the stand which he took earlier. And getting one's ideas of China from Pearl Buck unadulterated (the last thing that Mrs. Buck would wish her books to be used for) is about like studying America from "Tobacco Road," "Wickford Point," or "Grapes of Wrath." So long as we are talking about China, why not consult a Chinese book now and then?

Those of us who know what we are talking about are not "mystified by the confusion of witnesses." We have standards for distinguishing the relative validity of the testimony of witnesses. If this "provided him with no clew to the greatness" which Mr. Peffer saw emerging, then one can only conclude either that he is singularly unobservant or that he did not know what or where to observe. For, unless he confined his observations to Anglo-American club life in Shanghai, the evidence must have been all about him.

The net result of this misinformation is summed up in two categorical statements to which "Realist" treats himself, the passage about "decadent people overwhelmed by the Four Horsemen" and "up to July 7, 1937, there were no signs that China was putting her own house in order." Both are nonsense.

Decadent nations do not produce people like Hu Shih, Liang Ch'i-ch'iao, Ku Chieh-kang, Lu Hs'n, or even like Chiang Kai-shek, Chou En-lai, and Mao Tse-tung. Nor do they—as the Chinese have done and are doing—carry on a revaluation of their own historical tradition which is the major intellectual monument of the present age. So much for the first categorical statement.

As for the second, I can only say that on January 6, 1937, when I left China, it was the unanimous opinion of everybody entitled to one, and even of most who were not, that in the preceding five years China had made more progress than any other nation in the world, without any qualification whatsoever.

MORTIMER GRAVES.
West Newbury, Mass., Aug. 11.

Third Term

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The more you know about President Roosevelt—the more you see of him—the more you study him at close range—the more you like him and the more you will appreciate what he has done, and glory in his trials and triumphs. His career of struggle for higher and better things is an epic poem.

To the everlasting credit of President Roosevelt be it said that during his long public career he has never worn a corporation collar, never received orders from any political boss, never compromised a principle, never deviated an inch from the path of duty, and never supported a measure calculated to promote any predatory interest at the expense of the people.

It is therefore the absolute duty of every true democratic Democrat to see to it that our beloved leader shall remain in office for at least one more term.

WILLIAM L. SCHULTHEIS.
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 8.

Some Questions Concerning Spain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the Spanish Civil War has entered its second phase, and all but the guns of execution have been silenced, it is possible to review the war and to judge, from the evidence of events, what was the truth.

Those of us here who sedulously exposed the nature of the struggle in Spain felt that it was only necessary to accumulate the facts to convince the believer in democracy that the men and women of Spain were fighting a war of democratic liberation. Most of the people in the United States were convinced of this. A possible assumption concerning those who still defended Franco is that they were Fascists at heart. In order to ascertain if this is so, I would call upon devotees of the Franco cause to answer these questions:

1. Franco has declared himself dictator of Spain. Do you believe he is telling the truth? If so, does he still find favor in your eyes?

2. Hitler and Mussolini have likewise declared that they sent troops and ammunition to Spain from the outbreak of the war. Should these reports be discounted as vicious propaganda, arising in Moscow?

3. Must we believe that Mussolini and Hitler, a fanatic enemy of Catholicism, spent millions of dollars simply to make certain that the church should continue to hold spiritual rule over Spain?

4. How do you explain Franco's recent decree that all laboring Spaniards must donate 15 days a year, or its equivalent in money, to rebuilding Spain? Would you call that something suspiciously like enforced labor?

5. If it is true that one of the principles of the Republican regime was the distribution of land to the peasants, do you hold it is just that rich landowners should continue to exploit the territory of the Spanish?

6. Do you believe now that Spain was communistic? And if a Communist Party should gain seats in Congress, through democratic elections, would you maintain that a revolution to oust them would be justified?

7. Are the thousands of executions that have gone on in Spain merely the exigencies of national rebirth? Should they be deplored?

8. How can the Mohammedan Moors be reconciled with a struggle to save Christianity?

9. Are you convinced that Spain today is a Fascist nation, or do you have some other word for it? And if you were convinced that the fight was between communism and fascism, do you believe that fascism is preferable to communism?

PHILLIP BONOSKY.
Washington, Aug. 8.

The Post Impressionist

The Joke Shop

I GOT THEM at a little shop at one of those complicated downtown intersections, where two street car lines fall foul of a bus route. The wise pedestrian executes a flanking movement here, crossing first one street and then the other, to circumvent one of the car lines. This brings him face to face with a surprising shop window, where trinket souvenirs are crowded out by a wild collection of practical jokes.

Every known instrument for tormenting your friends is there: dribble glasses, sneeze powder, auto bombs, stage money and the classic exploding cigar. I like to flatten my nose to the glass like a schoolboy and wonder at the ingenious minds that devise these innocent tortures; or conjure up visions of my more obnoxious acquaintances, ridiculously discomfited in the manner of the showcard illustrations.

But it never occurred to me to go in the shop, though I've looked into that window daily for months; and even when I did go in, the other day, it wasn't my own idea. I acted on someone else's impulse.

I stopped rather longer than usual that evening, for there was something in the window I had never seen before—these beans. Of course, I had heard of Mexican jumping beans, but always as a joke not to be believed; so I wasn't particularly surprised to find them in this unbelievable little shop. They were marked at four for a dime, a quarter a dozen.

That seemed a little silly, for I couldn't imagine any one buying a Mexica jumping bean, let alone four or a dozen; but then I couldn't imagine any one buying anything in that shop. In fact, I couldn't remember ever seeing anyone go in.

But I looked, as is my custom, and gradually became fascinated. The little tray seemed alive. A sort of steady, jerky movement wavered through the beans, and I couldn't believe that each individual bean was moving, or even that there were individual beans. I felt that if I looked closely at any one bean it would turn out to be a trick, like everything else in the shop, and vanish.

So I picked out a bean, and looked at it. It didn't vanish; it jumped. Little jumps, at about a second's interval; aimless jumps, moving it sometimes a tiny fraction of an inch, sometimes throwing it over on its back, sometimes strong enough to knock another bean out of the way. It forged its way through a little crowd of other beans toward the edge of the tray, circled a bit, then started back.

Suddenly I heard a girl's voice at my elbow. "Oh, look, Tom, I've always wanted to go in that store. Will you come in with me?" And a man answered, "Naw, let's get out of here," and they went.

Without thinking the matter over any further, I went inside.

I didn't know what I expected to find there; a fussy old man with a beard, I suppose, who would poke around in dark corners and blow dust off a lot of boxes before he found what he wanted. I marched boldly in, saw nobody, and announced to the air as soberly as I could, "I want four jumping beans, please."

A little man with Oriental features rose up from behind a counter, smiled, and said, "Just behind you, sir." I spun round, to look into another tray of the fidgeting things, and the shopkeeper came up and leaned his elbow on the counter.

I almost suggested choosing the beans myself, as it seemed a serious matter to leave to the casual indifference of a man who sold them by the dozen; but I saw at once I had misjudged him. He carefully selected a lively jumper, and laid it appraisingly on the counter. It gave a reassuring twitch, and he smiled, and gingerly picked up another. When I had the four, safely tucked in a tiny paper bag, I questioned him.

"They come from Mexico," he remarked, blandly. "No, they are not good for anything except to jump. The Mexicans bet on them. There, you will see," and he pointed to a little card, from which I learned, on the authority of a French scientist, that the bean contains a worm, four millimeters long, with sixteen legs, which jumps from side to side of this cavity while eating the bean. "They live about six months," said my Oriental friend.

Under the counter were more. "Listen," he said. Through the stillness I heard a sound like quiet raindrops, or centipedes dancing. "They are always jumping. But at night, when I turn off the light and cover them up, they stop."

I took my four leapers home and studied them under a lamp. What caused that nervous movement? Was there really a little worm inside, who shook his great prison with his efforts to get out? Or was the bean a happy little being, sufficient unto itself for its brief life, dancing as we all dance, this way, that way, out and back, around in circles, never getting far, never losing its way because it had none?

I put them in a little brass bowl, where they tingled softly but couldn't get out, and went to bed. In the darkness the tinkling went on a little while, then stopped; and I slept, uneasily, still wondering.

Hours later, my head full of a half-forgotten dream, I turned over and opened my eyes. The moon had risen, and a shaft of light fell on the table. Drugged with sleep, wondering what had awakened me, I heard a familiar tinkling.

I walked over to the table and there they were, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, busily climbing up the side of the bowl and slipping down again. I covered them up and went back to bed.

JOHN SMITH.

President's New Tack

By Ernest K. Lindley

Views On World War

AT HIS PRESS conference Friday the President almost said that our participation in the World War of 1914-18 was unnecessary and avoidable. He almost said that Woodrow Wilson was wrong and William Jennings Bryan was right in their disagreement over our attitude toward the German problem.

The word "almost" must be included in both statements, because the President's words were not clearcut. But, even through a light mist of ambiguity, what he said is luminous. To the best of my knowledge, it is the first time he has strongly intimated in public that the submarine controversy, which was the ostensible cause of our participation in the World War, grew out of an incorrect policy on the part of Woodrow Wilson.

Recalling the divergence between Wilson and Bryan, the President said that the Chief Executive undoubtedly had the right to warn American citizens to stay off the ships of a nation at war. He intimated that he would issue such warnings in the event of a World War. And he said that we would not go to war if American citizens, ignoring such warnings, should lose their lives while traveling on the ships of a belligerent power.

Lusitania Carried British Munitions

THE LUSITANIA was a British ship. It is necessary, I have found, to state this simple fact, because so many people have the impression that it flew the American flag. It was not only a British ship, but it was in the British Naval Reserve and was carrying munitions when it was sunk by a German submarine—in a war zone. Moreover, the passengers had been warned of its probable fate. It is necessary to state those facts because it now seems incredible that the loss of American life under such circumstances should have been made what became in time a cause of war.

If Bryan had had his way, American citizens would have been warned by the President to stay off belligerent merchant ships.

Incredible as it may now seem, our controversy with Germany over submarine warfare was almost wholly over the sinking of ships which were not of American registry—and most of which were armed to boot, thereby compelling submarines to torpedo them without the courtesies of warning and time for disembarking passengers and crew traditionally accorded to unarmed merchant vessels.

Four U. S. Ships Sunk in War Area

BETWEEN THE OUTBREAK of the World War and our severance of diplomatic relations with Germany over the submarine question in early February, 1917, only one American ship was sunk with loss of American lives. In this disaster three American lives were lost—one from heart failure. Unless your memory is excellent or you have been reading up on this period you won't even remember the name of the ship. It was the Gulflight and it was sunk in May, 1915. Between February, 1917, and April, 1917, when we entered the war, three additional American ships were sunk, with a loss of 28 American lives. All were torpedied in war zones.

To avenge this—if you believe that the submarine controversy was the cause of our entry into the World War—we spent some $40,000,000,000, put more than 4,000,000 men under arms, sacrificed the lives of 233,000, and brought upon our heads a period of political reaction at home that almost ruined the country.

One of the main purposes of the successive neutrality laws of the last five years has been to prevent incidents of the kind which became under Wilson a cause of war. This legislation has sought to keep American citizens off belligerent ships—or to make them travel on belligerent ships at their own risk—and to keep American freighters out of war zones.

'Allies Are Viewed 'First Defense Line'

THE PRESIDENT has now intimated, more strongly than before, that he favors both of these policies, and would apply them on his own responsibility as Chief Executive even if they were not required by law.

There are, however, other theories of the cause of our entry into the World War which relegate the submarine controversy to a superficial role. To name one: there is the theory that we would have gone in anyway to save the Allies from defeat, because we believed in "democracy" or regarded them as our first line of defense. "First line of defense" is the phrase President Roosevelt used last winter in justifying diplomatic and economic aid to Great Britain and France.

As far as they went, the President's remarks at his press conference were reassuring to those who believe that we have nothing to gain from engaging in another war on the continent of Europe—or, for that matter, on the continent of Asia. But they did not go far enough to remove the fearful uncertainties created here as well as abroad during the last two years by his practice of intervention on the other side of both oceans.

Skyline Drive Link Construction Begun

Lexington, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Construction has begun on the 12 miles of the Skyline Drive near Greenlee, Rockbridge County, which extends 8 miles along the top of Thunder Hill Mountain toward Petite's Gap, and 4 miles from Camp Kawanzee toward the Peaks of Otter.

Hitler's Hour of Decision at Hand

Will He Risk War To Obtain Danzig, World Wonders

By S. Miles Bouton.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT rises and various statesmen go holidaying. Goering is off on a pleasure trip, Virginio Gayda ditto, and reports come from various sources of a lessening of tension in the European situation. One hears of a coming peaceable regulation of the Danzig problem, of Spanish neutrality, intervention by the Pope, and so on. But the activities of Hitler's Third Reich speak a different language.

Just a month ago he told those members of the army's general staff whose duty it is to report to him that there was "100 per cent certainty" that Danzig could be taken by Germany without a war. Two days later he approved, with a few changes, the text submitted to him by the ministry of justice of the proclamation declaring Danzig a part of the Reich, and also the text of the proposed law legalizing the annexation, and ordered it printed.

The text is naturally not available, nor the date for the proclamation, except that it is to be "not earlier than August 15," but it is based on the assertion that the Treaty of Versailles is now of no effect, and therefore Danzig automatically comes back to the Reich. To be issued by the Danzig senate, it will declare that the senate, as the representative of the city's people duly elected by them, requests the German Reich to re-establish its formal and material sovereignty and its jurisdiction over the Free City and Territory of Danzig.

The German government will then take cognizance of this proclamation and decree a law putting it into effect. The Polish government will be requested to confer with the Nazi officials regarding the "friendly, voluntary recall" of all Polish officials from Danzig. Dr. Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, will probably be named to represent the Reich, although this is said to be not yet definitely decided.

UP TO A FORTNIGHT or so ago Hitler was convinced that Great Britain and France would not fight—that they would bring pressure to bear on Poland to submit temporarily to the loss of Danzig in order to gain more time for arming. Speaking to members of his general staff, he asked them to read the newspapers of the democracies carefully in order to learn for themselves that his proposed solution of the Danzig problem was meeting less and less opposition. His own reports, he said, indicated the democracies were coming more and more to feel that the situation was not one that required war. The Rome-Berlin axis would certainly soon be in a position to direct the attention of the whole world to the collapse of the "miserable Jewish-Free-masonic-democratic political immorality."

No one knows what Herr Hitler thinks or what he intends to do, and there is thus no way of finding out whether he still regards a peaceful solution of the whole situation as "100 per cent certain." But Jules Sauerwein, cabling on August 5 from Paris, reported that persons who had seen Hitler at Bayreuth agreed that he looked "grave and worried." That can easily be believed, for his confidence is not shared by many of the men closest to him, including especially Dr. Goebbels, but also many high officers of the army.

In the last week of June Goebbels expressed himself pessimistically about the outlook, and said: "If Germany were a democracy, it would not now be time for me to resign." Two weeks later, speaking in one of the stated conferences of heads of departments, he declared that he was still of the opinion that war was much more probable than a Polish capitulation. His agents had attended performances in Poland of the film, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and the manner in which the audience had received it had convinced them all that any Polish government that would today dare, no matter under what pressure from abroad, to take part in any negotiations before the annexation of Danzig to the Reich had been made impossible, would be swept out of existence. Such a capitulation would merely be the precursor of a revolution.

Some of Goebbels's subordinates pointed out that he had succeeded to some degree in confining German propaganda to Danzig, and had stopped the brutal tone of aggressive German military men in the press, but that even his great influence could not prevent the development of the crisis to a point where calamity would come. The greatest obstacle to a peaceful solution, they said, was the unanimous conviction of Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Hess and the members of the army's general staff that the armament situation compelled Germany to venture a decision at the latest by the beginning of this autumn.

IF THE MANNER in which the democracies were arming, these men said, could not be compensated for by a defection of one of the small states from the democratic ring, and if the axis could maintain the superiority it had won in armaments, it must make use of that superiority. The situation compelled a speedy decision.

Further bad news came in the last week of July from secret political police agents in Poland concerning the conversations held there by Gen. Ironsides. The agents' reports, confirmed by Gestapo agents in England, said that Gen. Ironside's first reports had caused "misgivings and anxiety" to germanophile circles in Britain. According to his reports, the Polish army heads down to the last general staff officer and the Polish government also were firmly determined not only to answer any open military action in Danzig with immediate hostilities, but had also decided to suffer the present German activities in the Free City only so long as they did not endanger Gdingen, the Polish harbor at the north end of the Corridor. As soon as the artilleristic and aviation situation in Danzig menaced Gdingen, Poland would act—at first diplomatically and then with summary military action.

Gestapo agents in London reported that the Chamberlain government was in no position to venture a breach of its word, and was fully conscious of this. Russia, moreover, realized this fully, and was less inclined than ever to enter into any pact except one under which the British government would be "taken at its word" and compelled to oppose the axis powers by force.

THE NAZIS' JOY at Roosevelt's defeat in the neutrality legislation was not shared by the great general staff. It changed nothing in the general political and strategic situation, in their opinion, for in case Germany should win a "blitzkrieg" (lightning war), American aid would come too late, and if the war lasted a long time, "sentimental reaction against alleged German atrocities" would drive America into the war on Britain's side. At a recent gathering of several members of the great general staff, a major general declared that it would be a wonder if the Western democracies did not seize upon the chance to bring Poland and Russia into the field encircling Germany. Such an opportunity, he said, would make a premature war, before they had fully completed their armaments, nevertheless worth-while for them.

In the last week of July Hitler ordered Walther Darre, the Reich food minister, Col. Hierl, leader of the labor service, and the supreme command of the army to see to it that the harvest in the east, without regard to weather conditions, be brought into the barns at the latest by August 20. Since then it has been reported by cable that similar orders have been given for the western part of Germany. For East Prussia alone, about 7,200 foreign laborers, 9,500 students and 20,000 members of the labor service from other parts of the Reich, together with the local school children and disposable soldiers, have been ordered into the harvest fields, and more have been summoned. The rye harvest is reported only slightly below last year's, but the weight per bushel is from 6 to 8 per cent below the 1938 figure.

WHY FOOD SUPPLIES have become short in Germany, especially meats, butter and milk (prohibition of the sale of cream in many cities, and so on is shown by the results of an investigation conducted by the Reich food ministry. Wherever machinery could not take the place of the farm laborers employed in armament factories or doing their military service—and this is naturally true in first place of livestock breeding and dairying—stocks and production have gone downhill rapidly in the last three years. Here are the reports from three farms:

Hereditary Oltman farm in Jaetzel, near Dannenberg. In 1936, 20 milch cows, 35 head of beef cattle, 16 swine; 3 hired men, 3 hired girls, 1 day laborer. Milk production, 72,200 kilograms yearly. In summer of 1939, 14 cows, 25 head of cattle, 12 swine; 1 hired man, 1 day laborer, 1 labor service girl. Milk production estimated at 46,000 kilograms.

Peasant Bauer in Thurau. In 1936, 2 hired men, 1 girl, 8 cows, 9 swine. Milk production, 37,900 kilograms. In the summer of 1939, 1 hired man who must begin his military service on October 1, 1 girl; 5 swine, 4 cows. Milk production, 17,460 kilograms. Income tax exemption not reached.

Peasant Maertens in Trebel. In 1936, 2 hired men, 1 girl and son who had just finished school; 9 cows, 27 swine, 18 head of cattle. Milk production, 42,300 kilograms. This year the son begins his compulsory labor service, to be followed by military service. No hired man, 1 girl employed a half day, 2 hired men replaced by 2 weakly 17-year-old boys from the Saarland. Six cows, 19 swine, 7 head of cattle. Milk production will be 27,380 kilograms.

IN THE CONVENTION of the German Association of Dentists and Dental Surgeons, which began on July 10 in Wiesbaden, Dr. Gustav Korkhaus reported that 40 per cent of the 6-year-old German children and 55 per cent of the 14-year-old exhibited marked deformities of the teeth, mouth and jaws. As causes he assigned wrong nourishment of the pregnant mother and of the nursing babies, rickets, disturbances of the inner secretory glands, inadequate nourishment of babies after weaning and general constitutional weakness.

The Timid Soul

OH, GASPAR, HERE'S THAT LOVELY SWASTIKA STICKPIN I GAVE YOU YEARS AGO. WHY DON'T YOU WEAR IT?
WHY—UH—ER—AH—HM-M-M-
SIR MARMADUKE TOAST NEVER WEARS JEWELRY

Vienna Playground Benefit Arranged

Sponsors of the Vienna Community Playground have arranged a benefit for the project tomorrow night in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake will show motion pictures they took of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. There will be a musical program and cards later.

The playground has been crowded each day since it opened. Money is needed to purchase supplies.

Churchgoers Who Don't Work at It Scored in Sermon

New York, Aug. 13.—Churchgoers who never miss services on a Sunday, but whose disregard of religious teachings outside of church "is as flagrant as their Sunday observance is flaunted," were sharply reprimanded today at the solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. Francis P. Goodall, superior of the Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington.

Pointing out the day's Gospel told of Christ and the deaf mute, Father Goodall said the people he had in mind were the "spiritually deaf." "Don't sit back in soft security that there is nothing in today's gospel that touches you," he added. "That indeed would be the sign of almost irremediable spiritual deafness. With just a little honesty, I think that we can all find signs of spiritual deafness within us."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Remind me not to ask him on our next project!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Gall Of The Spelvins

SOME GUY, maybe a private chauffeur, writes in, to say that George Spelvin, the average American, has no kick coming if Old Hattie, his household panwrestler, joins a union and serves him plenty of lip around his bower. On the contrary, he says, Spelvin has unspeakable gall to hire someone to do the housework if he can't pay decent wages.

Ain't it the truth?

The fact is that Mrs. Spelvin spends more energy beefing and lint-picking after the poor, frowsy old derelict than it would take to do the work herself. Her own mother, now, had six kids and not only policed the little house in which they lived, but did the baking, washing and mending and got three meals a day and did the dishes, too. Another chore was filling the lamps, trimming the wicks and washing the chimneys. Of course, as the kids grew up to size, the boys helped with the coal and ashes, the windows and the kindling, and the girls took over the dishes and some of the sweeping and bed-making, but Mr. Spelvin's ma still had plenty to do herself.

BUT THESE Spelvins had only two, and instead of putting them to work George and the ever-loving hired Old Hattie to do after them, even to picking up their clothes. They just didn't seem to realize that Old Hat was human and never wondered what she thought about at night, alone in her room on her little, chipped white-enameled iron bed. She would be up and doing around by 6, at the latest, every morning, and her day wasn't done until she had hung up the dishpan after dinner.

The Spelvins are a numerous American breed, and in some cases they would hire a little, scrawny kid, white or colored—it didn't make much difference—and give her as little as $2.50 a week and a cot in a room that was more like a closet, and excuse themselves on the ground that they were giving the child a good, wholesome home and plenty of plain food. Or it would be a middle-aged woman, such as Old Hat was when she came to George's bower 'way back there when the kids were young. They would also give these servants their throw-away clothes, but they never thought of giving one a vacation with pay, and the days off, which they grudgingly allowed, were half-days, after the breakfast things had been done and the beds made.

SOMETIMES the half-day off wouldn't start until 'way past noon, and, of course, Sunday as a day off was absolutely out. That was the Spelvins' day together at home, with maybe some in-laws over for dinner or some friends of the kids.

The Spelvins have had some pretty punk servants for their $2.50 a week and up. Some were cabin-whites or colored girls who had to be broken to shoes, and the Spelvins were puzzled to discover that people who had been raised on grits, greens and pork didn't have a natural-born talent for creating tearoom biscuits and golden-fried chicken. They didn't sweep clean, they dried the glasses cloudy, and the dishes gummy, and it was necessary to ride them all the time while they lasted, which usually was only a couple of weeks, until first pay, when they would sneak off with their stuff and fail to show up again—the shiftless ingrates. Then Mrs. Spelvin would have to kill herself doing her own chores until she could find a new one.

ON THEIR INCOME they didn't rate a servant, but everybody in the Spelvins' bracket reckoned to have one, and there was an unwritten conspiracy or ethic among all the Spelvins which forbade one to hire away another's servant at higher wages. This was all right for the Spelvins, but not so good for the hired girls. It meant that an employer didn't have to meet competition in the matter of pay.

In the last few years there has been great unrest among the Spelvins over the ruinous paternalism or whatever, by which the Government tempts hired girls to quit their good jobs at $2.50 a week and up in good, wholesome surroundings, 12 hours a day and up, with a half-day off every now and again, to go on the dole. No wonder they won't work when they can get as much or more for doing nothing.

The Spelvins are taxpayers, and it burns them to think that their own hard-earned money, their taxes, can be used to corrupt the independence and character of people who quit wholesome American homes to get into God knows what mischief idling around on public funds. And here now the competition of a man's own Government drives a man's pay roll up to a figure that is absolutely ruinous to private enterprise.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The President And The Summer

THE Congressional victory over the lending-spending bill may prove to be Punic so far as more than temporary business revival is concerned. The President has predicted that it will be; he has suggested that business and employment will suffer as a result.

Two things come to mind apropos this remark. One is that, whereas the recent Congress certainly turned down some Administration measures, the power of the administrative agencies and of certain Congressional committees, notably the Temporary National Economic Committee, to harass the the business world continues. The amount of energy, nerves and money being spent by the industries of this country to prepare material for governmental investigations and to defend themselves before investigators, and the effect of some of these investigations upon the efficiency of the companies and upon the temper of their executives cannot be computed.

A subpena by the T. N. E. C. means the turning upside down of the executive and bookkeeping departments of whole industries, to the economic benefit of neither wage earners nor stockholders, but only for the financial benefit of lawyers and public relations counsel. It means in every single case attacks of the jitters. For today the business executive, be he, like Ophelia, as pure as ice and as chaste as snow, does not escape calumny.

Business Leader Can't Be Sure

THE BUSINESS LEADER is never completely sure that the law—or some administrative decree—allows him to do, nor how his case before one of these hearings will be presented to the public through the press.

In these hearings there are no rules of evidence, such as obtain in courts, and anythnig at all can be dragged in, relevant or not, including the personal politics of the man under fire, who is much less protected in his personal and private opinions than is a WPA worker under the Hatch bill.

In his dispatch from Washington last Friday Mr. Arthur Krock revealed most illuminatingly the contents of a specific subpena—the one issued to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. If any trade union in the country ever received such a subpena, such a howl would go up from organized labor as the Nation has never known, and we would have the Civil Liberties Union fulminating in the public press.

This is only to say that the methods, the procedures and the spirit in which agencies are administered are quite as important as the laws under which they operate and have enormous repercusions upon the economy.

The sense of not being trusted paralyzes initiative. The fear of doing something that may be interpreted as wrong—according to very arbitrary interpretations—results in a preference for doing as little as possible. This is glaringly apparent under all superbureaucratic regimes, such as Soviet Russia, where initiative is continually paralyzed by fear of a purge.

Administration Can Blame Congress

THUS, IF THE Administration wants to make its evil prophecies come true and then blame Congressional action for the calamity, it still has the power to do so.

But the opposition, also can contribute to fulfilling the worst apprehensions.

It so happens that the rejection of the deficit spending philosophy and the lessening of the threat of future government connection with business occurred in an economic phase which Secretary Hanes, apparently forgetful of the President's warning, has since described as the beginning of a real forward movement.

The opposition should take warning not to emulate the President's tactics of attributing current and subsequent events to the fulfillments of the frustration of legislative acts. The devotees of the confidence school of thought, to which unfortunately a majority of the Republican platform planners apparently belong, may be confirmed by the action of this Congress and by more favorable business conditions, in faith that the tide has turned and that recovery will go from strength to strength by mere negativism so far as Government is concerned.

If the opposition gambles its own and the country's future on such wishful thinking, the President's prophecy is likely to be fulfilled.

Basic Changes Recognized

BASIC CHANGES have occurred in the American temper in the last six years, and even more basic changes have occurred and go on occurring in the world we live in. The New Deal has realized those changes and sought to adapt the policy of the Nation to them. It—and any other conceivable government—was, and would have been and will be hampered, in making an intelligent, systematic, consistent program, by inherent difficulties in our constitutional stystem, which need the candid consideration of thoughtful citizens.

The New Deal has also been hampered by its own confusion, inconsistency, animus, impetuosity and slogans.

But if the opposition contents itself with attacking New Deal platitudes with old deal platitudes that belong to a no-longer existing epoch it will disappoint millions who, drifting away from the New Deal, are nevertheless still looking for a constructive program in the domestic and international sphere.

Clearly, a return to laissez-faire economic and monetary policies is impossible in the world as at present constituted, and promises even less success in the future than, on the record, it produced in the closing phase of the great depression.

Rationalization Is What Laws Need

WHAT WE NEED if we are to continue to maintain the American democratic Republic is not the rescinding of laws regulating industry but the rationalization of the laws and their administration.

What we need is not the withdrawal of government from the economic field but the integration of government activities with the private economy in a balanced and rational system whereby, under just and reasonable rules, each complements, supports and assists the other.

The economies of all democratic nations are today mixed economies, of laissez-faire and government planning, and the task of statesmanship for our country is to work out and apply the concerted policies and the synchronized measures which will enable us to get the best of both systems rather than what we now have—an inchoate and frustrated confusion that leads to a combination of the worst of both systems.

Sacrifices Called For

THIS IS A HARD THING to do. It takes brains and character, the willingness to make sacrifices all around and an enormous portion of disinterestedness. But failure to reach such a synthesis is responsible for what we most deplore in the world at present: the collapse of democratic systems. Either we shall find it, or our democracy will go, too.

We, like the rest of the world, are living in dangerous times, when rapid institutional changes in the internal society are aggravated by the incalculable load of risks inherent in international tensions.

The novelties and complexities of the problem call for the finest articulation and co-ordination of that deliberate sense of the community to which the founders of the Nation successively appealed in the most critical former years of our history—years no more critical than these. The function of the opposition, therefore, must be to construct. The opposition needs a program, written with wide-open courageous eyes. It needs a program more than it needs a Presidential candidate.

Navy Commends Lieut. Blasiar

Lieut. A. F. Blasiar, U. S. N., of Washington, engineer officer of the Trinity, was among officers commended by the Navy Department for excellence in the annual individual engineering competition, it was announced yesterday.

Letters of commendation were sent to commanding and engineering officers of 12 ships ranking high in the competition, in which they compete against their own past performances.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Gas Masks For Baby

("London.—Gas masks in gay colors are being distributed for infants, in order that the babies may become accustomed to them and regard them with pleasure." —News item.)

I.
Gas masks fashioned in colors wild,
Bright and gay as a new spring hat—
Gas masks made just to please a child . . .
War lords, aren't you proud of that?

II.
Chortle, baby, and rock-a-bye—
See this hood with its tones so gay!
It's for you when the bombers fly . . .
Chieftains, how do you feel this day?

III.
This one's pink as your little toes,
Smart and pretty as it can be;
Well it matches your baby clothes . . .
Captains, now are you trouble-free?

IV.
This is made for your eyes of blue,
Baby, dear, it's your joy and pride;
Just a toy, so it seems to you . . .
Rulers, now are you satisfied?

V.
This, sweet child, is a mask in pink—
How it matches your lovely skin!
Cutest mask of the times, I think . . .
Forward, Fuehrer, you've got to win!

VI.
Here, my babe, is a gas mask white—
Very chic with a crimson bow;
Clutch it, child, for the dark, red night . . .
Emperor, is your face aglow?

VII.
Here, my child, is a mask of rose—
Very dainty, indeed, this one;
Extra smart (as a gas mask goes) . . .
Airman, how does your courage run?

VIII.
Here's another of apple-red . . .
Baby gurgles with spellbound eye;
Keep it close to your tousled head . . .
Bomber bold, is your head held high?

IX.
These, my child, are the very best—
Toned to capture an infant's heart!
War lord, throw out your manly chest!
What a hero, and what a part!

Memories

It seems strange to think that Bob Taft now has his hat in the Presidential ring. Remember him in the group of White House children when Big Bill Taft was Secretary of War and Vice President and President? It seems only yesterday that big, jovial William H., following his retirement from the White House scene, was living in New Haven and Bob was just a youngster to whom home folks used to point and whisper, "That's the son of former President Taft. They say he's pretty smart."

Mayor LaGuardia can't understand why the New Haven road should have excursion rates of $5.85 from Boston to New York and $3.50 from New York to Boston, and similar discrepancies between other points and the big city. Well, it may be that people will pay more to leave Boston for New York than to quit New York for Boston.

Why Promoters of Safety-First Campaigns Go Mad

"The young woman pleaded guilty to running down two boy bicyclists, one of whom lost an arm, and fleeing from the accident. The court fined her $200 and imposed a six-month jail penalty, but suspended execution of the sentence."

Carrots help autoists when driving at night, a doctor says. They give better vision. Elmer Twitchell, unless restrained, is going to try a vegetable dinner and drive without lights.

At Jelleff's

Forward! The Dress Parade Suit!

New York's favorite "World's Fair" costume—Jelleff's hit fashion! In black rayon Faille—the pet of Paris! Jacket with military frog pockets fastens snugly with gilt buttons over a well-cut background dress! Misses' sizes. $25.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

A Full Range of Sizes in

WHITE PALM BEACH SUITS

We have just received a new, fresh stock of Palm Beach suits in single and double breasted. A long summer dictates the wisdom of an extra Palm Beach at this time. No doubt we have your size and favorite model.

TAILORED BY GOBBALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Col. Harrington Guest At Hopkins' Retreat

WPA Chief to Leave Tomorrow To Visit Son and Daughter-in-Law; The Needham Turnages Hosts at Reunion

By Carolyn Bell

We'll wager that fishing was not the only thing discussed at De La Brooke, the southern Maryland home of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, over the week-end. Just what was said is something else again but you may be sure that Col. Francis Harrington, WPA commissioner, who was Mr. Hopkin's house guest, and his former boss didn't waste much time in conversation over fish!

Mr. Hopkins has been spending almost every week-end indulging in the piscatorial art at his home, near Leonardtown, Md., which he leased from the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart for the season.

Col. "Pinky" Harrington, as the red-cheeked WPA boss is sometimes called, will leave tomorrow for his first vacation in four years. He will go to New England to visit his son and his son's bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Harrington, who were married on June 10 in New York at St. Jame's Church. The younger Harringtons have taken one of the Bingham cottages at Salem, Conn., for the summer. This is one of the many places belonging to former Senator Bingham and his family who own property around New London.

In Junior Year At Yale

This fall Mr. Harrington will return to his junior year at Yale University. The couple will make their home in New Haven. From Salem, Col. Harrington will go to Bar Harbor for a brief rest before returning to his duties here in Washington.

While most officials are taking advantage of the summer lull to get away for vacations, brief as they may be, the United States Commissioner from the District and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage not only decided to remain here, but entertained at a family reunion over the week-end

Mrs. Godwin Sees All Eight Children

For the first time in many a year Mrs. Olivia Martin Godwin, mother of Mrs. Turnage, saw all eight of her children at one time. Well known in Tidewater, Va., the Godwin family settled there in 1626. They were in Northampton County with a grant of 2,500 acres of land. From Northampton they moved to Accomack County, Va.

Journeying from Mandan, N. Dak., for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Godwin, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Turnage, with their daughter, Miss Enid Godwin. Mr. Godwin served as Representative in the State Legislature for a number of years. Miss Godwin attended as maid of honor at the wedding here of Miss Geraldine Gibbens and E. Maine Shafter on Saturday. After being in town for a week they left last night for a brief stay at the New York World's Fair before returning to North Dakota.

Other Members Of Family Here

Other members of the family in town for the reunion at the Turnages' house on Decatur street were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Godwin, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, of Baltimore. Mrs. Turnage's four sisters and their families were here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schurerman, of Detroit; Mrs. Warren Chesser, of Baltimore, and their son Gordon; Miss Clara Godwin, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. de Shong, of Maplewood, N. J. Completing the family the family circle was Mrs. John Piester, granddaughter of Mrs. Godwin.

A family dinner was held at the Turnage home yesterday afternoon and following it several very old friends motored over to see the family—a complete surprise to the elder Mrs. Godwin.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Turnage have remained in town all summer they are planning a trip to the World's Fair and Atlantic City the last week in August.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas Hostess at Resort

Mrs. A. M. Thomas, of this city, entertained recently at the Monmouth Hotel at Spring Lake Beach, N. J., where she is sojourning, at luncheon and bridge. Her guests included Mrs. Grace Hunt and Mrs. Florence Herger, both of this city, and Mrs. Irene Stahelin, of Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Distler and her daughter, Ann, are stopping at the Monmouth Hotel for several weeks.

At the Warren Hotel is Miss Ruth Reagan, who plans to stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoops are guests at the hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Fairall Arrives in England

Miss Elizabeth Fairall, who sailed Wednesday from New York on the Queen Mary, will arrive in Southampton today. She will spend some time in London and Paris before returning to this country.

Vincent K. Phillips And Wife in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent K. Phillips, of New York, are passing a few days at the Shoreham.

They have come from a vacation in Virginia, and will leave today for their home in New York.

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METRONOME ROOM
SUPPER DANCING 10-2
music by THE Penguins
SONGS BY PENNY
No Cover Charge
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Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Road

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Here's your chance to own a REBUILT HOOVER
at the lowest price we have ever offered this popular machine. Everyone is completely rebuilt, with NEW Bag, Cord, Brushes and essential PARTS; Every one, backed by our famous
GUARANTEE BOND
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Call, MET 5600
FREE PARKING At 9th & G Place
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
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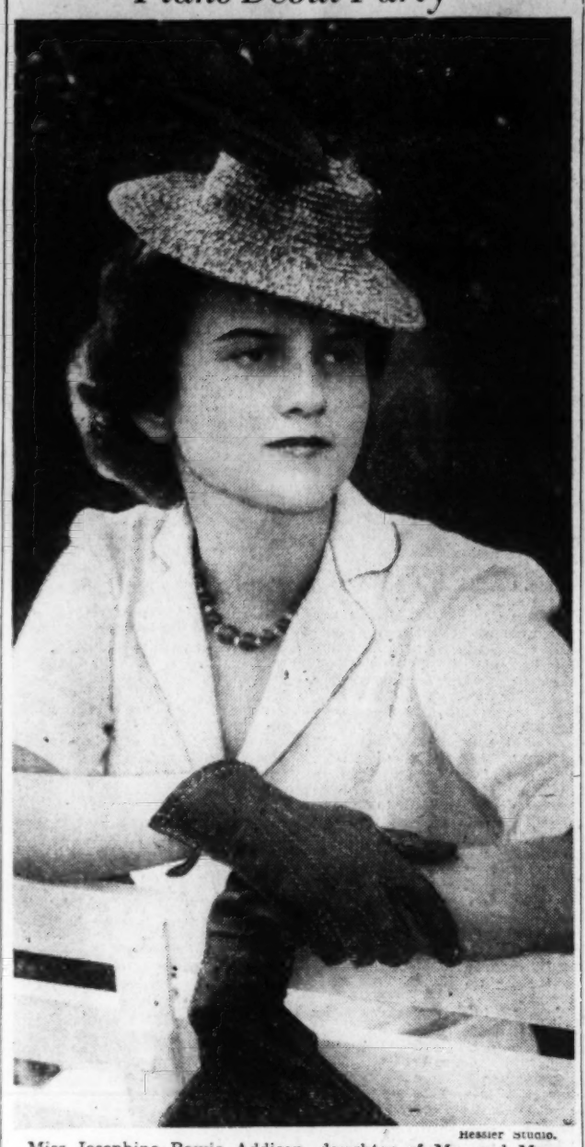
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 19 YEARS
CLEAN RITE GUARANTEE BOND

Plans Debut Party



Hessler Studio.

Miss Josephine Bowie Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowie Addison, of Prince Georges County, Md., and great-granddaughter of the late Oden Bowie, Governor of Maryland, has just returned from Europe. She spent the winter as a student at Chateau Brillantomont in Lauzanne, Switzerland. Miss Addison will be among the debutantes to be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in December. Her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison will entertain their daughters at a dance on September 8 at the Elkridge Kennels in Baltimore

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

INVITATIONS HAVE been received here from Warren Irving Glover to the marriage of his daughter Frances to Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington jr., on Saturday, September 9 at 4:30 o'clock, in All Souls Memorial Church in Washington. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Charrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, of Warrenton, Va. He graduated from V. M. I., Lexington, Va., the class of 1938 an dis now with the North American Smelting Co. in Philadelphia.

This wedding will be of great interest in Virginia and Maryland, where Mr. Charrington is widely known as well as in Washington, where Miss Glover made her debut and has lived most of her life. Her father was Assistant Postmaster General under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

MISS GLOVER will have as matron of honor at her wedding Mrs. William Schmick, of Baltimore. Maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Mason Fitch Charrington, of Warrenton, Va., and sister of Mr. Charrington. Other attendants are Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Glover, of New York, sisters-in-law of the bride-elect; Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, of Warrenton and Mrs. John Zynaga, of Washington.

Mr. Charrington will have his father, Arthur Charrington as best man and ushers will be William Nelson Wilbur, Melville Church 2d and Alan Jenkins, all of Warrenton; Beverley Randolph Whittle, of Norfolk, Va.; Thomas Glover, of New York; Robert Carter Randolph, of Millwood, Va.; Harrison C. Colket, of Ardmore, Pa., and Frank J. McCarthy, of Richmond, Va., and New York.

PAGE BOYS will be Warren Irving Glover, 3d, of New York, and George Lamnan, of Annapolis, Md. The flower girl will be little Miss Catherine Leonard, of Annapolis. Miss Glover and Mr. Charrington spent the week-end in Warrenton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur at their home, Chatter Box.

Officers of the 110th Field Artillery from Baltimore now at Manassas for the maneuvers gave a delightful dinner dance at the North Wales Club at Warrenton Saturday night. This annual party is held each summer wherever the regiment happens to be camping. Guests were seated at a long, horseshoe-shaped table in the spacious dining room of the club which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

COL. BEVERLEY OBER, of Baltimore, commanding officer of the regiment, was toastmaster assisted by Lieut. Col. Henry Evans, second in command. Many artillery songs were sung, stories told and stunts performed by the officers. After diner the room was cleared for dancing, with music furnished by Chauncy Brown's orchestra.

Among their Virginia friends invited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, Miss Bett Lyon, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Sally McLean, Miss Jane Calvert, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Sarah Warren, Miss Audrey Bishop, Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Lalla Harrison, Miss Mary Rust, Powell Harrison, William Clagett and Rieman McIntosh. Others there who are well known in Virginia were Capt. Richard H. Baker, of Norfolk, now living in Baltimore; Maj. Samuel Murray, Maj. Thomas J. Shyrock, Maj. Mathew Fenton, Capt. George Gillett, Capt. C. Ridgely Warfield, Capt. Edward P. Whitman and Capt. Walter Brooks.

STILL OTHERS there were Lieut. Sewell Watts, Lieut. David McIntosh, Lieut. Thomas Cadwalder, Lieut. Ernest Cory, Lieut. Hall Duncan, Lieut. Norman Bottom, Lieut. Stratford McKendrick and Col. Amos Koontz.

Mr. Charrington, sr., of Warrenton, motored to Washington on Saturday and took a plane to Providence, R. I., where he was met by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, whom he will visit at Narragansett Pier where the Doellers have taken a house for the summer. Before returning home Mr. Charrington will spend a week of his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool at East Hampton, Long Island.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Hungarian Minister, John Pelenyi, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Col. Vincenzo Coppola, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Stopping at Inverurie, Bermuda, are Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. D. P. Aub, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vannaman, accompanied by Miss Jane Vannaman, are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. H. K. Willard, accompanied by Mrs. D. O. Taylor, is a recent arrival at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, of Washington, has left the Ritz-Carlton in New York City for Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hill and Mrs. Mary Hill Thatcher are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Herscham, of Northumberland, England are staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Betty Bart, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Bart, is at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Mrs. C. F. Williams with Miss Cora Williams and Miss Sally Williams are at the Hay Adams house.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo are stopping at the Gotham Hotel, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Logan and their family, William and Margaret, are at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Chaffee Hill is at the Lookout Hotel, on the coastal cliffs at Ogunquit in southern Maine, for a month's sojourn.

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Miss Mineyard Is Married to T. H. Johnstone

Graduate of Arlington Hall Becomes Bride At Radnor, Pa.

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt Mineyard, of New Orleans, to Thomas Holmes Johnstone, of Nelson, Ga., and British Columbia. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock on August 2 in Old Saint David's Church in Radnor, Pa.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Philip Henry Gasden, jr., of Philadelphia, and the late T. Boyd Mineyard, of New Orleans, was graduated from Arlington Hall Junior Collegein 1937, and has been a frequent visitor in the Capital.

The Rev. Joseph Ford Newton officiated. The bride wore a white dotted swiss gown with a tulle veil held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots cap of pleated net. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jack Allen Matron of Honor

Her only attendant was Mrs. Jack Allen, of Alexandria, Va. The two attended Arlington Hall together. Mrs. Allen wore a dotted swiss gown and carried a fan of Belmont gardenias.

Mr. Johnstone, son of Mrs. James Johnstone, of Nelson and Rome, Ga., had Charles G. B. Wilding-White, of Boston, for his best man. Mr. Allen served as usher.

Reception at Home Follows Ceremony

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gasden in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone left on a wedding trip in the North. They will make their home in Nelson.

Mrs. Johnstone made her debut in New Orleans in 1937 and was queen of the Caliphs of Cairo ball at the Mardi Gras festival that year. Mr. Johnstone studied at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Swedish Army Leader Here to Watch Maneuvers

The chief of staff of the Swedish army staff, Carl N. G. Armann, is spending a few days at the Shoreham while in the Capital for U. S. Army maneuvers at Manassas, Va., and to visit military academies in this vicinity.

Later he plans to take quarters at Manassas, where he will remain until the end of the month, when he will return to Stockholm.

Dr. and Mrs. Monat Are on Long Island

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Monuat are visiting friends at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and taking in the World's Fair before sailing on a vacation in the British West Indies. They will return to their apartment at the Park Tower after Labor Day.

Returns From Visit

Miss Pearl Lee has returned to her home in Washington after visiting relatives in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Doris Joan Rocklin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rocklin, announce her engagement to Lewis Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perry, of Washington. Mr. Perry attends Benjamin Franklin University. No date has been set for the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brand Leave for Coast Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand are leaving today for the West Coast. They will visit Seattle, attend the exposition at San Francisco and spend a few days at La Jolla at the Casa de Manana.

The Brands plan to return to their home on Crescent place in about three weeks.

To Wed Marine Officer

Harris & Ewing

Miss Nancy Gordon Wright, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Wright, announce her engagement to Lieut. Robert D. Heinl, jr., U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Heinl, of this city

Nancy Gordon Wright Engaged To Lieut. Robert D. Heinl, Jr.

Wedding Will Take Place in Capital In October; Bride-to-Be Educated In Paris, Antwerp and London

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gordon Wright, to Lieut. Robert D. Heinl, jr., U. S. M. C. Lieut. Heinl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, of this city.

The wedding will take place in Washington in October.

Miss Wright attended Cours de Parc Moncen, in Paris, and College Marie-Jose, at Antwerp. She is a graduate of St. Margaret's, in London.

Lieut. Heinl prepared at St. Alban's and was an honor graduate from Yale. He entered the Marine Corps two years ago. He has just returned from a trip around the Horn on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Following their marriage the couple will make their home in Quantico, Va., where Lieut. Heinl will be stationed.

Mrs. Karl Core To Entertain Young Dancers

Mrs. Karl W. Core will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons, who are in Washington to present a program of dances with the Washington Symphony Orchestra concert on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Core will also entertain the visitors at tonight's performance of "Aurora Floyd," or "The Dark Deed Done in the Wood," at the Roadside Theater.

These talented young people have been friends of Mrs. Core and of her daughter, Natalie, who has a featured role in the barn theater production, for many years.

Miss Kearney To Wed Friday

The marriage of Miss Louise Kearney, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., who now makes her home in Washington, to Harold Skelly, of Mexico, Mo., will take place Friday.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Kearney. The ceremony will be at the Hamline Methodist Church.

Hellenic Group To Meet Tonight On Y.W.C.A. Roof

The American Hellenic group of the industrial department will have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock on the roof of the Y. W. C. A.

A new swimming class at the Y. W. C. A. will start today. The class is for beginners and will meet on Mondays and Fridays at 7 o'clock. A new tennis class will also be started this week in the health education department. Bicycling is still quite popular with Capitalites and there are many rides nearby—Hains Point, Rock Creek Park—and the health education department offers private bicycle lessons.

Throughout the summer the girls at Kamp Kohlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River near Sudley, Md., have been working on a general Maryland project. The committee consists of Miss Doris Ballard, Miss Lois Blake, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, Miss Doreen Sherman, Miss Adele Stern, Miss Emily Purvis and Miss Andrea Cruger. Also in the group are the counsellors, Miss Jo Hamilton, Miss Browyne Middleton and Miss Grace Muirhead. On Thursday a Maryland Day trip is planned based in general on the path taken by John Wilkes Booth in his flight from Washington after the assassination of Lincoln. They plan to go to Clinton and Surratsville, on to the barn where he was supposed to have died.

Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. Sayre To Leave Soon

Both, Widely Known As Official Hostesses, Face New Responsibility

Two women with a quiet knack for making friends soon will be Uncle Sam's hostesses in the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the new Philippine High Commissioner, and Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the former naval chief, who becomes Governor of Puerto Rico, will shoulder heavy social tasks. Happily, both of them are experienced in official entertaining.

Tall, blond Mrs. Sayre grew up as an Army officer's daughter. She spent her fourteenth birthday in the Philippines when her father, the late Col. William P. Evans was chief of the staff of the Philippine Commission. They lived in Washington after his retirement.

Devotes Time to Family

Later, as a landscape painter and wife of the late Ralph Graves, an associate editor of National Geographic Magazine, she moved in literary and artistic circles here.

Since her marriage to the Assistant Secretary of State two years ago, Mrs. Sayre has devoted much of her time to their home and combined family. She has two boys of high school age, and Sayer has two sons and a daughter—grandchildren of President Woodrow Wilson. Their mother, Jessie Wilson, whom Sayre married in 1913 at the White House, died six years ago.

Mrs. Leahy, a tall, matronly woman with blue eyes and brown hair has established many homes in more than 30 years as a naval officer's wife. But La Fortelesa, the Governor's place in Puerto Rico, will be something new. Built in 1592 and now undergoing reconstruction by the Army engineers, it won't be ready for occupancy immediately. The Leahys will live in a small house on the grounds.

Sets Gracious Standard

As wife of the chief of naval operations, Mrs. Leahy has entertained officers from many visiting foreign ships and set a gracious standard for entertaining in the Capital's military and naval service set.

The Leahys have one son, Lieut. William H. Leahy, a naval officer. Mrs. Leahy claims her two grandchildren, Louise, 10, and Babby, 2, as her hobby.

Kathryn Latimer To Be Married Here September 2

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Latimer have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Latimer, to Robert Frederick Peterson.

The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church.

The Spicers On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard Spicer are on their wedding trip to Maine and Canada following their mariage in Rye, N. Y., on August 8. Upon their return they will make their home at 5414 Little Falls road in Arlington.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Drake Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Brown, of Rye Beach.

The ceremony took place at the Rye Congregational Church with the Rev. Fred Q. Blanchard, of Cleveland, officiating, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress. The lace on the halo of her veil belonged to her grandmother.

The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Moulton, of Ocean Grove, N. J. Her gown of blue net was decked in pink ribbons. Mrs. William H. Brown, matron of honor, wore a pink and blue flowered net frock.

Carroll Jonathan Brown, of Rye Beach, was best man and ushers were William H. Brown, Arthur Austin Brown, Dr. Robert H. Foster, of Nutley, N. J., and James Brown, of Baton Rouge, La.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

To Hold Meeting

The Insurance Women's Club will hold their dinner meeting at Pen Daw, Alexandria, tonight at 6:30.

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Toddler sizes through size 6. The Play suits have matching jackets and hats.
95c to $2.25

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Girls' Sizes 6 to 14
$1.95 to $5.95
Teen Miss, 12 to 16
$2.95 to $5.95

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F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Asked His Intentions, Ardent Suitor Says Girl Is 'Too Nice for Him;' What to Think?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two months ago I met a man who was very devoted to me in every way. When I was ill in the hospital he literally showered me with attentions. Later he took me home for dinner, introduced me to his family, told me all about his business and took me to his office to explain more in detail about his work. I enjoyed his company so much that I gladly gave up other dates I could have had. We were together constantly, never less than three nights a week.

As time went on, he suggested driving me home to meet my family. Since they live some distance away, it would have necessitated his remaining there over night. It was one of those romances that one reads about in novels, or sees on the screen—until the rude awakening. His attentions, constant kindnesses and repeated declarations of love led me to believe it was the real thing, and I fell deeply in love with him. Oddly enough, he never actually mentioned marriage, although he talked about a home and children.

I might add that at a very early age he was married and after living with his wife for about five years, was divorced. He is now in his thirties. I never felt for a moment that he was not sincere, but thought that I should give him more time to propose, since two months was very little. Meanwhile, the dinners we had out, and the dinners I had for him at my apartment had brought us close together.

Then, one night, his love making became too pronounced and I was forced to ask him what all this was going to lead to. I told him that I was falling in love with him and wanted to know just how he felt about me. I felt justified in telling him how I felt, since he had so often said he loved me. I was very surprised to learn that he had never felt seriously toward me and that I was imagining a lot of rot.

He didn't think that three or four nights a week was "rushing a girl." And he felt that I should not have attached any significance to the fact that I was introduced to his family—in spite of the fact that he had taken pains to tell me how much his mother liked me, etc. It looked like another one of those cheap affairs—man trying to make girl—and I told him so. He didn't deny or affirm it; just said I was too nice a girl for him. He left saying he would call me some time.

Now I ask you, Miss Haworth, what is a girl to believe? I am ultra-modern in most of my theories on life. But I am still old-fashioned enough to believe in that brand of love that my mother and grandmother knew. Sincerely. H. T. B.

Seasoned Philanderer's Curtain Line

DEAR H. T. B.: This, I suppose, could be truthfully labeled, "Summer Romance—1939 American Model." And the man, I guess, "Typical Washington Bachelor Beau of Today." You ask: What is a girl to believe? No doubt you have heard the wiseacre's saying: "I never believe anything I hear and only half what I see." Perhaps that should become the essentially gullible girl's creed when dealing with cagey suitors of mature years and previous matrimonial experience.

As you say, this seems to have been "another one of those cheap affairs (in the making)—man trying to make girl." Apparently the man was executing a seasoned—and perhaps sometimes successful—routine intended to carry all before him, without promising anything definite in return. That he is a case-hardened heartbreaker of sorts is suggested by his bland willingness to drop the whole thing, once his hand had been called.

Very gracefully and quite shamelessly he cued his exit, when he cheerfully admitted that you were "too nice a girl for him." And when he said he "would call you some time," he was (a) salving your heartache; (b) testing the temperature of his welcome, in case he should later decide to attempt a second skirmish; and (c) giving utterance to a line used by virtually every ladies' man who ever bowed himself out of a yearning maiden's door, with no definite notion of returning. In other words, he didn't mean anything in particular, and was simply easing himself out of a momentarily awkward situation.

Metropolitan woodlots are full of men of this type, serially engrossed in fever-pitch flirtations, yet never so engrossed as not to have one eye out for an appealing newcomer to play the lead in their next engagement after this one has run its course. And usually they manage to keep one foot in, and one foot out of, the life of every woman they have ever bamboozled, so that they are never at a loss for romantic diversion.

Thus, while you may be eating your heart out for this man, in weeks to come, he will be happily absorbed in other erotic adventures, involving either a brand-new fancy or a former flame who is giving him another chance to prove himself. The only possible way of equalizing the score with this type of playboy is to wash your hands of him altogether.

M. H.

Today's Health Talk

Plenty of Vitamins In Common Forms Of Foodstuffs

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

When I first started writing about vitamins in this column, I thought it was at least a perfectly harmless topic. I thought it was something the public ought to know about and that it could not possibly induce hysteria. In discussing them, I have always emphasized three points:

1. Vitamins, while very necessary to health, are not to be made a cause of worry, because every balanced adult diet contains a full quota. (The exceptions to this are few and relatively unimportant.)

2. The addition to the diet of artificially manufactured or synthetic vitamins is seldom justified.

3. Children suffer from vitamin deficiency diseases far more than adults, and thoughts about vitamins should be directed toward them.

The public has become vitamin conscious to the point of delirium. We are bombarded on all sides by the claims of concentrated vitamin tablets, and all sorts of dire results are predicted if we do not use them. Pharmaceutical laboratories are turning out such tablets by the million.

And it is not only the public that has been engulfed in this wave of half knowledge. The doctors in many instances are even worse. I could name half a dozen who have hardly prescribed anything else than concentrated vitamins for the last two years.

If you want some concentrated vitamins, I suggest pepper. It is easy to obtain if you have pep enough to walk to your grocer's. ("Pepper for Pep" might be the slogan suggested for nature's laboratory.) It is quite inexpensive. And there is an inexhaustible supply of it.

Pepper is the richest known source of vitamin C in the normal dietary. I am speaking of the vegetable pepper, not the condiment.

Orange juice and tomato juice have been the accepted common edible standards for vitamin C. Orange juice was the food used to prevent scurvy, which is vitamin C's main function, and the first used to augment milk in infant feeding to prevent infantile scurvy; the second was tomato juice, known as the poor man's antiscorbutic.

In Readiness for School Days

Now is the time for all good girls to prepare for the fashion competition of classroom and of beau night at school. Although there are several weeks left for assembling school clothes, local shops are showing choicest selections now

The winsome lass above tries out her campus working clothes which consist of a clannish green and red pleated skirt, topped by a hooded jacket of wool and camel's hair. At right—She wears her best "date" frock, black or wine-colored velvet, cut Princess style and touched up with just enough Irish lace

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Country Week-End of 'Sophisticated' New Yorkers Proves Strenuous; Late to Bed And Early to Rise, Motto of the Day

New York, Aug. 13.

NO DOUBT very few people are interested in a typical week-end as spent by so-called "sophisticated New Yorkers" in the wilds of nearby Connecticut, the haunt of thousands of our escapists who rush madly back to the soil. This being the case, I shall describe one of the maddest and merriest.

ALICE HUGHES

The scene of our rustic adventure is the country seat of Marian Stephenson, my fashion photographer friend, and her ever-loving spouse, Graham Patmore, the lumber tycoon of Bridgeport. For three years they have spent care and money on the refurbishing of an ancient farmhouse located on the pike about 14 miles from Bridgeport. It is a charming and comfortable spot, and thither my senile sparring partner, Len Hall, and I repaired for a restful week-end in the country. Also on deck were Dorothy Partridge, magazine writer, and her helpmate, Art, who is a foreign exchange tycoon in Wall Street.

We arrived by fleet-flying barouche about 9 of a Friday evening, after an arduous pioneer journey of 70 miles, and sat down to a hearty country meal of stuffed wrens and hearts of artichoke, and by 11 we all tumbled into the hay, ready for a restful Saturday under the trees, and even the sky.

But we reckoned without Mary Kuhnemann, sometimes called "Spike," who is Marian's summer assistant in the picture racket. Mary, going on 17, is a rangy child, built on the lines of an antelope, and in a year or two will develop into a first-class Princeton end. Up with the sun on Saturday, "Spike" appointed herself mistress of the revels, being as active as a yearling colt, and we were embarked on a course of manly sports and exercises that would do credit to the Olympic games. She was assisted by an active child named David—and our program of rest and quiet took on all the placidity of a rolling mill. Instead of restoring our tissues, we tore them to tatters.

ELDERLY LADY ABOUT CONNECTICUT—After a lusty breakfast with bacon and eggs as the piece de resistance, "Spike" lined up the battle-worn New Yorkers, and the panic was on. Messrs. Patmore, Partridge and Hall all fought and died for their country in the late war to end war, and are now in the alleged prime of life. But when Mary and David got to work on them, they quickly realized why Mr. Hemingway called their lot "the lost generation" . . .

While Marian and I attempted a bit of relaxation and Dorothy started a heavy job of painting on a wicker chair, "Spike" and her helpers put the "boys" through a tough course of sprouts. There were bouts of softball, with the lads chasing their legs off through the pasture lot, and then a long, stern series of croquet battles, both match and medal play . . .

All then repaired to the swimming pool being scooped from nutmeg soil by a steam shovel. It now resembles the early stages of the Panama Canal, and was irreverently dubbed "Patmore Puddle" by the hapless Hall, who was sent to lunch without his tonic. "Spike" donned the family hip boots and waded through the incipient pool, frightening hundreds of frogs off pitch. She, too, for all her tomboyish athletics, was mortally scared by the frogs. Score: 1-1. One small water snake would have turned the tide against Mary, with nature one up . . .

Motto in Home Is 'Brighten The Corner'

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNERS—that's a decorative must in this day of small homes when every inch of space has to count. Especially since corners can contribute striking individuality to the picture. A great many of the current rooms exhibited this summer have niches built across the corners in which indirect lighting units are placed. Some have these niches plain, others have them filled with dramatic vases or pieces of sculpture. There's no sign of let-up in the popularity of corner cupboards either, for two or four corners of a room.

Another solution of the corner problem is the trend toward rounded corners observed in recently exhibited model rooms. Sometimes this is done by a drapery around the entire wall of the room, making a circle or oval out of the room instead of the usual rectangular or square. Again, a false wall is built around the corner and papered or painted to match the rest of the wall, again creating the effect of an oval-shaped room. But either way, this will involve expert carpentery.

Another corner treatment is to paper colonades in the corner, using a stripe or a vertically figured design that can be cleverly arranged to give the effect of an architectural interest in the corner. Offtimes this use of wall papered corners is combined with walls that are otherwise painted.

Improve Your Tennis Stroke

A GRAND GAME, tennis—and twice as much fun when you play it well!

For, of course, if you miss ball after ball when you play, you have many depressing moments, embarrassing moments, too, when skilled players note your errors.

But your discouraging faults can be corrected. Control and accuracy are easily acquired when you learn right methods of playing.

Practice hitting balls tossed on the bounce to you. Stand in the ready position—facing the "pitcher," feet straight ahead, with racket about waist high in front of the body. Hold racket at ends with both hands, gripping with the right hand, balancing with the left. Assume an easy crouch—and before the ball has cleared the net start to move, swing the racket back—using only one hand now.

How to know the right instant to hit the ball? You "time" your shot. Watch the ball and as it bounces on the court count ONE—as the diagram shows. Count TWO, when ball is waist high—and hit. By slowing your timing, you can hit a ball dropping low. By speeding it up, you can hit at the top of the bounce.

Tennis strokes, footwork and rules you can learn as easily. And when you use clever plays according to the new numbered system of tennis strategy, you are ready to give even fine players a hard, brainy contest.

In our 40-page booklet, "How to improve your tennis," Mercer Beasley, teacher of many champions, shows you by instructions and diagrams how to play good tennis. Explains strokes, footwork, offensive and defensive tennis. Has charts showing numbered system of tennis strategy, tips on tournament tennis, official rules. A guide for beginners, advanced players.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Improve Your Tennis," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Stocky Persons Have To Fight Hard to Keep Down Weight

THERE IS NOTHING fair about it, but the short, stocky person puts on weight with the greatest of ease and has to fight off every pound. Then, when the weight is finally down to normal, a constant curb must be kept on the appetite lest the scales climb again.

All right, suppose we say it isn't worth the struggle . . . . suppose you continue to eat as you please and to get fatter and fatter—which you will! Eventually you will come up against a day of reckoning. Your health, as well as your looks, will suffer.

Poor Insurance Risk

It is with reason that the life insurance companies look upon overweights as poor risks. They form the highest percentage of the sufferers from high blood pressure, heart and kidney diseases, and—to mention a few more—diebetes, gout and arthritis.

The short, stocky person just naturally uses few calories in proportion to weight and the solution is a complete change in living habits. This change, of course, begins with the diet. It is much easier to take fewer calories than it is to use up an excess, and one experience with a diet should convince you of the fact! To reduce, you must hold your calorie intake down to 1,000 per day. That's quite a decrease, considering you may have been taking 3,000 a day! But on this low intake, your daily balance menus provide all the foods you actually need: a liberal serving of lean meat, one or two eggs, one or two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, a very small portion of butter, two to three slices of whole grain bread.

Since this list, slim as it is, contains all the foods which make for high vitality, reducing does not endanger the good disposition for which you short, chunky people are famous. You can be just as jolly with a little less avoirdupois to carry around—perhaps even more so!

Increase Your Activity

Once your weight is down to normal and you are allowed a more liberal food intake, it would be wise to make the increase in the form of these same foods, particularly in the bulky fruits and vegetables.

Besides changing your diet for keeps, it would be well to try to increase your activity. Most of the very easy-going people are positively allergic to physical activity and for a time you may have to follow as rigid a schedule of exercise as you do in diet. It goes without saying that exercise is essential to your health. Also, specific exercise plays the streamlining role in your figure program and makes the difference between merely losing weight and losing it in the right places.

LOW CALORIE BALANCED MENU	
BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar	55
	225
LUNCHEON	
Cold boiled ham, 1 slice (Trim off fat)	75
Rye bread, 2 slices	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inches thick	50
Cole slaw	25
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	380
DINNER	
Tomato juice	25
Breaded veal cutlet	285
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French dressing)	25
Cantaloupe, ¼ melon	25
	423
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,085

Good Shampoo Essential in Home Care of Hair

A recent survey among college girls shows that most of them take care of their own hair, except for special occasions. A good shampoo is one of the first essentials for home care of the hair. A foamy oil shampoo is preferred by some because it is quick and produces a rich, foamy lather whether the water is hard, soft, hot or cold. It is ideal for the college girl who wants her hair to be clean, soft and easy to manage and who sets her hair herself.

Some girls prefer an olive oil shampoo treatment or use it for every third or fourth shampoo as a conditioner. It does wonders for hair which has been dried out from the sun or a poor permanent. Applied lavishly after wetting the hair, the head may then be wrapped in a towel for 15 minutes to half an hour; then when the shampoo is rinsed out with warm water, an extra application is given, followed by a final thorough rinsing.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Entertaining the Miffins

"Now John, the Miffins are coming over tonight and——

"Say WHY did you have to invite THEM?"

"Well, they've been very nice to us, and we had to have them some time, and besides they're very lovely people—that is, if you handle them the right way."

"Well you can do the handling."

"No, now I want you to be nice to them—only, please whatever you do, don't say anything about politics. You know how he hates Roosevelt."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, the least little thing will set him off. And another thing—don't say anything about Hitler!"

"Why not?"

"Well her mother has some cousins in Germany or something."

"They're not related to Mussolini too are they? Or the Japanese Emperor?"

"No, I guess not but—well he has some decided ideas about neutrality. You'd better stay off the whole foreign situation."

"Well, after all it's my own house——"

"That's just the point. You can't insult anyone in your own house."

"Who said I was going to insult him?"

"Well, you might forget and say something you oughtn't to, and he always gets so wrought up in an argument."

"Oh, all right."

"Oh, yes, and say, whatever you do—stay off of John L. Lewis. And another thing, don't make any remarks about religion."

"I wasn't planning to talk about religion."

"I know, but you might let something slip out that they wouldn't take just right. You know she's taken up this new brotherly love movement——"

"Then I'd think everything would be lovely."

"Don't be silly. Oh, yes, and please don't tell about those vitamin pills the doctor gave you."

"Why not?"

"Well, he's very much against doctors—that is, the orthodox kind. And don't show him your wisdom tooth cavity, for he doesn't believe in dentists."

"Is that all?"

"I believe so—except don't make any jokes about diets, for she's using those Dr. Pep's Garden of Eden foods now——"

"Fine! I'll ask her for an apple."

"That would be perfectly terrible! And please, whatever you do, don't say anything about anybody's being fat for she's gained some weight and is terribly sensitive about it."

"Well, that leaves nothing but gossip——"

"Oh, I almost forgot! DON'T mention divorce. There have been so many divorces lately in her family——"

"No wonder!"

"Well, she's really very lovely—if you know how to get along with her. And, say, don't mention the Flings. Chester Fling's just gone to prison for embezzlement."

"What of that?"

"He's her second cousin—oh, and say, don't mention the Cadds for old man Cadd—you know he's her sister's father-in-law, is being sued for alienation of affections."

"Well, WHO can we talk about?"

"Oh, almost anybody else—but say, don't make any jokes about men and their secretaries. You know there was a lot of talk about him at one time——"

"Not about HIM!"

"Yes, but he's really very nice—if you just don't get him into an argument. Another thing you want to watch is the radio. She doesn't approve of Charlie McCarthy."

"Say, what CAN we talk about? The weather?"

"I suppose so. Still—if you do, be careful not to criticize it. You know he owns a lot of real estate here——"

"Say! You'd just better arrange for us all to play bridge."

I'll Take:

Broiled Tomatoes for Breakfast, Says Frank E. Gorrell

(Favorite foods of Washingtonians are presented daily in this column.)

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

BEL AIR ACADEMY was formerly a famous preparatory school for colleges and universities. Frank E. Gorrell, who was born near Bel Air, Md., taught the youth at the academy their Latin and algebra. Then law claimed his attention and he read law in Bel Air before going into newspaper work. In 1907 Mr. Gorrell was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Canners Association and he has been unanimously elected for 32 successive times since then.

Mr. Gorrell

This association is the research organization of the canning industry of the United States, and it serves this great industry in many ways, helping its members with their manifold problems.

Asked about his favorite dishes, Mr. Gorrell said he had some very special likes for breakfast. For one thing, he always has his coffee iced—both winter and summer. Broiled tomatoes are one of his favorite breakfast dishes. He has even persuaded some of the members of the National Canners Association to can tomatoes whole so that they may be broiled, which, of course, makes it possible for him to have his favorite dish both winter and summer.

A special can has been invented which holds, two whole tomatoes and keeps them separated by a partition so that they will not break in shipping. This can is now on the market, and so the broiled tomato-for-breakfast problem is solved for Mr. Gorrell. Asked about tomato juice, said he enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. Gorrell is leaving soon on a vacation to England. He is bent on finding iced coffee in one of the coffee shops over in London. The coffee he will find, but we shall have to ask him about the ice on his return in September.

Now, tomatoes are delicious broiled in a number of ways. There are those who like them with buttered bread crumbs, with cheese, with oil and mustard, or with brown sugar sauce served on toast. But for breakfast, tomatoes broiled with a sprinkle of buttered bread crumbs are fine.

Broiled Tomatoes

Cut tomatoes crosswise at least one-half inch thick, and if the tomatoes are small, cut them in half crosswise. Salt and pepper the tomatoes, and sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs. Place in broiler, a good piece from the heat, and broil at low heat until thoroughly heated through and the crumbs are nicely browned.

Tomorrow—Attorney General Murphy's favorite food.

Open-Faced Tea Treats

Minced open-faced sandwiches add sparkle to a tray of tea-time dainties. Spread buttered white bread with a generous layer of highly seasoned spiced meat. Cut out into fancy shapes. Cover lightly with waxed paper and a damp cloth and keep in a cold place until serving time.

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
1141 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

COMPACT PICNIC SET

Picnics are great fun *only* when liquids and foods are served at proper temperature. Play safe—this compact kit carries everything you need to make your outing complete. Set consists of 2 vacuum bottles, 8 cups and a sandwich box. Comes in handy carrying case.

7.50

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Save by calling Zaban's and get a Better Mattress, too...

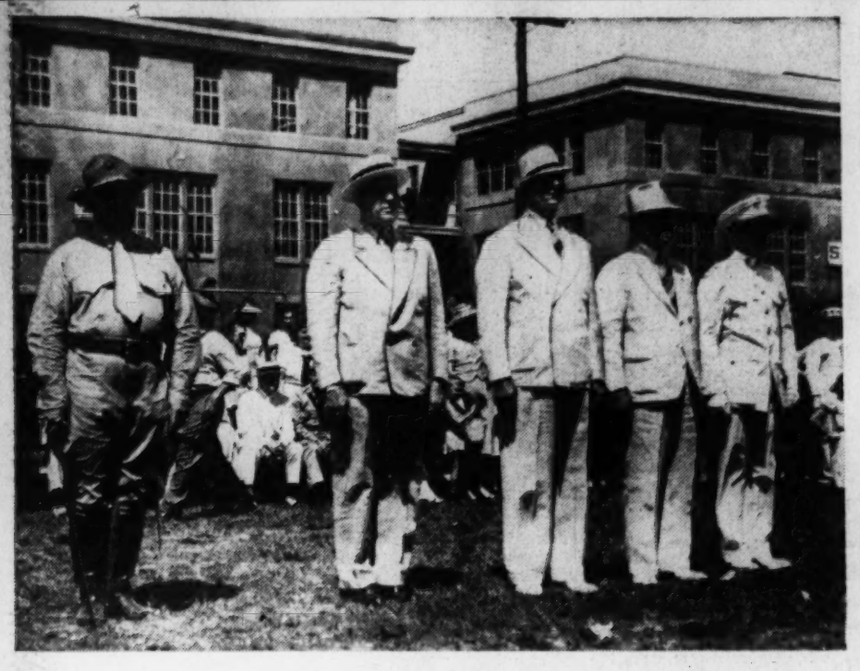
SPRING MATTRESSES can be made from your old ones. First, we sterilize your old mattress, then clean the inside, restore the buoyancy and insert new inner-springs and then cover with brand new ticking of your selection. When this costs as little as $9.00, why not phone us this morning to call for the old mattress. It will be returned before bedtime.

ZABAN'S
Mattress & Box Spring Co.
NAtional 9410
1215 22nd St. N.W.

NEED A JOB IN A HURRY?

Well, if you do, then the quick and inexpensive method is to use a Post situation wanted ad. Many employers throughout the city look to Post want ads to fill their vacant positions because in the words of a recent empolyer, "people employed through Post want ads are dependable."

20c for a 2 - Line Situations Wanted Ad

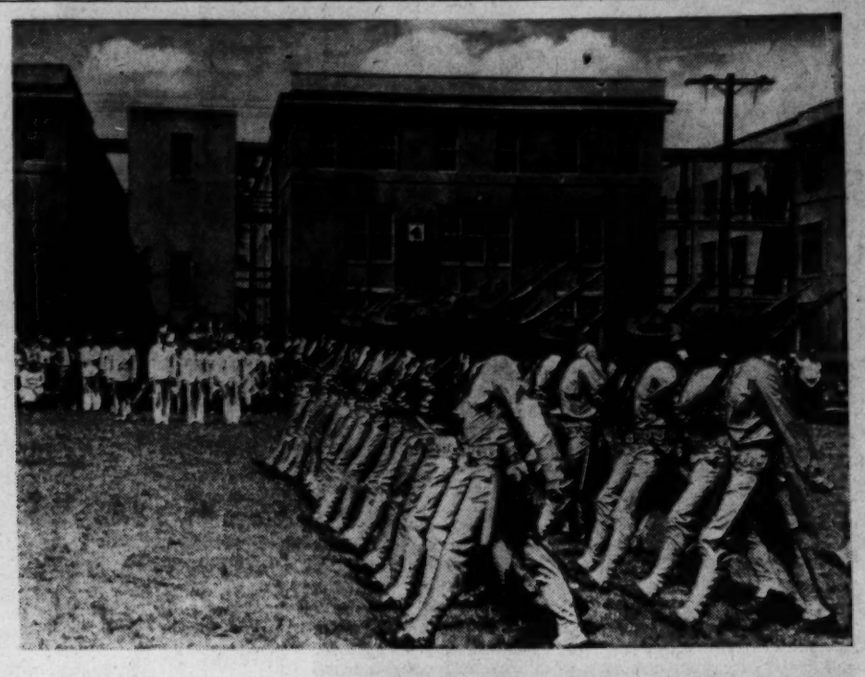


Washington's Own Marine Reserve Battalion Reviewed by Officials

Post Staff Photos.

Falling in with the military spirit prevailing on the Eastern Seaboard, Washington's own Fifth Marine Reserves yesterday donned their Sunday best for a review. Left (above)—Reviewing the parade were (left to right) Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller, commander of the Fifth; Col. David McCoach, jr., Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, Col. Harry Cunningham and Lieut. Cogswell. Center—When a tire on Vittorio Zangla's scooter blew up with a cannon-like bang it nearly ruined the parade. Below—With bayonets fixed, the battalion marches in "Pershing Square" formation

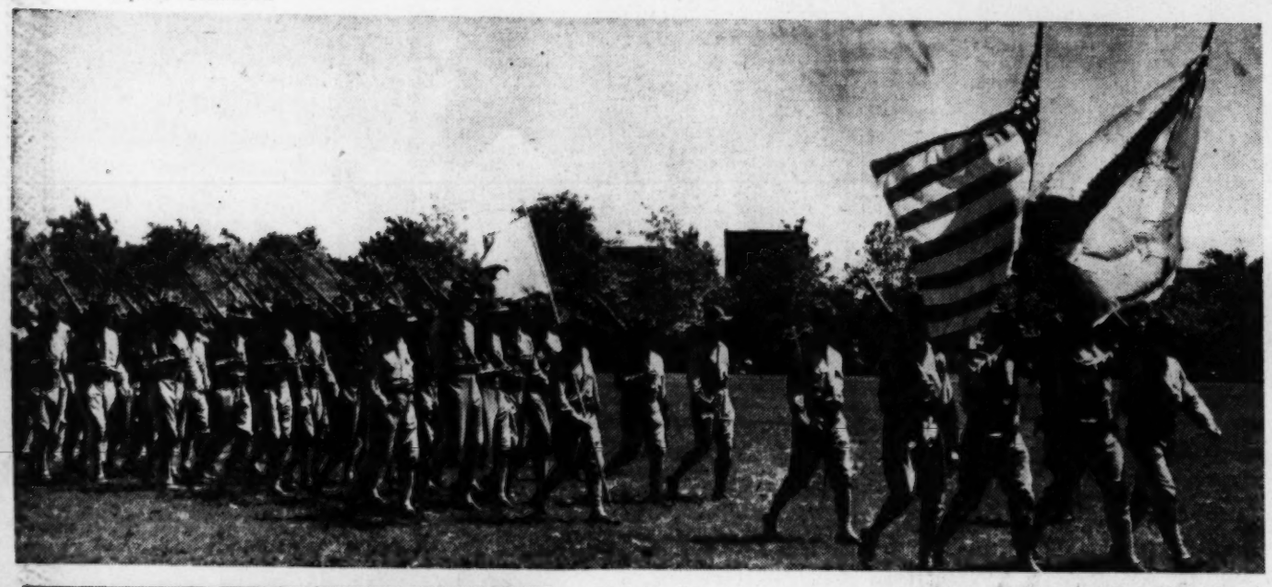
Scooter Tire Puncture Nearly Ruins Parade



All Faces Right

Post Staff Photo

The line of march faces right as it passes the stand in yesterday's review of the Fifth Marine Reserves



Students Participate in Church School Assembly

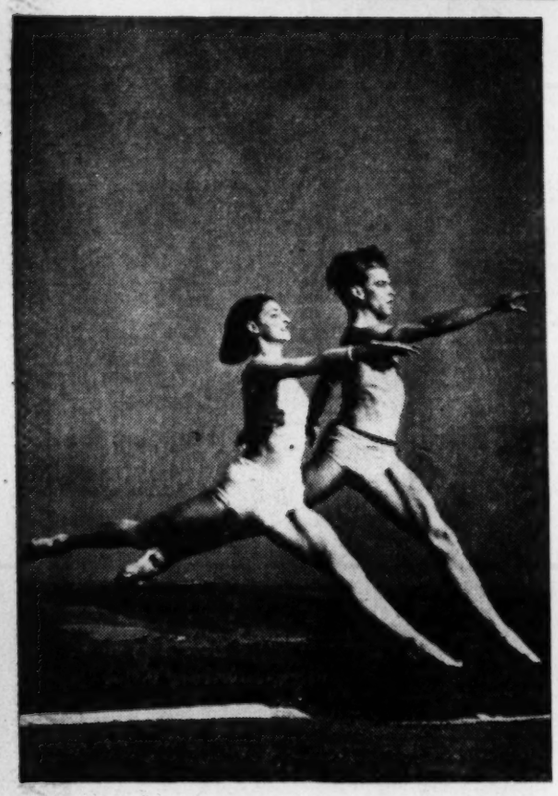
Post Staff Photo

Miss Shirley Harris (above), of the University of North Carolina, sings as her sister, Miss Virginia Harris, of Wilson Teachers' College, accompanies her at the Church School Assembly services yesterday at Western Presbyterian Church. Miss Lucy Ohler, public speaking student at George Washington University, was another student attending the church school

Picture Shows Progress on Rock Creek Diversion Project

Post Staff Photo

Lettered picture below shows work in progress on the $3,700,000 project to rid Rock Creek of pollution. A—Point at which the creek is being rerouted. B—The course of the creek after the work is completed. C—The extension of the Rock Creek diversion sewer



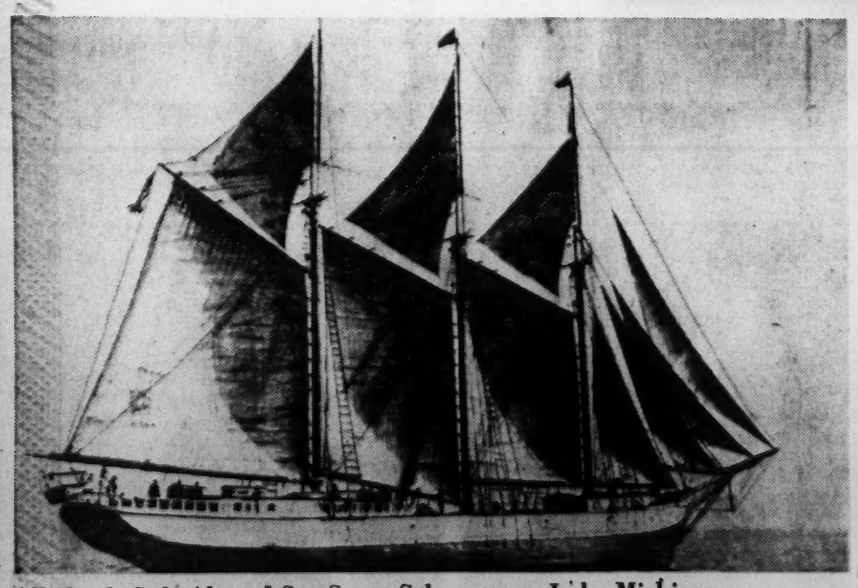
"The Making of a Dancer"

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimmons, who will appear Wednesday night in the Sunset Symphony at the Watergate, are shown in one of their interpretations, "The Making of a Dancer." Guy Fraser Harrison will be guest conductor

Barristers Study the Potomac by Moonlight

Post Staff Photo

Members of Beta Gamma, legal fraternity, Friday night studied the Potomac by moonlight on their river cruise. Left to right—Sophie Bowie, Helen Davis and Frances Zopp were three of those who enjoyed gazing into the blue waters of the river



All Hands Safe Aboard Sea Scout Schooner on Lake Michigan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Associated Press reported last night that 49 Sea Scouts reported missing with the schooner Oliver H. Perry were safe but fog-bound on Lake Michigan. A three-day supply of food was placed aboard the Perry, shown above

Russians Here Pay Tribute to Ancient Heritage at Services

Post Staff Photo

Services from the homeland and of another century featured the program yesterday at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church at 1768 Church street, an old dwelling converted into a church. Photographed in front of the church were (left to right) Miss Elizabeth Heiden, Mrs. Lydia Traoulko, the Rev. Paul T. Lutov, pastor, and Miss Mary Oseniak

Local and Suburban News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939 11

Flag Queen's Coronation Is Tonight

Arlington Youth Center to Be Scene Of Pageant to Last Through Sunday

Coronation of the "Queen of the Flag," Miss Mildred Bolen, of Arlington, tonight will highlight the opening performance of "The Birth of the Flag" at the Arlington Youth Center, Wilson boulevard and North Stafford street, Arlington, Va.

Sponsored by a score of Arlington County civic and patriotic organizations, the pageant, with a cast of 1,000 men, women and children, will re-enact episodes in the conception and defense of the Stars and Stripes. The production will be held each evening through Sunday.

Tonight's showing will be preceded by a parade of Washington area beauties, led by the "Queen of the Flag," and Dorothy Martin, theme girls. Among them will be Helen O'Day, "Miss Columbia;" Frances McAnally, "Miss Alexandria;" Mitzi Payne, "Miss Falls Church;" Jane Smoot, "Miss Fairfax;" Virginia Smarr, "Miss Arlington;" Dorothy Simpson, "Miss Virginia;" and attendants to the Queen, Kitty Helms, Margaret Shipley, Elsie Simons, Louis Imboden, Hope Hamilton, Doris Pearson, Virginia Rector, Thelma Metz, Rubie Sisson, Virginia Gary, Nina Sharp and Marjorie Forgey.

Senator Byrd to Do Crowning

Following the procession, Senator Byrd, of Virginia, will officially crown Miss Bolen as "Queen of the Flag."

The pageant will consist of 12 episodes: "Men Without Banners," "Banners of Power," "Banners of Faith," "Adventurous Banners in the Western World," "The English Flag in Early Virginia," "Pocahontas at the Court of St. James," "The Birth of Our Flag," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Brave Pioneer Banners," "The Flag Flies Over the Public School," "The Ballet of the Colors," "The Flag Survives a Division of the Union," "A Gala Fourth of July," "America the Beautiful."

The other nights are designated as follows: Wednesday "Veterans' Day;" Thursday, "Youth Day;" Friday, "Governor's Day;" Saturday, "Virginia Day;" Sunday, "Religious Participating Day."

The Arlington Kiwanis Band will play tonight, with the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band taking over tomorrow night. Firemen from all over northern Virginia will participate in a parade Saturday.

Commendations Received

Messages commending the pageant have been sent by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Acting Secretary of Navy Charles Edison, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Corps; Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations; R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department; E. Lee Trinkle, former Governor of Virginia; Senators Tydings, of Maryland, and Sheppard, of Texas.

Among organizations participating in the production are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lion's Club, Rotary Club, County Republican committee, Daughters of America, Young Democrats, Organized Voters, Kiwanis Club, Arlington Civic Federation, Democratic Women's Club, Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, Young Republicans, Monarch Club, Arlington Women's Club, members of the county board and county schools.

All persons holding tickets for the opening performance tonight, officials announced, may bring one guest.

Pigeons Flying Here on Way to Fair From Indies

Hundreds of pigeons, bearing good-will messages from the Mayor of Santo Domingo, the oldest city in the New World, will drop into Washington tonight on their way to the World of Tomorrow at New York in honor of Christopher Columbus.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Dominican minister in the United States, will participate in ceremonies tomorrow morning, when birds will be liberated for the next lap, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The mass flight covers approximately 2,000 miles of land and water, the greatest of its kind ever attempted. The birds have stopped at Trujillo City, Dominican Republic; Guantanamo and Havana, Cuba; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Fort Benning, Ga., and Spartanburg, S. C. They left Spartanburg yesterday for Richmond and will fly from Richmond here. Trophies are awarded to the winning bird in each relay. Additional birds join the flight at each relay.

Secret Service Head to Make Md. Good-Will Tour

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—A "good-will trip" around the State in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the United States Secret Service will begin tomorrow for George C. Drescher, acting supervisor of the Baltimore district office.

"I want to meet the sheriffs, police chiefs, United States attorneys and other law-enforcement officials," said Drescher. "Their help is absolutely necessary for the successful performance of secret service work."

First stops will be in Chestertown, Crisfield and Ocean City. On the Western Shore his itinerary opens with trips to Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick and finally southern Maryland.

Tomato Festival Now Boasts King

Heretofore the Berkeley Springs tomato festival has included only the queen and her court, but this year the sponsors have designated a king to help her majesty reign. Left to right are Harry C. Luttrell, the king, talking with the Misses Phyllis Hunter and Carolyn Sue Miller, two maids of honor to the queen, Miss Izetta Jewell, jr. The festival is scheduled for September 2, 3 and 4

Rockingham G.O.P. to Name Slate Tuesday

Interest Centers on Choice for State's Attorney, Legislature

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Chief interest in the Rockingham Republican convention here Tuesday night will center on nominees for Commonwealth's attorney and one member of the House of Delegates. Party leaders predict that three county officers and one member of the House will be renominated.

United States Commissioner Glenn W. Ruebush and Charles A. Hammer, jr., Harrisonburg police justice, have announced for the Commonwealth's attorney nomination, following the retirement of D. Wampler Earman after 20 years in office. Delegate Howard S. Zigler is slated to be renominated, and friends of Earman want him to accept the other nomination for the House. Jacob A. Garber, former Representative, and Mayor L. H. Bruce, of Elkton, also have been mentioned.

While Sheriff J. W. Bazzle will be opposed for renomination by one of his deputies, A. R. Gilkerson, of North River, and by Burl P. Wiseman, of Keezletown, leaders say the sheriff again will be named. Treasurer M. H. Harrison and Commissioner of Revenue Charles S. Estep will be unopposed.

Chairman R. S. Bowers says the convention is being held at night for the first time in order to give more party workers an opportunity to attend.

The Democrats have one place yet to fill on their ticket, a running mate for J. R. Breneman, a former member for the House of Delegates. The name most prominently mentioned is that of James O. Stickley, for years a member of the Harrisonburg city council.

365 Aged Get Assistance in Caroline Co.

Fifth of Residents Above 60 Receive Help, Survey Reveals

Denton, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—One-fifth of Caroline County residents above the age of 60 received old-age assistance payments in the last fiscal year, a survey disclosed today.

Average monthly payments of $12.70 were distributed to 365 aged residents. This form of relief costs about $70,000 of which the county paid $10,000, the State two sixths of the rest and the Federal Government, through Social Security, paid half.

The county also cared for 4.1 per cent of all children under the age of 16, distributing an average monthly check of $7.97 for care of 215 dependent children in 73 families.

Payments are made from a real estate tax levy of one cent for every $100 of assessed value, the rest being paid by the State and Federal Governments.

Ten needy blind persons received an average of $17.30 a month, the payments being divided 35 per cent by county taxpayers, 50 per cent by the Federal Government and 15 per cent by the State.

Fifteen families received general public assistance payments averaging $8.50 a month. The money was provided by the State from income tax, pin ball machines and other taxes.

In addition to monetary relief surplus commodities were distributed in every month except June.

Dr. Billmyer Accepts Call

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 13.—The Rev. Cameron Billmyer, of this city, graduated in May from the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the denominational church in McKeesport, Pa., it is announced.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

At his second appearance of the summer as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate last night, Rudolph Ganz began his concert with the brilliant "Roman Carnival" overture by Hector Berlioz, a composer whose originality was greater than his contemporaries realized. His innovations in instrumentation were surprising, and like most innovators he paid the penalty of being misunderstood in his bold experiments in tonal coloration. He was considered merely eccentric, whereas in reality he was vitalizing the art of scoring with fresh ideas.

This overture was an afterthought for his two-act opera, "Benvenuto Cellini." Five years after the opera had been produced in Paris, he decided to write an introduction to the second act, utilizing as the principal themes one of the hero's arias for the romantic slow section and the frenetic salterello for the infectious allegro. Berlioz conducted the first performance of the overture as a concert piece in 1844 under adverse circumstances, for the wind players had been unable to attend rehearsal because of duties in the National Guard Band. Yet the performance went so well that the audience demanded a repetition.

In his memoirs, Berlioz pointed to this bit of success as a warning to composers. He maintained that "Benvenuto Cellini" had failed at the Paris Opera largely because the conductor, Francois Habeneck, had dragged the tempos and otherwise misinterpreted the score. "Poor composers," he wrote, "learn to conduct, and conduct yourselves well. (Let the pun pass). For the most dangerous of your interpreters is the conductor."

The evening's symphony was the popular D major by Brahms, and the reading by Mr. Ganz was vigorous and eloquent. Like all great music, this symphony means different things to different listeners, and two of the latest biographers of Brahms view it from diametrically opposed points of view. Walter Niemann hears in it "tragic undercurrents; ghostly elements glimmering in a supernatural, uncanny way," while Richard Specht receives the impression of "sunshine, fair days, warm winds, clarity and tenderness." As a matter of fact, they are both right.

Significant music expresses the composer's thoughts about the meaning of life, and such meditations in tone must be understood by each of us according to our experience. The mood in which we listen has much to do with the meaning that we read into it, for our emotions guide the degree of our receptivity. As for the composer, he tries to express in terms of beauty his impressions of the bewildering complexity of life, and to find a pattern in its inconsistencies.

"Life," says Clifford Bax, "is perhaps a noble music which is being played backwards, and if once we could hear it from the spiritual world, we might understand instantly the pattern and the beauty that underlie it." It is because a portion of this spiritual insight is a characteristic of great composers that their music has for us an enduring appeal and an endless fascination; every time that we hear it afresh, we find new meanings that we had not apprehended before.

The second half of the program started with a piece of rich Wagnerian tapestry: Wotan's parting from Bruennhilde and the shimmering fire-spell. This was followed by Mary Howe's "Spring Pastorale," an orchestral arrangement of her choral setting of a poem by Elinor Wylie, and her clever impressionistic sketch, "Sand," in which she describes the physical attributes of that substance which is at once smooth and gritty, crystalline and opaque. Mr. Ganz' compliment to our resident composer was fully appreciated by the auditors.

After the "Kuenstlerleber" waltz of Johann Strauss, the concert came to its formal end with Liszt's "Les Preludes," the symphonic poem which was the forerunner of many attempts to translate definite philosophic concepts into terms of music. About 1844, Liszt began to compose in Paris a choral setting of Ambrav's poem, "The Four Elements." The banality of the verses discouraged him, and he did not complete the cantata. Ten years later, he thought of using the abandoned score for a pension fund concert of the court orchestra at Weimar. After changing and enlarging the score, he arbitrarily tacked on to it a motto taken from Lamertine's "Nouvelles Meditations Poetiques."

The audience would not let Mr. Ganz go without some extra numbers, and he was prepared to satisfy their reasonable demand. The items he presented were the prelude to Saint-Saens' "Le Deluge," with Concertmaster Millard Taylor playing the violin solo, and two excerpts from a suite of folk dances and songs by the contemporary Swiss composer, Dinet.

Col. Gibson Reaches 83

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Col Braxton D. Gibson, a former grand master of the Masonic fraternity in this State, who has attended every Masonic Grand Lodge session in West Virginia for approximately 50 years and is believed to be the oldest Mason in the State in point of continued membership, quietly observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary at his home here today.

6,500 Cheer Ganz at Watergate

Conductor Quiets Audience, After 2 Encores, by Playing National Anthem

CONCERT, from Page 1.

based on a poem by Elinor Wylie, a meditative work with a meandering theme that drifted delicately over a peaceful accompaniment, and "Sand," a highly individualistic piece of music description.

The concert held a special thrill for one member of the audience, Roy Ganz, who was hearing his father conduct for the first time. The young man, who is district attorney of Basle, Switzerland, is in America on his vacation. "Every time I have come before, it was my father's vacation, too," he said. "This was a great thrill."

The bright and playful "Roman Carnival" overture, by Berlioz, opened the program, first calm, with a laughing, swaying rhythm, building up to an exuberant climax. A long wait followed while the announcer read the program notes on the Brahms symphony, and Ganz mopped his brow impatiently.

Power In Crescendos

From a soft and rather diffuse beginning, the orchestra swept lovingly into the passionate music, building more and more uower in the dramatic crescendos. A brisk wind, streaming through the flags over the barge, stole some of the sensitiveness of the long and tearing lamnet in the second movement, but could not hurt the pride and sureness with which the symphony moved htrough the ever happier third and fourth movements to the glorious rejoicing finale.

The excitement of the 6,500 listeners as the carefully prepared climaxes broke on them with increasing grandeur brought the first applause even before the final chord.

The gorgeous harmonies of Wotan's Farewell, from "The Valkyrie," by Wagner, opened the second half of the program, merging into the dreamy, mysterious Magic Fire Music, a background for the familiar Valkyrie themes which interrupted more and more persistently till they became dominant.

Gay, Carefree Music

Warmest applause of the audience was reserved for the "Artist's Life," which followed the two pieces by Mary Howe. The Potomac banks rang with echoing cheers after this lilting, happy-go-lucky collection of some of Strauss' most loved waltz tunes, played in the carefree mood of a fancy-dress ball.

Liszt's epic tone-poem, "Les Preludes," gained a hardly less enthusiastic welcome. From the rather ominous, awed introduction, Ganz brought out the full character of each different mood of the work, through the first cosmic pomp, with bombastic trumpets and applauding strings, the song of wondering and wishing, the reckless abandon of the battle, the returning calm and sweeping serenity, to the final majestic chorus of triumph.

As his first encore, Ganz offered an excerpt from "The Deluge," by Saint-Saens, with the violin solo played by Millard Taylor, concert master of the orchestra. When the applause continued, he turned to Swiss folk music, playing a song and a dance arranged by the young Swiss composer, Binet. Into the gayety of the dance, Binet interpolated the mournful song of the Alpine horn, which William Schnabel rendered on the English horn.

Tropical Storm Ends in Alabama

Apalachicola, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP).—A tropical storm which crossed northwest Florida last night accompanied by torrential rain and gales up to 60 miles an hour blew itself out in rain squalls over Alabama today.

Crippled communication lines in sections of northwest Florida had not been repaired, but first reports from rain-soaked and wind-lashed communities indicated no casualties and no serious damage.

Sailboat Skipper Saved in Channel

Charles Julia, 21, of 1863 Wyoming avenue northwest, narrowly escaped drowning early yesterday when a gust of wind tipped his 12-foot sailboat, The Scamp, in the Washington channel, off the Army War College, and tossed him into the water.

He was rescued by harbor police from the overturned boat, which was towed to shore.

N. C. Teacher Given Emory and Henry Post

Emory, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College, announced today that Prof. Worth Young, who for the last ten years has been teaching in the Lansing (N. C.) High School, had been elected to fill the vacancy created by the leave of absence granted Prof. Sam. W. Shelton.

Prof. Young will teach mathematics and physics during his two-year stay at Emory and Henry.

Low Flying Protested

The congregation of the Anacostia Baptist Church yesterday morning adopted a resolution urging the support of all Protestant churches of the community in a joint protest to Army, Navy and civilian flying officials against low flying over that section during Sunday church hours.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor, who presented the resolution, also brought the matter to the attention of the audience at evangelistic tent services held nearby last night.

Six Children Among 18 Injured by Traffic In Capital Area; 4 Are Critically Hurt

Post Staff Photo

Three persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday in a head-on auto collision on Lee highway, Arlington County. Picture at top shows wrecked car of Joseph J. Wood, of 4353 Lee highway, Arlington. Wood suffered a brain concussion. Bottom—Sergt. A. D. Langley is looking at car owned by Samuel E. Stalcup, of East Falls Church. Stalcup and Tillman Grimes, of East Falls Church, a passenger in his car, were injured slightly

2 Girls in Crash As Car Leaves Road At College Park

Eighteen were injured, four seriously, in traffic accidents in the metropolitan area yesterday. Six of those hurt were children.

Joseph J. Wood, of 4353 Lee highway, Arlington, suffered a brain concussion and possible skull fracture, and Tillman E. Grimes, 35, of East Falls Church, Va., received head injuries in a crash in the 1500 block of Lee Highway. Also treated at Emergency Hospital was Samuel E. Stalcup, of East Falls Church, Va., who suffered bruises in the accident.

Chief Owen Moxley, of Third Fire Battalion, here and his wife were hurt last night in a two-car crash at North Beach, Md. Mrs. Moxley required treatment for head lacerations. Driver of the other auto, Ed Tobman, of Leonardtown, Md., suffered a broken shoulder blade. The Moxleys, who live at 121 R street northeast, have a cottage at the beach.

Two Girls Injured

Two Maryland girls were in serious condition at Casualty Hospital after their auto plunged off Baltimore boulevard and struck an electric light pole near College Park, Md.

Miss Ruth Darby, 15, of Silver Spring, Md., suffered severe head and leg lacerations, and Miss Mary Ronchi, 17, of University Park, was treated for head injuries. William Sauls, 19, of Berwyn, Md., driver of the car, was released in $100 bond, charged with operating without a permit.

Two men, a woman and three children suffered minor injuries in a collision on the Richmond highway that plunged one of the cars into shallow water in Hunting Creek, near Alexandria.

Car Plunges in Creek

Police said a car operated by Raymond Harding, 31, of 4212 Hayes place northeast, caromed into the creek after it collided with an auto driven by Edward Morgan, 26, of 432 Tenth street southwest.

Others treated at Alexandria Hospital were Harding's wife, Catherine, 29; his son, Raymond, 7 of the Hayes place address; Miss Mildred Moore, 14, of 2136 H street northwest, and Miss Helen Snyder, 14, of 1221 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Thirteen-year-old Paul Richardson, colored, of 1460 Oak street northwest, was in Freedmans Hospital last night with a fractured rib as a result of a freak accident.

He was sitting on the curbstone at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Florida avenue northwest when a truck driven by Everett Julian Wilson, 21, colored, of 1913 Eleventh street northwest, backed into him, police reported.

Mrs. Rowena Ginesi, 33, of 1912 Sunderland place northwest, suffered a fractured nose when a car driven by her husband, Robert, struck a streetcar loading platform at Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest. She was thrown against the windshield. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Lucy Mills, 15, colored, of 2717 P street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for leg injuries after the bicycle she was riding collided with a car driven by Mary Allen White, 41, of 2700 Q street northwest, in the 1500 block of Twenty-seventh street.

Angie Coates, 31, of 115 Fifth street southeast, was treated for abrasions of the face at Emergency Hospital. She was injured in a crash at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Two Inquests Scheduled

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced that inquests will be held Wednesday in two traffic deaths.

The case of Chester B. Paxson, 35, of 510 Eleventh street southeast, whose wife was killed Friday when the car he was driving failed to make a curve and overturned down an embankment on Livingston road southeast near the District Line, will be heard at noon, Dr. MacDonald said.

Eighteen-year-old James A. Ready, of 3404 Fifteenth street northeast, will be examined by a coroner's jury at 11:30 a. m. Ready drove a car that Saturday struck George Pettusion, 43, colored, of 1008 Twenty-sixth street northwest, as he crossed the street in the 2500 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Pettusion died early yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Virginia Survey to Seek Insight Into Problems of Rural Youth

Interviewers to Determine Extent Of Adjustment to Dwindling Opportunities, Gather Other Data

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Virginia's rural youth will become a flesh-and-blood personality to anyone who cares to know him, and questions such as what he is doing and what he wants to do, how well he's adjusting himself to dwindling opportunities, and how he can be helped, will be answered when a State-wide survey now under way by various agencies interested in the welfare of young people is completed.

A WPA project has just been approved to employ a large staff to help with the work.

With Dr. W. E. Garnett, rural sociologist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, in charge, and the State department of education, WPA, NYA, Farm Security Administration, Extension Service, Unemployment Compensation Commission and other agencies co-operating, interviewers and enumerators will obtain a mass of revealing information from youth in representative rural Virginia communities as to their problems of adjustment under present day conditions.

This scientific sampling, when interpreted by trained sociologists and educators, will present a detailed picture of rural youth, both white and colored, for the guidance of educators, employers and other interested persons who long have recognized the need of more concrete information on youth in their teens and early twenties.

Youth to be studied are those in the 16-to-24 age group, both in and out of school and both boys and girls. One of the most interesting phases of the undertaking will be the detailed case histories of some of the out-of-school young people.

"Even in normal times," Dr. Garnett said, "youth are confronted with problems of social adjustment difficult of solution. Certain long-time trends and the forces arising from recent social crises have intensified these problems for the present generation."

The Virginia rural youth study will involve two approaches—first, analysis of available data on a statewide basis, and second, intensive study of sample communities to cover:

Number, composition and education of youth by race and socio-economic groupings for both in-school and out-of-school youth 16-24 years of age.

Occupational opportunities within the area, including probable labor needs of agriculture and existing industries.

Facilities for training; organizational and leisure time activities.

Employment record and present occupational status of out-of-school youth.

Migration into and out of the communities and adjustments of youths who migrate.

Case studies of a number of youth of each socio-economic group who have attained varying degrees of schooling and social and occupational adjustments.

Rev. Hudgins Sees Reform As Relay Race

Cherrydale Minister Observes Struggle Is Necessary to Succeed In Realizing Hopes

Reform was likened to a relay race by the Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins in his morning sermon at the Cherrydale Methodist Church yesterday. "One person seldom achieves victory, because there are stubborn barriers of prejudice, tradition, selfishness and jealousy which can only be removed after years of struggle," he declared.

Taking for his topic, "I Will Go Down With Thee Into Egypt," from Genesis, the Rev. Mr. Hudgins said it is like going to Egypt when one leaves the low way to climb to the high. He said that "righteousness always eventually triumphs is one of the world's basic laws," and added:

"Men have always envisaged things that needed to be done, but these same men have many times felt themselves unequal to the task of assuming responsibility. Whenever God assigns a task, whenever He gives vision to a man, you may safely assume that He will be the helpful Senior Partner.

"There are a few people who look upon Methodist union as an Egypt that is destined to be unpleasant, yet inescapable. I do not agree with these pessimists; I am heartily in favor of the union and am glad to see this church so enthusiastic in its support of united Methodism. If I could have the opportunity of speaking to those opposed o union I would refer them to the text of this sermon, believing with all my heart that God is truly in this great movement that joins 8,000,000 Methodists into one body.

"Old age is an Egypt from which many people wish they could be spared. Those who endeavor to live the Christian life in the midst of the difficulties of old age will usually find life to be a looking-glass, returning kindness for kindness.

"The great God wants to be your companion in the battle of righteousness, and also when you face sickness, loneliness, old age, death or trials of any kind. Be at ease, be confident; God will go down with thee into Egypt."

Tobacco Farmer Killed In South Boston Crash

South Boston, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Allie Edmundson, 60-year-old tobacco grower, was killed en route to church today when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine at a hilltop.

Young Democrat Club Of Brunswick to Meet

Lawrenceville, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Young Democratic Club, of Brunswick County will meet in the courthouse here tomorrow night. Officers for the coming year and delegates and alternates to the State convention in Roanoke will be elected.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Old Maid' to Have Southern Premiere Here

Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins Are Costars; Paul Gerrits Named M. C., of "Going Native;" This, That and the Other About the Theater

WHILE IT IS a bit difficult to discern precisely where one motion picture season ends and another one begins, the Earle Theater this year will beat the theoretical gun by about a fortnight.

According to week-end announcement by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in the Washington territory, his company's 1939-40 season will begin this Friday on Thirteenth street with a special prerelease showing of "The Old Maid," with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in the pivotal roles. They will be supported by a noteworthy cast, including George Brent, Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan, leading woman of this week's "Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney and George Raft; Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, William Lundigan and Cecilia Loftus.

BELL

The Washington engagement of "The Old Maid" will mark the Southern premiere of the picture, which is not scheduled for general release until next month. Only two other cities—Los Angeles and New York—are showing the film in August. A special print is being flown here from the coast for the Earle's advanced booking.

The picture, of course, is based on the novel by Edith Wharton and the Pulitzer Prize play by Zoe Akins. Edmund Goulding, who directed "Dark Victory," one of Miss Davis' outstanding successes, also directed this release.

This rearrangement of bookings leaves the "Dead End" kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces" peering off the shelf in quest of a new playing date—which, no doubt, will be forthcoming in due time. The kids looked pretty frisky in the trailer.

Changes in next week's bill at the Earle do not end with the substitution of a new major screen feature. Because of sudden illness, Patsy Kelly will not headline the stage portion of the entertainment. Instead, the scallywaggish and explosive Miss Kelly will go into a New York hospital for an operation. Her road tour necessarily has been canceled. It is to be hoped it will be resumed at an early date. Long time no see in person. And there is only one Patsy.

Speaking of Jimmy Cagney and George Raft, as we seem to have been back there somewhere, the careers of these two "tough eggs" present an odd analogy. It probably long since has been forgotten by a majority of theatergoers that both of these lads started out as "hoofers."

Cagney began as a chorus boy, became a featured vaudeville song-and-dance man and went to pictures, along with Joan Blondell, from a top role in musical comedy—"Penny Arcade," I think it was. Raft, on the other hand, broke in as a champion Charleston dancer and soon became known as "the kid with the fastest feet on Broadway." He stepped his way into musical shows, toured Europe as the highest paid American dancer on the continent and then was picked up by the films.

I am reminded of this by the fact that I have a photo of Jimmy, autographed to me as "Not Bill Robinson—just another 'hoofer,'" and that when he was aboard that "Union Pacific Special" recently, George harked back to the Charleston business as a step in his career that antedated his fame as the fellow who kept flipping that coin.

An exhibit of old-time, fire-fighting equipment, old fire-markers, helmets and belts together with original, full-color Currier and Ives prints from the "Life of a Fireman" series, has been arranged by the Roadside Theater in connection with its forthcoming production of "The Still Alarm," the famous comedy-melodrama glorifying the fire laddies of 60 years ago. The exhibit reposes in the window of the Postal Telegraph Co., at Fifteenth street and New York avenue. "The Still Alarm" will not be on view until next Monday.

An old association was revived when Old Col. James Jeremiah Lake, the Chesterfield of Ninth street, went backstage at Loew's Capitol Theater last Wednesday to watch Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland knock the capacity audience into the aisles and have a brief visit with Mickey's mother, a friend of many years' standing. Mickey's parents—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yule—both are veterans of burlesque, although I believe Mrs. Yule retired some years ago. At any rate, neither had retired when Jimmy Lake played an Arthur Clamage burlesque show starring Ethel Shutta, later to become a Ziegfeld star and the wife of George Olsen, famous band leader, and featuring the Yules.

Mickey was along on that trip and made a hit on the old Gayety stage, although he was only 6 years old at the time. As a matter of fact, Mickey was practically reared in a theatrical wardrobe trunk. No wonder he is such a trouper! It is a little of a wonder, however, that he should remember so distinctly going coasting on the Monument Grounds with Jimmy Lake, jr., just his age.

Col. Jimmy, incidentally, has seen a lot of them come up from his stage to their names in lights on Broadway.

By the way, Colonel, when are you opening your Palace of Pulchritude and Periphery for the 1939-40 goings-on? And with what, starring whom? As high as 11 to 10 it's Ann Corio for the opening smash. Ought to be around Labor Day, according to my slightly speckled memory. Well, that's only three weeks away.

The Prince of Peace Players of Washington, assisted by players from churches of all denominations in New York, will present Minnie Frost Rands' story-drama, "The Prince of Peace," in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair on Friday and Saturday of this week. The cast is headed by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith. The Washington players will leave the Capital on Wednesday to rehearse with the New York group on Thursday.

Paul Gerrits, an extremely personable, talented and funny young man—who happens to look strikingly like Robert Montgomery—has been named master of ceremonies for the seventh annual "Going Native" revue, opening Friday on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater. This insures Gene Ford's new production plenty of laughs, even if there isn't another comedian in it. Gerrits has headlined many Washington stage bills and established himself as a master of ceremonies of the first rank a year or so ago when he presided over the joint stage shows of the Earle and Capitol theaters in celebration of the President's birthday observances in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Officer-Call-the-Wagon Note

Many imperishable wisecracks have been born in Gerrits!

Will Transfer Their Feud to a Local Screen

MIRIAM HOPKINS AND BETTE DAVIS,

good friends, who are supposed to be bitter enemies, as they appear in the two leading roles in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Old Maid," a much-discussed picture that has been moved up at the Earle Theater. "The Old Maid" will open its local engagement on Thirteenth street this Friday, supplanting "Angels Wash Their Faces," originally announced

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 13.

PROTECTION: For many years Jerome Kern has been Hollywood's highest-paid songwriter. His contracts have been netting him $4,000 a week . . . Kern, however, still preserves his doubts about the film colony. Every day, for the past four years, he has been carrying in his pocket return tickets to N. Y.—for him and his family.

DEFEAT: Abe Lyman and Sammy Kaye went to the Glen Oaks Club last week-end, to play golf . . . Kaye hit into a sandtrap, and swung four times before hitting the ball—into another trap. There he had to take three more swings before hitting the ball—into another trap. There he had to take three more swings, before hitting the ball on the green . . . "Hey, what happened?" Lyman asked Kaye's caddy . . . "Oh, you know," the caddy explained, "'Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.'"

SETTLEMENT: The Yacht Club Boys are in N. Y. now, preparing to resume their career in the night clubs . . . When they first came here, some years ago, they worked in a Fifty-fourth street cafe, whose proprietor was notoriously lax in paying his entertainers . . . When $400 in salaries were overdue for almost three weeks, the Yacht Club Boys invited all their frinds to dine at the cafe that night, and had all their bills charged to the entertainers account. They were careful to see that exactly $400 in food and liquor was consumed . . . The proprietor returned late that evening, assembled the Boys, and elatedly told them: "Boys, something great just has happened. I've cleaned up six grand in a crap game, and I'm paying off all my debts."

OPTIMISM: Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., has not indicated as yet whether he prefers to see his father become a candidate for a third term . . . But five years ago, at Harvard, young Franklin, in filling out a questionnaire, after the query: "Permanent address" wrote "White House."

ADVICE: Allen Jenkins, the screen actor, went to the Clover Club, ordered a drink—but was advised by the manager to become a teetotaler . . . "If you drink, you'll be through with pictures, and nobody'll talk to you," Jenkins was warned . . . He departed, went to the Brown Derby and there saw Spencer Tracy sipping a drink . . . "Alcohol's bad for you," Jenkins cautioned. . "You'll be through with pictures and nobody'll talk to you" . . . "G'wan," Tracy replied. "I've got my annuities paid up and a lot of dough in the bank," . . . "Then with it then," Jenkins sighed. "Keep on drinking."

CHANCE: Nick the Greek tells this story of the day when he played in a big-money dice game, and a newcomer tried to get the others to lower the stakes. When he was barred from the game immediately and asked for an explanation, Nick told him this story: "There once was a circus which moved from New York, and all the animals were herded into one small cage, the camels, lions, elephants, giraffes—all resented being cramped for space and started to mill around. One of the little white mice ducked from under an elephant's huge foreleg, and pleaded: 'Say, fellas, let's all be sociable and not step on each other' . . . It's the same thing here, so that's why we don't want you to play."

Pat Rooney a Hit On Atlas Stage

A large and enthusiastic audience yesterday welcomed an old friend of vaudeville and an incomparable performer in Pat Rooney 2d, who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary on the stage at the Atlas Theater through Tuesday of this week.

At all performances yesterday Pat stopped the show and could only get off by a curtain speech. He has lost none of his famous wit and has slowed very little, if any, in his dancing. Pat has modernized his dances to cope with the present-day trend, but it's still his "Rosie O'Grady" and "Joe Frisco" numbers that highlight his routines.

Also at the Atlas are the Sinclair triplets, three beautiful girls who entertain with harmony singing and tap routines. The Sinclair sisters are authentic triplets. Frank Hall, direct from the President Hotel, Atlantic City, is master of ceremonies and possesses an excellent voice.

The picture, "It's a Wonderful World," with Jimmie Stewart and Claudette Colbert, rounds out a fast 2½-hour entertainment.

Little

"Of Human Bondage," the picture that was overlooked in 1934 in the balloting for the "ten best" of the year and now is reissued as a 1939 contender, enters its second week at the Little Theater with renewed evidences of its strength.

Adapted from the novel of the same name by W. Somerset Maugham and costarring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, this subject unfolds a poignant drama of an eminently worthy young man and a notoriously unworthy young woman. The club-footed hero of the tale, with a bit of an inferiority complex when it comes to romance, becomes inextricably infatuated with a vicious girl far beneath his station. His willing slavery makes his life a torment, until solicitous friends and a helpful surgeon convince him of a more rational destiny than he has chosen for himself.

In addition to exceptionally deft and moving performances by Mr. Howard and Miss Davis, "Of Human Bondage" also presents a group of fine supporting portrayals by a splendid cast, led by Frances Dee and Reginald Owen.

The surrounding bill of short subjects is being continued with the major feature at the Little.

Trans-Lux

Republican Presidential possibility No. 1 (according to some) District Attorney Tom Dewey, tells all about Public Enemy No. 1 Lepke, at the Trans-Lux Theater this week in the 35-minute period of complete and exciting news events. There is a $35,000 reward posted for Lepke, who, according to a certain columnist, is a sick man, and about ready to give himself up.

Trotting faces are still the thrillers for those Up-State horse lovers, as proven by the 1939 Hambletonian Classic, at Goshen, N. Y., won by Peter Astra, while thousands crowd the canvas covered grandstands.

The cameramen were on the job at the close of Congress, with close-ups of Bankhead, Hatch, Vandenberg, Barkley, Garner and Taft. The Japs take Russian prisoners as they continue their "undeclared war." Great Britain is in the news with a clipper refueling in the air at 135 m. p. h., and the launching of a new type torpedo boat. A German "Ghost Ship" sunk during the World War is brought to the surface and salvaged. Preparedness proceeds with an all-time peace record in the United States.

The field of sports is covered with a Kansas rodeo, Chicago motor cops in daring stunts, ice skating at Lake Placid, and aquaplaning races at Catalina Island. For shorts there are an "Our Gang" comedy, named for its new member "Cousin Wilbur," and the week's travelogue, picturing the lands washed by the Caribbean.

"There Goes Rusty" gives a vivid story of the training of the racing greyhounds, and for fun Walt Disney brings in another Donald Duck, this time giving him a headache as he is visited by the noisy and naughty nephews.

Film Table

Palace—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Each Dawn I Die," at 11 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Hotel for Women," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bachelor Mother," at 11:15, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Second Fiddle," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Goldwyn Follies," at 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each Dawn I Die," at 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Maisie," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Man About Town," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Maisie," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13.—Sam Goldwyn may have a real fight before "The Real Glory" gets on the screen. Seems the Filipino extras who worked in the picture reported that our extras and the story made fun of them. Of course, the Filipinos have more political factions than we have, which is going some. They've never stopped fighting among themselves. So J. M. Elizalde is flying here from Washington to have a look at the picture, to see whether it should be shown in the Philippines or here. Doesn't that Goldwyn have fun? And his supersalesman's name is STORM.

HOPPER

Our young players haven't gotten into the groove yet. During heat of the summer we usually roll them in icicles and snowbanks or vice versa. In winter they have to crack the ice in order to jump into a swimming pool. Poor Patricia Morison has been shivering in the Rockies for "Untamed" in the midst of white turnips, which they now use for snow instead of cornflakes. And I'll be darned if she hasn't developed chilblains. Doctor says it's the first psychological case he's ever come across. She has blisters on her feet and hands to prove it.

Ann Sothern is getting fed up being called "Maizie." Yesterday, waiting for Franchot Tone, she said pettishly: "What's the matter with Franchot? Is he sick?" When he arrived, Ann contrived to greet visitors, dawdle with her hat, kept Franchot waiting around. Working girl's fun?

Isabel Jewell waded through *Idaho mountain stream for "Northwest Passage." Came out with snake coiled around her ankle. Bob Young started to the rescue. Said Isabel as she grabbed it off: "It's only a water snake. We've got lots of them back home in Wyoming." Quite homey-on-the range!*

Watched Barbara Stanwyck doing a court scene in "Remember the Night." When judge asked her occupation, she said: "Bubble dancer." And showed him how with a fur muff.

Zeffie Tillsbury, who is all of 80, had to smoke a cigar during a scene in "Balalaika." When scene was finished she went right on puffing. Said: "Heck, I used to smoke cigars with Lillian Russell."

That swell actress, Brenda Forbes, Ralph's sister, has certainly had hard luck. She arrived for a part in "Vigil In the Night" just as Carole Lombard went to hospital. Now picture's help up six weeks. She'll have to return for New York play without doing it.

Since Baby Sandy plays a boy instead of a girl at Universal, we've carried that idea even to the animal kingdom. In "Typhoon" they have a male chimpanzee named Skippy who is playing a gentle lady. Didn't know the camera could carry through, too.

The other day a curious aviator circled over set of "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame." Noise of his motor killed sound. Director Bill Dieterle had a kite made, printed on it: "WE ARE MAKING THE HUNCH BACK. SEE IT AT YOUR LOCAL THEATER SOON. PLEASE WAIT TILL THEN. THANK YOU." Flyer dipped his wings, moved on.

Harried Heroine

BETTY GRAY,

appearing to advantage in the title role of "Aurora Floyd," at the Roadside Theater for a second week

AMUSEMENTS

TOURNAMENT DAY!
WED., AUG. 16th
MARSHALL HALL
In Case of Rain Will Be Held Wed., Aug. 23
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Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 13 (INS).—Don't be surprised if Katharine Hepburn returns to Hollywood to make a picture for Samuel Goldwyn. Although it's supposed to be a deep-dyed secret that Sam is negotiating with La Hepburn through Willie Wyler, I happen to know the inside. Wyler took off by plane Friday night ostensibly to look at "The Little Foxes," for which Goldwyn is still dickering in spite of the almost prohibitive $225,000 price tag.

LOUELLA PARSONS

When Katy comes back to Hollywood it's going to surprise a lot of people, including Exhibitor Harry Brandt, who listed her in his now famous "Poison at the Box Office" group. Katy is the second of the "poison" stars to stage a comeback. Dietrich has already been signed for "Destry Rides Again," at Universal. Personally, I don't think there is any such thing as box office poison for which a good picture cannot be an antidote. Sam saw La Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story" and couldn't get her out of his mind, that's how good he thinks she is.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin, who have weathered more storm rumors than a weather report, are getting ready to laugh off another. Friday night Tony left for New York for more personal appearances and since Alice can't follow for a week the trouble-shooters are sure to start guessing again. But don't be fooled. These two were never happier. Why shouldn't they be—since Tony has just put his John Hancock on a Columbia contract calling for three pictures. He's due back here October 2 to start the first, "I'll Leave It to You," with Joe Santley directing. Maybe Tony's pride was hurt when he didn't get a break at Twentieth Century-Fox, where Alice's career is booming—but both he and Alice are confident the Columbia deal will be his big chance.

You wouldn't call John Garfield a spook, would you, by any stretch of the imagination? Yet he's going to play his own ghost in "Four Wives." There just didn't seem any way of bringing John back for the sequel after he had been killed in "Four Daughters," but it was necessary to introduce him for he was too vital a figure in the first picture. The part is a bit, but John consented to it because he knew Warners were in a spot. Eddie Albert, who has just signed a new ticket with the Warner Brethren, plays a young doctor who, I imagine, will succeed Garfield in the affections of Priscilla Lane, to whom he was married in "Four Daughters."

I am an average fan—maybe a bit too enthusiastic about movies because I have seen them come such a long way from the early one-reelers. But to my way of thinking, "The Wizard of Oz" is the best fantasy ever made. I was so delighted after seeing it at the M.-G.-M. studios that I sent my little niece, Louella, Barbara Bebe Lyon and Hanley Jaeckel to a private preview. All three children were so entranced and have begged to see the picture again. I believe their reaction will be the sentiment of every child and grownup, too. I could look at "The Wizard of Oz" again and again, for Mervyn Leroy and Victor Fleming have captured the imagination and made a production that I know will live as long as we have motion pictures. I'll wager the Hollywood sophisticates will fall hook, line and sinker for Tuesday night's premiere, for we all love the books we read when we were children.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: William Lundigan and Anne Nagel (Ross Alexander's pretty widow) are getting more and more serious . . . Molly O'Day (Mrs. Jack Durant) is expecting her third baby . . . Rudy Vallee, who hasn't had a vacation since he was a boy, will take a trip around the world this fall . . . Lupe Velez calls her current flame, Clay Moore, "Baby." They were at the La Conga and he might have been her "Johnee," the way she was treating him . . . Barbara O'Neil, who is so good in the new Stahl picture, seen everywhere in New York with Joshua Logan, the director . . . Mrs. Cobina Wright and her pretty daughter, Cobina, jr., attracting much attention at the Troc with H. B. Sartorious and Forrest Tucker. The young lady is having a party given for her Monday night in honor of her birthday.

Dorothy Lee and Roxy Rothafel are becoming more than an item . . . That was Tamara Geva with Gregory Ratoff listening to Peggy Fears at the Cafe Lamaze . . . Edna Best, so gorgeous since she's slimmed down, dining with a very good-looking stranger . . . Norma Talmadge is a gal who can keep a secret. Not even her sister Natalie knew she was divorced from George Jessel until she telephoned . . . Hope Eddie Collins' feelings aren't hurt. Twentieth Century-Fox spent last week looking for a bulldog that looks like him.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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GLEN ECHO TONIGHT
Ladies Free
AS GUESTS OF SWELL
JIMMY LIVINGSTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AFTER 10 MO. MURRAY'S, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS

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IRENE DUNNE
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"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
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Final Showing Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
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AMUSEMENTS

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NOW
Go on a gay, giddy party with
ELSA MAXWELL
"HOTEL for WOMEN"
Plus...in person
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Other Acts

Loew's COOL PALACE
NOW
Greatest of All Adventures
SPENCER TRACY
"STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"
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Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
NOW
TYRONE POWER SONJA HENIE • RUDY VALLEE
in the melodic, fun-filled, gay
'SECOND FIDDLE'

Warner Bros. Air Cooled
EARLE
Now Playing
James CAGNEY
George RAFT
in Warner Bros. Dynamite Packed
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
on Stage
"MIDSUMMER AFFAIRS"
Bob Dupont-Eddie White Revuettes
"Each Dawn I Die" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

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"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
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BETTE DAVIS Leslie HOWARD
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IZETTA JEWELL, JR.
IN
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James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Young - Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St., N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 11 A.M
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Chester Morris-Lucille Ball in "Five Came Back." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. Robert Barrat in "Bad Lands." At 12:30, 3:15, 5:55, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Young - Ann Southern in "Maisie." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:36, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Young - Ann Southern in "Maisie." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
"Daughters Courageous" with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Cartoon-News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Anne Shirley - Edward Ellis in "Career." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

HOME 1320 C St. N.E. AT. 3182
Jean Parker-Charles Bickford in "Romance of the Redwoods." At 6, 8:45 Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square." At 7:10, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Anne Shirley - Edward Ellis in "Career." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2542. Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Spencer Tracy-Virginia Bruce in "Murder Man." At 7:30, 10. Noah Beery, Jr. in "Bad Lands." At 6:15, 8:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez." At 6:45, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

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Cards Take Pair From Reds, Trail by 6½ Games

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939 13

Nats Halt Bosox, 6-3, After Losing Opener, 9-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—A story that sounds more fantastic than it actually is may explode like a bombshell on the baseball scene if the New York Yanks, perchance, blow the 1939 pennant. Would it surprise you to hear that Joe McCarthy was turned out as manager?

POVICH

But you haven't heard anything yet. The new manager of the Yankees would be Stanley Raymond Harris.

Sure it sounds bizarre, but in baseball's inner circle the possibilities of the story are gaining credence, particularly the McCarthy dismissal angle. Ordinarily it is not to be presumed that a manager who has taken his club to three straight pennants and three straight world championships would be in jeopardy of his job, but baseball is a queer business.

The facts as we hear them are that McCarthy, despite his triumphs with the Yankees, is not a solid figure with Mr. Ed. Barrow, who took over the club presidency after the death of Col. Ruppert, and the loss of the 1939 pennant by McCarthy would be tantamount to the last straw. Barrow, who once punched the president of the New York Baseball Writers Association in the nose and risked the wrath of the entire New York press would not flinch at firing McCarthy.

Barrow's reported dislike of McCarthy is founded on personal grounds and in any event could scarcely be engendered by McCarthy's handling of the club thus far. But if the Yankees do lose the pennant then Barrow will be able to recall that they tossed off a 12-game midseason lead, which would be excuse enough for him to discharge his manager, if he needed excuse.

Bucky Harris One of the Favorites

And now for the Bucky Harris angle. We know only this much. If Barrow were looking around for a new manager of the Yankees, he would look longingly toward Bucky Harris. Because on more than one occasion, Barrow has made manifest that Harris is one of his favorite people, and otherwise indicated that he would some day like to see Harris manager of the Yankees. Clark Griffith has not so much as hinted that Harris would be retained by the Nats next season, and the Washington owner in the event that he is thinking of tendering Harris another contract would doubtless let Bucky go to the Yanks. He would recognize it as an advancement for Harris and Griffith has often said he would not stand in the way of any of his men who were offered a better job.

The managerial situation around the American League is, incidentally, taking very definite shape for 1940. The only managers actually unsigned for next season are Cronin, Harris and McCarthy.

During last week dispatches from Cleveland and Detroit reported that Oscar Vitt and Del Baker had been handed new contracts by the owners of their clubs, thus clearing up what had appeared to be a pair of uncertain jobs. And nearly a month ago the Browns' ownership announced that Fred Haney would be retained next year. Jimmy Dykes signed a new two-year contract with the White Sox the other day and Connie Mack is, of course, a fixture with the Athletics inasmuch as he also is president of the club.

Joe Cronin Is Set at Boston

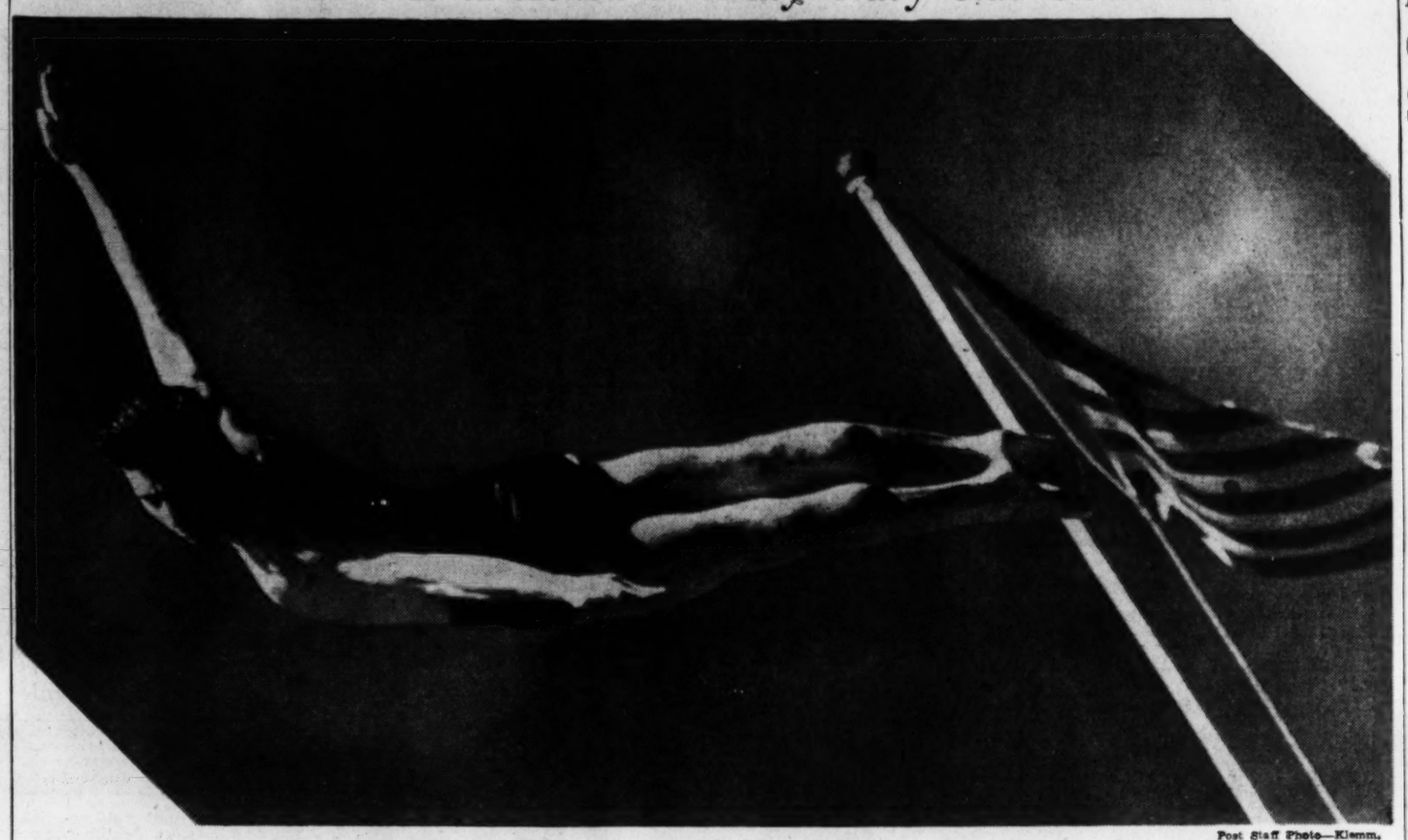
Joe Cronin's five-year contract expires at the end of the season, but the 1940 manager of the Red Sox is certain to be Cronin despite the lack of any formal announcement to that effect. Early this year while traveling in the West with his team, Owner Tom Yawkey expressed surprise at the reports that he would seek a manager to replace Cronin.

"As long as I own the Red Sox, Joe Cronin does not have to worry about his job," said Yawkey.

And if Cronin did have any worries concerning another contract they most certainly have been dispelled by the turn of events of the last six weeks Since early July the Red Sox have been the hottest club in the American League, checking the runaway race the Yankees were making, and now are threatening to overhaul the Yanks. Cronin's club has fired the imagination of Boston fans and the Red Sox are on their way to a record all-time attendance for a season at Fenway Park, with more than 480,000 paid admissions already recorded for home games. The Red Sox, under Cronin, are certain to be a financial success if not a pennant winner.

Clark Griffith's silence with respect to Harris is neither ominous nor favorable to Harris. Griffith simply makes it a policy never to discuss a managerial situation until the season ends.

West Point Star in Action at Army-Navy Club Swim Meet



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

With the American flag as an appropriate background, Cadet Forrest "Bud" Harding, of West Point, goes into a half twist from the high board at Army-Navy Country Club's swim meet yesterday. Harding, a member of the cadet diving team, gave an exhibition which was the high spot of the program

Buddy Lewis Collects Four Straight Hits

33,000 See Alexandra Hurl Seven-Hit Ball In Nightcap; Chase Has Injured Finger

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Aug. 13.—The long arms of the law and Alex Alexandra functioned to the dismay of 33,000 Boston fans this afternoon and brought to an abrupt end a seven-game winning streak of the Red Sox.

It was the arm of the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher that actually licked the Red Sox, 6 to 3, in the second game of a double-header. The arm of the law, proclaiming that Sunday games in Boston must end at 6:15 p. m., merely lent a note of finality to the Red Sox defeat. At the end of the eighth inning the law-abiding umpires looked at the clock and waved the teams off the field.

Earlier in the day the Red Sox had routed the Nats, 9 to 1, for their eleventh victory in 12 games with the Washington club this season and on the palates of the 33,000 was a foretaste of a double victory over the Nats. The scoreboard showed that the Yankees had lost the first game of a double-header at Philadelphia and the Red Sox were within five games of the lead.

Seven-Hit Ball

And then Alexandra started pitching disappointment at the Red Sox and their rooters. He held them to seven hits and never was in serious trouble. He walked only three batters and he struck out three. He outlasted five pitchers that the panicky Sox sent into the game.

The Venezuelan wasn't supposed to pitch in the first place. He was merely the last resort of Bucky Harris, who before game time discovered that Ken Chase, his original choice, had suffered a bruised finger on his throwing hand. And so Alex got the job.

The Nats backed Alex up very nicely, pounding Dennis Galehouse and Jake Wade out of the box in the first two innings and setting him up in a 4-0 lead. Then they continued to unload a 15-hit attack against John Heving, Jack Wilson and Emerson Dickman.

Lewis Cohero

A cohero with Alexandra, who was scoring his first victory since June 24, incidentally, was Buddy Lewis. Four straight hits he hammered out, and they were potent affairs. He drove in two runs with a two-bagger in the second inning, he rapped a triple that led to a run in the fourth, and in the sixth he hammered a second consecutive three-bagger to drive in the Nats' last run.

About that first game, it was a horrible affair from a Washington standpoint. Left-handed Fred Ostermueller, their long-standing nemesis, held the Nats to seven hits and won in a breeze what with the Red Sox pummeling Joe Haynes for 11 blows, 5 of them in the sixth inning when they scored five runs.

But the Nats didn't lose any time getting in their whacks in the second game. George Case drew a walk, stole second, went to third on a wild throw by Catcher Moe Berg and scored on Lewis's infield out. A bit later the Nats scored a second run on a single by Wright, a wild pitch by Galehouse and a single by Travis.

Galehouse Chased

They made it 4-0 in the second inning when Lewis got in his first potent lick. After Giuliani and Case had singled, Lewis walloped a two-bagger against the centerfield wall with two out to score both of his pals and knock Galehouse from the box.

Lewis was an important figure

See NATS, Page 16, Column 5.

40,807 Watch Cards Win Two From Reds

Cut Lead to 6½ Games With Double Victory In St. Louis; Curt Davis Wins 16th Game Of Year in Opener; Homers Decide Nightcap

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—A trio of St. Louis Cardinals—Enos Slaughter, Don Padgett and Mort Cooper—thrilled 40,807 wild spectators as they cracked out home runs to take both games of today's double-header from Cincinatti's pennant-hungry Reds by scores of 4-2 and 4-3 and cut the Reds' National League lead to 6½ games.

In taking the crucial series, two games to one, Curt Davis hung up his sixteenth victory of the season in the opener, while Cooper, with an eighth inning home run to break a 3-3 deadlock, won his ninth of the year.

The crowd, the largest in recent years here, overflowed into the field, and brought protests from Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Reds. President Sam Breadon, of the Cards, ordered his ushers—in the absence of police—to hold the spectators back.

Slaughter Hits Two

Slaughter hit for the circuit in both games, his drive in the sixth inning of the opener with Jimmy Brown on base-pushing the Cardinals into the lead, and his homer in the seventh of the aftermath starting a Cardinal rally to tie the count which Cooper subsequently broke.

After Slaughter's second four-base ply, Padgett parked the ball on the right field pavilion roof, with Joe Medwick on base, as he pinch hit for Don Gutteridge.

In the first game Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman successively hit the ball into the outfield crowd—doubles under the ground rules—to send the Reds into the lead. Medwick's double and Johnny Mize's single tied the count in the fourth.

Goodman's third double of the game, followed by Ernie Lombardi's single, again gave Cincinnati an advantage in the sixth, but Slaughter rubbed it out with his two-run homer in the last half of the inning. Hits by Davis and Stu Martin accounted for the Cardinals' final run in the eighth.

Pitcher's Duel

Cooper engaged Whitey Moore in a genuine hurlers' battle for four innings of the second game. The Reds, however, went into a lead in the fifth when Tony Bongiovanni walked, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Bill Werber's single.

Cincinnati accounted for their final runs in the sixth when Billy Myers' double in the crowd scored

See CARDS, Page 15, Column 8.

Tansey Wins Swim Honors At Army-Navy

Shirley Karns Takes Women's Trophy in Club Aquatic Meet

Two youthful acquatic stars, Ted Tansey and Shirley Karns, had matters all their own way yesterday in the sixth annual Army-Navy Country Club swimming meet. Tansey, entered in six events, splashed off with the club's tank trophy for men

SHIRLEY KARNS

when he amassed a total of 57 points. Shirley was even better, taking first place in each of the events she entered.

Young Tansey's perfection in all types of swimming, including backstroke, breaststroke and crawl, was so marked that the seventh event, a 100-yard open race for men, was called off because no one would compete with him. He won the 100 and 50-yard dashes for boys, the men's 50-yard backstroke and the men's 50-yard breaststroke. He was beaten out only in the men's 50-yard dash by Hume Peabody. In the

See SWIM, Page 14, Column 8.

Sarazen, Shute, Guldahl Tie in $10,000 Open

Three, With 72-Hole Scores of 287, To Play Off for Title Today; Wind And Rain Hamper Final Day's Scores

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13.—Three established stars of the golfing circuit—Gene Saragen, Denny Shute and Ralph Guldahl—battled winds, rain and a stiff par at Wildwood Country Club today to finish in a deadlock at 287 for first place in the $10,000 Dapper Dan Golf Tournament.

None was able to come close to par figures as a stiff cross wind and rain whipped across the course.

Sarazen found the going more difficult than the others and after leading the parade for three days, he came home with a disastrous 77 on the par 70 course

The three will participate in an 18-hole playoff tomorrow afternoon for the first three prizes, $2,500, $1,250 and $1,000.

Misses 5-foot Putt

Shute, who was only one stroke behind Sarazen as today's play got under way, had a chance to win on the eighteenth hole but he missed a 5-foot putt which would have given him a birdie and a one stroke advantage over the field.

Shute and Guldahl tied Sarazen by shooting 76 and 75 respectively.

Guldahl lost a great opportunity on the short seventeenth hole. His second shot was within 14 inches of the cup but he needed two putts to get down. He missed out again when a 7-foot putt on the eighteenth green failed to break. It was just inches wide of the cup.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., who had a disastrous 81 on his first round last Thursday, made a great comeback in the last three rounds and took down fourth money for $750. Ghezzi, playing with Shute and Harold MacSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., chalked up a 72 for a 288 total. MacSpaden, with a 289, took fifth-place money of $650.

Tie at 290

Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., professional, tied at 290 to split sixth and seventh place money. Picard, who started out poorly on the first two days, shot even par 70 today while Heafner came home in 72.

Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, the only player to break par today, a 69, was bracketed at 291 with Felix Serafin,

See OPEN, Page 15, Column 5.

Yanks Rout A's 21-0, After Losing Opener

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—The World Champion New York Yankees clubbed two Athletic pitchers for 23 hits and a 21-0 victory in the second half of a double-header today after a home run by Frank Hayes with two on in the ninth gave the Athletics the first game, 12-9.

The biggest Philadelphia crowd of the season, 34,570, saw the spectacle.

Going into the eighth of the first game, the Yanks had things mostly their own way with a two-run lead, but a three-run rally put the Athletics ahead at the end of the inning.

In the Yanks' half of the ninth the score was tied at nine-all when Babe Dahlgreen advanced from first to third on one error and came in to score on another.

But Frank Hayes, with two on

See YANKS, Page 16, Column 1.

Wheatley Keeps D. C. Colored Net Championship

Andres Wheatley, defending champion in the Recreation Department's city-wide colored tennis tourney, yesterday retained his crown defeating Maurice Jackson at the Banneker Courts by scores of 7—5, 6—2, 0—6 and 8—6.

Another odds-on favorite, Dorothy Morgan, prepared for participation in the national colored tourney today at Hampden, Va., when she trounced Florence Barnes in straight sets, 8—6, 6—2. To her women's singles victory Dorothy added the mixed doubles crown when she paired with Jackson to defeat Bill Waters and Gladys Delaney, 6—3, 6—3.

A triumph in the men's singles was not the hard-driving Wheatley's sole victory of the day. He paired with Todd Duncan to win the doubles over Chauncey Brown and Dudley Woodard. Except for the final set they were never extended, the final result being 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

Petworth Wins

Petworth Hilltop nine tripped Mitchell Grill twice yesterday, 17 to 8 and 4 to 3.

Oscar Vitt's Wife Injured in Wreck Of Streamliner

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP).—Oscar Vitt guided his Cleveland Indians in their third place battle with the Chicago White Sox today after assurance that his wife was only slightly injured in the wreck of the Southern Pacific streamliner train in Nevada.

With Mrs. Vitt was their son, Robert, who was returning to college in California. He was uninjured.

Vitt said he first received a report from friends that Mrs. Vitt had been killed but later was advised by newspapermen and by representatives of the railroad that she was not seriously hurt and would telephone him from Reno.

El Chico Runs In Pawtucket Feature Today

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 13. (AP).—A field of 23 horses, headed by William Ziegler Jr's El Chico and W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, was listed for the $5,000 added handicap featuring the opening of Narragansett's 30-day race meeting tomorrow.

The entry list for the six furlong event for three-year-olds and up, is one of the largest in New England racing history. Starter Buddy Wingfield expected scratches to reduce competitors to no fewer than 15.

Stalls at Narrangsett were filled with horses tonight, the last influx from nearby Rockingham Park which closed yesterday bringing the number to close to 1,175.

Portland, Ore., Girl Wins Net Crown

Milwaukee, Aug. 13. (AP).—Emery Neale, 17-year-old Portland, Ore., star, today won the men's singles of the Wisconsin Open Tennis Tournament in an upset victory over Charles Shostrom of Chicago, but was upset himself in the junior finals.

Neals disposed of Shostrom, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3. In his succeeding junior title match with Art Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., he showed the strain of playing in two divisions by losing, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Geraldine Leitner, Toledo, O., won the women's singles title by defeating Mary Burbach, Milwaukee, 6—1, 6—1.

Jack Hader Signed For Rassle Bout

Jack Hader, of Missouri, yesterday was signed to meet Juan Ologuival, Spanish title claimant, in the semifinal bout on next Thursday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. The feature match will be between the Golden Terror and Nanjo Singh.

Hader, a former Missourian, who now calls Washington his home, has been working out with Promoter Joe Turner and has mastered the "Turner Crab," the hold Joe made famous when he was middleweight champion many years ago.

Bears Make Swap With Brooklyn

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League traded Gust Zarnas, guard, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for John Siegal, end, today. It was announced by Owner-Coach George Halas.

Turnesa Misses Syracuse Title

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS).—Putting without assurance on rain-showered greens, Willie Turnesa, National Amateur golf champion, lost his bid for the Eastern title today to Bill Holt, of Syracuse, 4 down and 3 to play, in the 36-hole final.

Holt played strong golf. He stroked his way around the 6,700-yard course in 71, or par, and assumed a 2-up lead at intermission.

In the afternoon Turnesa squared at the twenty-fifth, but with a gallery of 3,000 scattering from the eighth green Willie missed a 14-inch putt, and at the ninth or twenty-ninth he committed the unpardonable sin of blocking his own path to the hole. This put Turnesa 2 down again and sealed his defeat.

Bobby Riggs Takes Grass Court Crown

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker, America's singles hope in the Davis Cup defense, forgot all about cup brotherhood as they engaged in a savage four-set struggle today, with Riggs finally winning, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4 and 7—5, to capture the Eastern Grass Court championship for the third successive year.

In handing Parker his first set-back on gress this season Riggs completed his second recent successful title dfeense. He turned back Sidney Wood eight days ago in the final round of the Meadow Club Invitation at Southampton, clinching another string of three championships.

Despite the extended baseline exchanges that fatured today's encounter, it was really Riggs' superiority at the net that decided the issue. Whenever Parker managed to ain a stand at the net, he was successful too, but Riggs, rushing in with less discretion, beat Frankie to the barrier consistently.

Parker supplied the highlight in the last game of the second set. Riggs entered service with a 5-4 advantage and quickly achieved set point. But the dogged Parker, clinging to baseline, forced the game to deuce eiht times and staved off a total of five set points before he finally netted a simple return to lose the set.

The inability of both Parker and times, although Riggs yielded only Riggs to hold service hurt each's chances. Each was cracked nine five times after the first set, to Parker's eight.

Nats to Play 'Farm' Before Yankee Series

By a Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Jocularly accused of fixing it with the Washington team to drop 11 out of 13 games to his Red Sox, Tom Yawkey smilingly replied: "I might have arranged that, but who arranged for Washington to win seven games from the Yankees, which was just as big a help." . . . The Nats entrain for Springfield tomorrow where they fill an open date by playing an exhibition with their Springfield farm club, Eastern League leaders. . . . On Tuesday, the Nats start a three-game series in Yankee Stadium. . . . Leonard on Tuesday, Chase on Wednesday, Krakauskas on Thursday will be Bucky Harris' pitching schedule against the Yankee. . . . And later in the week when the Red Sox invade Griffith Stadium, Alex Alexandria will certainly get another starting job. . . . Ted Williams, in the three games here with the Nats, made eight straight hits, allowing for the four times he walked. . . . A triple, a homer and two doubles are included. . . . The hardest hit ball of today's first game was slugged by Jimmy Bernon who saw Williams dash ito the right field corner and catch it. . . . It was a nice series for Jimmy Bloodworth who collected seven hits in the three games. . . . George Case is within one stolen base of equalling Bill Werber's 42 thefts of 1935, the best mark since Ben Chapman stole 61. . . . Taft Wright was roundly booed in the second game when he took time out after a foul off his bat had struck him on the ankle. . . . But when Ted Williams suffered the same sort of accident in the next inning and limped back to the plate he was cheered. The biggest cheer raised by the 33,000 occurred between games when the A's victory over the Yankees at Philadelphia was posted.

Armstrong Near Peak for Title Go

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP). Henry Armstrong, boss of the lightweights and welterweights, boxed two rounds each with Frankie Wallace, Cleveland welter and Lew Feldman, of Brooklyn, here today and he convinced some ringside experts that he was rapidly nearing the peak of condition for his world's lightweight title defense against Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium a week from Tuesday.

Manager Eddie Mead said he was satisfied with "Homicide" Henry's condition.

He will continue boxing Tuesday afternoon. Armstrong weighed 137½ pounds.

Twin Cities Poloists In Tourney Finals

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Twin Cities polo team of Minneapolis and St. Paul advanced today to the finals of the Byfield Memorial Tournament with a decisive 7-to-3 victory over Rising Sun Ranch, of Chicago.

The victors will play the Hudsackes, of Houston, Tex., here Tuesday in the title match.

'We Want Foxx,' Fans Cry as Bosox Pitchers Fail

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—Demands for a return exhibition of Jimmy Foxx's pitching prowess came from the stands today in the second game of Boston's doubleheader with Washington.

FOXX

As five Red Sox pitchers paraded to the showers, the chant, "We want Foxx, we want Foxx—let Jimmy pitch," went up from the crowd of 30,000.

First Baseman Foxx, one of the game's most versatile players, added pitching to his forte last Sunday when he went in as a relief and stopped Detroit in the ninth. He broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics as a catcher and later became a competent third baseman as well.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	33	.689	...
Boston	66	38	.635	6
Cleveland	55	48	.534	16½
Chicago	57	50	.533	16½
Detroit	55	51	.519	18
WASHINGTON	48	60	.444	26
Philadelphia	37	70	.346	36½
St. Louis	31	72	.301	40½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 1-6; Boston, 9-3 (Second game called end eighth; Sunday law.)
New York, 9-21; Philadelphia, 12-0. (Second game called end eighth; Sunday law.)
Cleveland, 2-0; Chicago, 0-3.
St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 7.

Games Today

Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Hudlin (7-6) and Allen (6-6) vs. Rowe (5-9) and McKain (1-3).
St. Louis at Chicago (night).
Kramer (7-12) or Mills (2-9) vs. Rigney (9-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
WASHINGTON at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	66	38	.635	...
St. Louis	58	43	.574	6½
Chicago	58	49	.542	9½
New York	53	50	.515	12½
Brooklyn	51	52	.495	14½
Pittsburgh	49	50	.495	14½
Boston	45	58	.437	20½
Philadelphia	30	70	.300	34

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4-4; Cincinnati, 2-3.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
New York, 11-6; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Boston, 13-8; Brooklyn, 6-2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).
Bauers (2-2) vs. Vander Meer (5-8) or Derringer (15-7).
Chicago at St. Louis.
French (7-6) vs. Sunkel (4-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)

Welsh and Mitchell Lose First Doubles Match in Four Years

D. Johnsen, Lynch Take M. A. Crown

Score, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Snap Welsh Record; Girl's Title Won by Betty Jacobs

By Jack Munhall.

Storming from behind in the fourth and fifth sets with a short volleying attack that was awesome in its power and relentlessness, Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen made tennis history yesterday as they overpowered Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell fater 2½ hours of torrid play in the final doubles round of the Middle Atlantic States championships at Edgemoor.

By the score of 6—4, 4—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, the 19-year-old Johnsen, a George Washington student, and Lynch, a former Princeton University star, dealt the defending champions their first defeat in four years of local campaigning and also accounted for Welsh's first sebtack, either in singles or doubles, in seven years.

Individual Record

Middle Atlantic singles champion the past two years and District champion in singles and in doubles, with either Ralph McElvenny or Mitchell, for seven successive seasons, Welsh has compiled the finest individual record in local history, topping even the fine mark of Connie Doyle.

For Lynch and Johnsen yesterday's victory was their second major triumph since they teamed for the first time last season. They won the City of Washington tournament earlier this summer and advanced to the finals of the 1939 District champions, losing in four sets to Welsh and Mitchell.

That loss in the District championships evidently did Lynch and Johnsen no harm, for profiting by their past mistakes they played the perfect game to upset the champions yesterday. Taking the net whenever possible even in the face of the cannon-ball services which Welsh and Mitchell were delivering in crucial games, Lynch and Johnson scored most of their points in close-at-hand volleying exchanges, which call for split-second close-at-hand volleying exchanges which call for split-second thinking and timing.

Scarcity of Lobs

Principally because of this hand-to-hand volleying in the forecourts, the match was conspicuous by the scarcity of lobs and overhead smashes, and also by the repeated failure of both teams to win their service ,a very important factor in successful doubles. In the third set, which Mitchell and Welsh won for a 2-to-1 lead in sets, games went coinrary to service until the seventh, when Lynch held. Welsh and Mitchell came right back to hold Barney's and then break Johnsen's for the third time in the set, to win, 6 to 4.

The match was very well played and thrilling in its comebacks. Lynch and Johnsen pulled out the first set after trailing, 3 to 1; Mitchel land Welsh saved the third by overcoming a 3-to-0 deficit, and, then to climax their victory, Johnsen and Lynch came from behind at 3 to 1 to take the decisive set.

Mitchell alternately played the worst and best tennis of the four; Johnsen the most spectacular; Lynch the steadiest, and Welsh the most daring, though he lacked some of his usual accuracy especially on his overheads and forehand cross-court shots.

Angle Volleying Good

Mitchell, of little assistance to Barney in the first set, improved vastly in the second and it was mostly through his angle volleying that they broke Johnsen's service for a 5-4 lead and closed out on Welsh's in a deuced tenth game. Two successive placements by Mitchell ended the set.

Young Johnsen, who was a far better player than last Friday when he lost a semifinal singles match in straight sets to Lynch, was at his best when the chips were down—in the fourth and fifth sets. In that last set Johnsen was easily the outstanding player on the court, winning many important points with stinging volleys which he aimed straight for his opponents' head and stomach where it is hardest to fend with the racquet.

In a preliminary to this match, blonde Betty Jacobs reasserted her supremacy over Shirley Coombs for the third time this season when she defeated her rivel, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, in the final of the District Girls' Tournament. Miss Jacobs beat Miss Coombs in the final of both junior and senior playground tournaments.

Conn 8-5 Choice To Beat Dorazio

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (INS).—Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, generally recognized as the world light-heavyweight champion, was established as an 8-to-5 favorite today to defeat Guz Dorazio, Philadelphia heavyweight, in their ten-round bout here tomorrow night.

The bout will be staged under the babseball floodlights at Shibe Park, with a crowd of 12,000 expected.

Conn, who expected to weigh about 172 pounds, will be outweighed about 15 pounds. This will be Conn's first fight against a heavyweight.

'Skins Ask Payment For Season Tickets

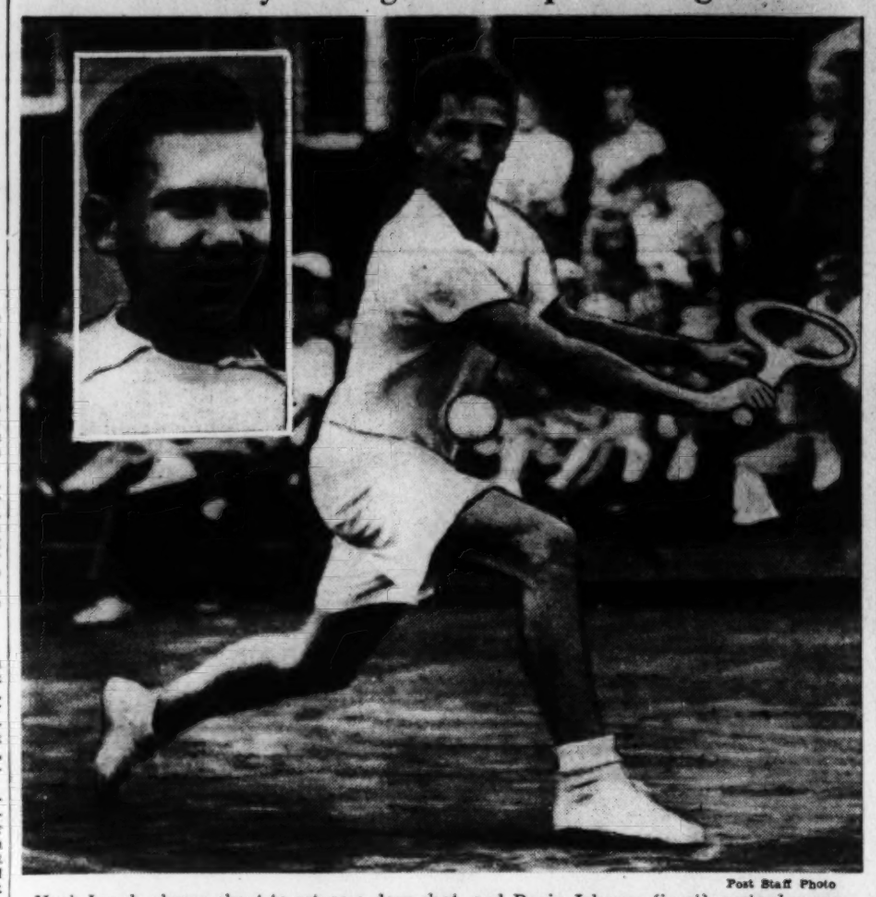
The Washington Redskin office, hich twhoughtfully allowed fans to purchase season tickets on a time-payment plan, yesterday reminded customers that Tuesday is the final day for the last payment.

An announcement was also made that there are approximately 15,000 uppe rand lower grandstand, lower box and field stand seats vet available for the entire home-game schedule.

Win State Title

Princeton, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP).—Juniors representing the Aubuchon Post, of St. Louis, Mo., won the Four-State American Legion junior baseball championship here today with a 5-to-4 ten-inning victory over Knoxville, Tenn.

Score History-Making Tennis Upset at Edgemoor



Post Staff Photo

Hugh Lynch, shown about to return a deep shot, and Davie Johnsen (inset) yesterday produced one of the biggest upsets in the history of local tennis when they eliminated Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell in the final of the Middle Atlantic doubles championships. It was the first local defeat in four years for Mitchell and Welsh, and Welsh's first—in singles or doubles—in seven years

Colesville Nine Boosts Lead to 2 Full Games

Beats Takoma Tigers, 8-7, to Pull Away In Montgomery Loop

Colesville pulled two games ahead of its closest contender for the Montgomery County League title, Rockville, yesterday when it took ten innings to defeat the Takoma Tigers, 8-7. Rockville was on the short end of an identical score against Bethesda. The Tigers took a four-run lead in the first inning, but fell behind a Colesville rally to lose.

The Bethesda-Rockville engagement was featured by the triple of J. Duval with the bases loaded. George Senge was the winning pitcher, his effort being clinched in the first inning when his mates scored five runs.

The widest score of the day was registered by Kensington when it trampled the league's newest team, Four Corners, 4-1. Dickerson added another loss to Market Pharmacy's growing string by giving it an 11-9 beating.

Tru-Blu Must Win To Stay in Race

An opportunity to virtually eliminate Tru-Blu from the second-half Metro Night Softball League championship awaits Irish War Veterans tomorrow night when they oppose the Brewers in the 9:15 o'clock nightcap of a doubleheader at Seat Pleasant, Md.

U. S. Aggies engage Golub's Market at 8 o'clock.

Tru-Blu currently is tied with U. S. Aggies for the second-half leadership, only half a game ahead of Irish War Vets. Arthur Webb, a 1938 conqueror, will be started against Tru-Blu's Abe Rosenfield in the box.

Gaithersburg Wins County League Crown

Gaithersburg won the Montgomery County fireman's softball championship on its home diamond yesterday, rallying to beat Glen Echo i nthe last two games of a triple-header by shutout scores. Glen Echo took the opener, 6 to 3, but Gaithersburg captured the second game, 10 to 0, and the last, 6 to 0. Kenneth Price pitched 1-hit ball in the nightcap.

Ahearn in Gotham Seeking Talent For Fight Shows

Goldie Ahearn, Washington matchmaker, is in New York today on a talent search designed to uncover some high-class preliminary boys in support of his ten-round feature match next Monday night between Marty Gallagher and Big Jim Robinson.

The local impresario has an appointment this morning with Mike Jacobs and Ed Frayne, executives of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, who have promised their cooperation in lining up preliminary talent and also an opponent to meet Nathan Mann or the winner of the Gallagher-Robinson fuss.

Pirates' Eleven In Fast Drill

Two Rivers, Wis., Aug. 13 (AP).—Twenty-eight members of the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football team went through a peppy workout at their training camp here today, as a thousand townspeople looked on.

Encouraged by the rapid development of his crew, Skipper Johnny Blood has ordered the first scrimmage for tomorrow afternoon. Since August 5 the Pirates have been practicing about 30 plays.

Ernie Wheeler, North Dakota Aggie halfback, reported for duty today. Jack Lee, Sam Francis, Clarence Tommerson and Earl Bartlett were used in one backfield combination. In another were Jumping Joe Williams, Rink Bond, Dick Nardi and Bob Masters. Blood expects six more players to report, bringing the squad to 34.

Turks Win Over Staunton Again

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The league-leading Harrisonburg Turks made it two straight over the Staunton Presidents today by pounding out a 14-to-4 victory over the Staunton Presidents. The game was played at Mount Jackson.

Fenton Beaman, Harrisonburg catcher, hammered out a home run with the bases loaded in the fourth. Henry Loman, Turk shortstop, starred at bat and field, driving out five hits in as many trips to the plate and taking care of ten chances.

Bill Matheny limited Staunton to eight hits while Harrisonburg touched four hurlers for 18.

Read Clinches Second Half Of City League

Pharmacy Climaxes Great Drvie, Beats Cameo Furniture, 8-2

One of the greatest stretch drives of the local sandlot season was completed yesterday when Read's Pharmacy, an also-ran in the first half of the National City A League, clinched second half honors by beating Cameo Furniture, 8-2.

"Rip" Carver, former Eastern High star, put the finishing touches on the schedule by hurling no-hit ball. Cameo's two runs resulted in the fifth and eighth innings from three walks and two infield errors. Carver fanned 11 of the 28 men to face him and he was ahead of the batters most of the time.

The wind-up victory gave Read's a play-off date with Klein Tavern on August 27, when the championship series will start with a doubleheader on the Ellipst.

Klein's chances took a tumble when it was convincingly trounced by J. C. Flood, 13-1, yesterday. Frank Cady and Lou Mostow hit homers for the winners, while Redinger hurled 7-hit ball.

The junior section feature saw No. 5 Police Boys, victors after a first-half plai-off, take their first step in the second half by trampling the Cardinals, 15-1, behind Warren Erhardt's 1-hit pitching. The young cops amassed 15 safeties off three Card hurlers, the best being Perry Seaman's home run in the second.

A SECTION

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
White,3b..	4	0	2	5
Holmes,ss.	4	0	0	0
Burns,2b..	4	0	0	0
Godfrey,c..	4	0	10	2
Good,1b...	2	0	8	0
Collie,rf....	1	0	0	0
Jones,rf...	0	0	0	0
Parris,lf..	3	0	2	0
Craver,cf..	3	0	1	0
Bradley,p..	2	0	0	6
Sooey,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..28	0	24	14	

Read's.	AB	H	O	A
W'light,lf,rf	5	3	0	0
Kiesel,ss...	3	1	0	3
Clinton,2b..	4	1	2	3
Boggs,1b...	5	3	12	0
T'lor,c,lf..	4	1	6	2
C'afulli,cf,c	4	0	7	0
Walter,rf..	3	0	0	0
C'ouper,rf	1	0	0	0
Kidwell,3b.	4	1	0	5
Carver,p...	4	0	1	1
Totals..37	14	27	21	

Cameo	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Reads	3	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	4	—12

Runs—Good, Jones, Wainright, Kiesel, Clinton, Boggs (2), Craufulli, Kidwell, Carver. Errors—Holmes (2), Taylor. Kidwell. Two-base hit—Kiesel. Home run—Boggs.

Klein's.	AB	H	O	A
J.C'mei,cf..	3	0	3	0
C.C'mei,2b.	4	1	1	4
Shipp,lf...	4	1	1	0
Roche,1b,p	4	1	7	2
K'ndall,ss.	3	2	2	2
W.L'tt,rf,p	3	0	0	0
Greene,3b.	4	2	1	1
M'lachl,c..	4	0	6	2
Gerhart,p..	1	0	0	0
B.L'tt,p,1b	2	0	3	0
Totals..32	7	24	13	

Flood.	AB	H	O	A
Cooksey,lf..	4	2	1	0
Sunier,lf...	1	1	1	0
Mostow,cf..	4	4	1	0
Thrift,3b...	5	0	1	3
Rozelle,rf..	0	0	0	0
Moran,rf,2b	4	2	1	2
McHale,1b.	4	3	15	0
Cady,ss....	4	1	4	0
Hurley,ss..	5	2	2	10
Redinger,p.	3	1	0	0
Totals..48	17	27	17	

Kleins	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
J. C. Flood	4	0	2	0	0	3	2	2	x	—13

Two-base hits—Hurley, Mostow. Home runs—Mostow, Cady.

B SECTION

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
Schaefer,ss	2	1	2	3
V'meyer,3b	1	0	2	2
Yates,2b...	3	1	1	2
Powell,rf..	2	2	1	0
Sh'ady,lf..	3	0	2	0
G'ardini,cf	1	0	1	0
Redden,1b.	2	1	7	0
Baker,c....	3	1	5	0
Otton,p....	3	0	0	0
Totals..20	6	18	7	

Wade.	AB	H	O	A
Kelly,2b...	4	1	2	2
Tr'dway,ss.	3	1	1	4
McG'thr,cf	3	0	0	0
Roberts,lf..	2	0	2	0
Wynn,c....	3	1	2	0
Cinotti,3b..	3	1	3	2
Boetler,1b.	3	1	8	0
Sacrey,rf...	3	1	0	0
Th'mpson,p	2	1	0	0
Totals..26	7	18	8	

Wade Auto	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	3		
Cameo	0	2	1	0	1	0	—	4		

Runs—Powell (2), Baker, Yates, Sacrey, Thompson. Error—Cinotti. Two-base hit—Sacrey. Three-base hits—Powell, Wynn.

JUNIOR SECTION

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
McG'an,ss	3	0	0	5
Seaman,lf	3	3	1	0
Galasso,cf.	4	2	3	0
Zim'an,1b.	3	1	12	0
Col'bus,2b.	2	2	2	4
Cicala,3b..	3	2	0	2
Walsh,rf...	3	1	0	2
P'utsky,rf.	2	1	1	0
Wyne,c....	4	1	8	0
Lambert,c.	1	1	0	0
Erhardt,p.	2	1	0	7
Totals..31	15	27	16	

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Holland,2b.	4	0	3	3
H'fman,1b.	4	0	13	0
Hampton,c.	3	1	5	0
Coppage,3b	3	0	2	2
Hayes,lf...	3	0	2	0
Robeson,cf.	2	0	1	0
Speiser,ss.	3	0	0	4
Sardison,rf	2	0	1	0
Haslop,p...	1	0	0	2
McGrow,p..	1	0	0	1
Harris,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..26	1	27	12	

No. 5	4	4	3	1	0	3	0	0	—	15
Cardinals	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Two-base hits—Galasso (2), Columbus (2), Wyne, Seaman, Zimmerman. Home run—Seaman.

Toast of the Sandlots

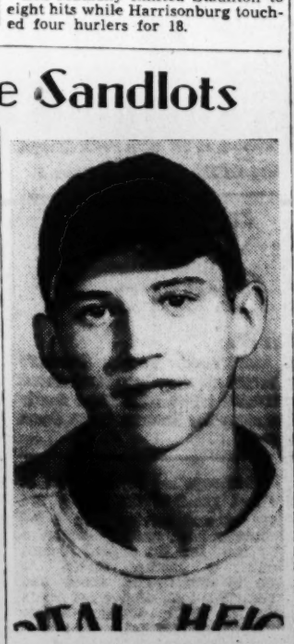
Bill Jones

At Abbott Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest, there's at least one ball game every morning, no matter what the weather. And in the afternoon there are often three. Youngsters from 12 to 18 years intermingle in games inside that high wire enclosure.

It was here that young Jones made his first faltering steps toward being a pitcher. His right arm had more whip in it than most boys and as he pitched mornings and afternoons he developed a fast-breaking curve and a lot of control.

Now "Jonesy" tosses for the Capitol Heights oys Club team. He is helping to make a shambles of the Maryland Suburban League. He's 16 years old, taller than his age and possessed of a perfect pitching temperament.

Almost single-handedly Jones won the first-half title for the Heights, whipping Fort Dupont in the crucial game with a one-hit performance. He's the team's Sunday pitcher, though he would like to play every day if "Reds" Garret would let him. His latest low-hit work was against Woodridge, which he shut out with



BILL JONES

three hits while he registered ten strikeouts.

Maryland Aces Are Menace in County League

Beat Oxon Hill, 2-1, In 10 Innings, Tie For First Place

A new contender for the Prince Georges County League crown cropped up yesterday at Oxon Hill, Md., where the home team was set down by the Maryland Aces, 2-1, in a torrid ten-inning clash. It was only the second time this season Oxon Hill, first-half titlist, has lost a league game. The result put the two teams in a deadlock for first place.

Despite their margin of victory, the Aces were able to collect only five hits to the losers' seven. Johnny Clements went the distance for the winners to beat out the Hillmen's star, Smith.

In other league games Capitol Heights turned back Police Boys Club, 9-8, and the Democrats dropped a close 7-6 decision to Fort Dupont.

Md. Aces.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise,1b.	3	1	12	0
Melvin,3b	4	1	3	2
Forney,2b	4	0	4	5
H'inson,cf	3	0	3	3
Donn,ss..	4	1	2	5
Newman,c	4	0	2	1
Keister,lf.	3	1	3	0
Lasana,rf.	2	0	1	0
C'ments,p.	3	1	0	2
O'C'nor,rf	0	0	0	0
Totals..30	5	30	18	

Ox. Hill.	AB	H	O	A
DiCarlo,3b	5	1	0	4
Sugrue,2b.	3	1	4	4
Phelps,1b.	4	1	16	0
Taylor,ss..	4	1	1	3
Xander,c..	4	0	4	2
Francis,lf.	4	1	1	0
Fett,rf....	4	0	0	0
Thorne,cf.	4	1	4	1
Smith,p....	3	1	0	2
Totals...35	7	30	16	

Maryland Aces ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Oxon Hill	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Thorne, Clements, Scalise, Keister (2), Sugrue. Errors—Picarlo, Francis. Melvin. Two-base hit—Picarlo. Three-base hit—Sugrue.

Cap. Hts.	AB	H	O	A
V'myer,3b	4	2	1	2
Lare,2b...	3	2	1	1
Fowler,2b.	0	0	1	0
Jacobs,ss..	4	2	3	6
V'rnell,p,rf	6	1	1	1
G'nwell,rf	5	4	2	0
Moreland,c	2	0	4	.
Baker,c....	1	1	2	0
Reddin,1b..	4	3	1	0
S'ahady,lf	4	1	1	1
Hilleary,cf	5	2	2	1
Orton,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..38	17	27	13	

P. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
P'derick,lf	4	2	2	1
Kutsch,3b.	4	0	4	6
B'esch'n,c	5	1	2	0
Ferrar,ss..	4	0	2	3
Bury,cf...	5	3	2	0
Fields,1b..	5	1	11	2
Hallman,2b	3	2	1	2
Mulligan,rf	3	1	1	0
Taylor,p....	4	2	1	1
Totals...37	12	25	.6	

*One out when winning run scored.

Capitol Heights	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	1—	9
Boys Club	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	3	0—	8

Runs—Viehmyer (2), Jacobs (2), Varnelly, Greenwell (2), Shahady, Hilleary, Baeschlin, Ferrar, Bury (2), Fields. Errors—Ferrar, Fields (2), Hillman (2), Mulligan. Two-base hits—Jacobs, Reddin, Bury, Fredrick, Hillman. Three-base hits—Fields, Bury.

Two for Brookland

Br'kland.	AB	H	O	A
Fl'gan,cf..	4	2	0	0
E.Krug,2b.	4	1	1	2
Fraber,lf..	5	2	1	1
M'loney,ss.	5	2	1	7
Usilton,rf..	4	1	1	0
Smith,3b..	5	3	0	4
W.Krug,c..	2	2	0	5
Byrnes,c..	3	0	6	0
H.Krug,1b.	5	0	9	0
Leins,p....	3	1	0	1
Totals..40	12	27	15	

Silver Sps.	AB	H	O	A
P.Ginn,cf..	4	1	2	1
Lit'ford,lf..	4	2	3	0
Smith,1b...	4	1	9	0
Sch'der,c...	3	0	0	1
L.Ginn,ss..	5	1	1	3
P.W'ith,3b.	5	0	1	5
Fitzp'ck,rf.	4	0	1	0
B.W'ith,2b.	3	0	1	2
J.Sch'der,p	3	0	8	0
Totals..36	6	27	13	

Br'kland M'chants	3	0	0	1	0	0	5	2	0—	11
Silver Springs	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0—	6

Two-base hit—Usilton. Three-base hit—Littleford.

M'chants.	AB	H	O	A
Fl'gan,cf..	5	2	2	0
S'livan,2b.	4	1	2	2
Russell,lf..	4	0	2	0
E.Krug,lf..	0	0	0	0
M'loney,ss	5	1	1	1
Usilton,rf..	3	2	1	0
Smith,3b..	4	1	0	2
H.Krug,1b.	3	2	9	0
W.Krug,c.	2	1	12	0
M'Intosh,p	2	0	0	0
Totals..32	11	27	6	

Silver Sps.	AB	H	O	A
P.Ginn,cf..	5	0	3	0
Lit'ford,lf..	3	0	4	0
Smith,1b...	4	1	9	0
E.Sch'der,c.	3	0	6	0
Fitzp'ck,3b	4	1	2	5
J.Sch'der,ss	2	0	2	5
P.W'ith,rf..	4	0	0	0
B.W'ith,2b..	4	1	2	4
Th'mpson,p	3	0	0	4
Insol,p....	.	.	.	.
Totals..33	4	27	12	

Br'kland M'chants	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	2—	6
Silver Springs	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2

Two-base hit—H. Krug. Three-base hits—Flanigan, Sullivan.

Romans Win in 9th

Romans.	AB	H	O	A
M'ciano,2b	4	1	1	4
V.DiG'o,ss	4	2	1	5
P.DiG'o,lf.	3	1	1	0
Petrone,p.	4	0	1	1
Guerra,1b.	3	1	9	0
Iac'gelo,c..	4	1	13	2
Condore,3b	3	0	1	1
C'mardi,rf	2	0	0	0
Hunt,cf....	4	1	0	1
S.P'rone,rf	2	1	0	0
Totals..33	9	27	14	

A. & K.	AB	H	O	A
Griffin,2b..	4	1	4	0
Bryant,cf...	4	1	3	0
Vallie,c....	4	1	10	1
Bridges,3b.	4	1	0	2
Hayden,lf..	4	1	1	0
W'rich,1b..	3	2	7	1
Butler,ss...	4	0	1	2
Watson,rf..	4	1	0	0
Conover,p..	3	0	0	2
Totals..34	8	25	7	

One out when winning run scored.

Aichison & Heller...	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0—	4
Wash. Romans	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1—	5

Runs—Bryant, Marciano, V. DiGeronimo (2), P. DiGeronimo, Vallie, Bridges, Winerich, F. Condore. Runs batted in—Bridges (2), Conover, P. DiGeronimo, Geurra, V. DiGeronimo, Hunt. Errors—Marciano, F. Condore, Hunt, Bridges, Butler, P. DiGeronimo. Two-base hit—Griffin, Bryant. Three-base hit—Vallie. Home runs—V. DiGeronimo, Bridges.

York 6-4 Victor

York Hab.	AB	H	O	A
M'oney,lf.	5	2	2	0
Byrd,2b...	5	1	3	3
Crovato,cf.	5	2	0	0
Grier,3b...	4	1	3	3
Todd,ss...	3	1	2	3
Bailey,rf..	4	1	0	0
Dunn,1b...	4	1	16	0
Bligh,c....	4	2	1	1
Norman,p..	4	2	0	1
Totals..38	13	27	11	

Pr. Geo.	AB	H	O	A
Estes,3b....	4	1	1	1
Chr'ser,cf..	4	0	4	0
Lodge,ss...	4	1	3	2
Miller,lf...	4	2	3	0
R.C'rad,2b.	4	1	2	2
Broun,rf...	4	0	1	0
Graham,1b.	4	1	13	0
Johnson,c..	4	1	0	1
James,p....	2	0	0	0
F.Conrad,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..36	7	27	7	

York Haberdasher..	1	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0—	6
P. Geo. A. C.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4

Runs—Mahoney, Crovato (2), Dunn, Bailey, Byrd, Conrad (3), Estes, Errors—Grier (2), Todd, Lodge, B. Conrad. Two-base hits—Bilght, Miller. Home runs—Mahoney, Dunn.

Equipment Wins

E. & S.	AB	H	O	A
Lawler,3b.	4	2	2	2
Pew,2b....	4	2	3	3
Hesketh,1b	3	1	5	0
Sullivan,c.	3	1	9	0
W'isell,lf,c.	3	2	3	0
Norris,ss..	4	1	3	3
P'truska,cf	3	1	0	0
Newton,rf..	3	1	0	0
Faulkner,p.	3	0	1	1
Th'pson,sf	2	1	2	0
Rhoads,lf..	0	0	0	0
Totals..32	13	21	10	

Sherwood.	AB	H	O	A
H'brand,3b	3	1	3	2
Taylor,ss...	3	1	0	2
Fout,c....	3	0	2	0
Scales,1b..	3	0	3	0
Mesick,cf..	3	1	2	0
Mitchell,lf.	3	1	3	0
McHugh,2b	2	0	3	2
Ga'mon,rf..	2	0	1	0
Shepherd,p	2	0	0	2
Norris,sf...	1	0	1	1
Totals..25	4	18	9	

Equipment	0	1	0	5	2	0	x	—8		
Sherwood	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—3		

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Pew. Three-base hit—Witsell. Home runs—Pietruska, Taylor.

Landover, 9; Trojans, 0

Landover.	AB	H	O	A
F.Shago,2b	4	1	2	5
Quade,lf...	5	4	0	0
R'miles,3b	4	2	1	0
Sh'fner,c..	5	0	13	2
Noone,ss..	5	0	1	3
M.Shago,rf	5	1	1	0
Wilkins,1b	4	1	9	0
Woods,cf..	4	2	0	0
Payne,p...	3	1	0	12
oTotals..41	12	27	22	

Trojan.	AB	H	O	A
R.D'hing,2b	2	0	2	3
Barnes,ss..	3	0	1	2
Harry,1b...	3	0	13	0
Stewart,lf..	4	0	1	0
D.D'hing,cf	2	0	2	0
Duvall,rf..	4	1	2	0
Burrows,3b	3	0	4	3
Callisto,c..	3	1	2	0
Bort,p....	2	0	0	4
James,p...	1	0	0	2
Totals..27	2	27	14	

oTotals..41 12 27 22

Landover A. C.	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	2—	9
Trojans A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Runs—F. Shago (2), Quade (2), Redmiles, Wilkins, Woods (3). Errors—Barnes (4), Bort, Harry, Wilkins. F. Shago, Stewart. Two base hits—Quade, Redmiles.

Small Motor Wins 2; Chappalear Stars

Given a bye in the National City League, Small Motor nine split a double-header with Brookland Hardware yesterday at Turkey Thicket. Small won the first game, 20 to 17, but dropped the finale, 6 to 5. Leo Chappalear, Small outfielder, supplied most of the punch in the first slugfest, hitting four home runs, a triple, double and single. He drove in seven runs.

Passaic Nine Wins

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP).—Passaic's Memorial Post American Legion baseball team advanced to the eastern championships of the national Legion tournament today by defeating Plewacki Post, of Buffalo, N. Y., 10-7, in the final of the regional playoffs.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 13.—Bill Klem has recovered. Maybe that sounds like stale news but the old arbitrator's convalescence didn't officially end until the other day at Philadelphia when he boomed out one stentorian command that was so imperial, and so full of the old Klem, that everyone within earshot knew he was finally done with the effects of his operation. Until this blowup many of us had feared that the operation had deprived him of his priceless arrogance.

CONSIDINE

The Dodgers were playing the Phillies, for no apparent reason than that the schedule insisted on it. Fat Frederick Fitzsimmons, the old Dodger pitcher, was floundering on the pitching mound and Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' keeper, beckoned idly toward the bullpen where Hugh Casey and Ira Hutchinson were loosening the sap in their somewhat less than supernatural arms.

"Which fellow do you want?" asked Umpire Tommy Dunn, of Durocher. Durocher seemed lost in a pardonable fog, so Dunn added, "Do you want Hutchinson to come in?"

Leo w

Mrstik's 152 Total, Whittle's Ace Top Capital Club Play

Charles Vaile Medalist In Diffenbaugh Event; Argyle Downs Loudon

Wilson and Burnett Top Indian Spring Field, Mrs. Emge and Albertus Win Mixed Tourney; Jones and MacBryde Upset in Manor Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Playing both rounds in the Capital Club championship qualifying on the same day so he could leave on his vacation, Buster Mrstik, 15-year-old junior member of the club, posted a 152 total for the 36 holes and took a lead that may stand up during the three weeks qualifying.

While only a handful of members chose yesterday to turn in a card for the qualifications, since they have from now until August 28, Mrstik's rounds of 75-77 and a hole-in-one by W. C. Whittle started the annual play for the title held by Billy Houghton off to a flying start.

Whittle, also anxious to play two rounds in one day as he is leaving on a vacation, was off to a good start with a morning 78 and was apparently in line for a first flight berth. But a complete form reversal in the afternoon left him with a 91, despite his ace on the 185-yard fifteenth hole. G. E. Getty, H. E. Davies and B. H. MacNeal were playing partners.

R. G. Kimball played his first nine and reported a 78, while Getty also went from good to bad with an 82 and 92 for a 174 total.

George Molloy, one of the top amateurs of the Glen Echo Club, and Roy K. Aten challenged Frank X. White and Allen Laing to a 36-hole match and finished on the short end of a 4 and 3 score, losing each round 2 down.

KENWOOD

Charles L. Vaile, defending champion in the George Diffenbaugh Trophy play at Kenwood, won medal honors with a 2-over-par 72, two strokes better than Club Champion Johnny Bergelin, who was second.

Vaile will meet G. R. Hopkins in the first round on Saturday. The first flight also includes W. R. Stone, George Vass, Don Miller and Leo Cullinane among the club's top golfers.

First Flight

C. L. Vaile vs. G. R. Hopkins; Carl Gnam vs. George Vass; R. L. Harris vs. Gus Sachlis; William R. Stone vs. S. R. Price; A. H. Foster vs. Don Miller; C. W. Childaw vs. Frank Williamson; R. W. Peebles vs. Leo Cullinane; William McCaw vs. John Bergelin.

Second Flight

J. C. Thurston vs. John Dibbs; F. P. Baliff vs. C. D. Smith; J. C. Dale vs. R. Richbmyer; W. O. Wooley vs. E. P. R. Ross; E. A. Cupper vs. R. A. Fuchs; H. Parker vs. E. H. Feltzke; Frank Proctor vs. R. W. Castle; F. S. Bacon vs. H. S. MacKenzie.

Third Flight

R. Chamberlin vs. E. L. Amiss; S. H. McCrary vs. R. G. Meyers; Cary Winston vs. J. E. Theilsber; C. J. Potter vs. B. J. Holdridge; T. M. Davis vs. T. W. Dent; John Holland vs. William Edwards; R. H. Waltheman vs. H. T. Snyder; C. R. Lucas vs. Walter Brown.

Fourth Flight

Charles LaPoe vs. W. J. Snow; E. A. Marlow vs. William Weber; L. M. Shade vs. E. E. Stevens; L. B. Gaffney vs. Frank Schrider; A. A. Brasfield vs. John Olmstead; J. S. Correll vs. C. M. Dinkens; George Lamb vs. L. R. Sharpe; J. E. Hutchinson, jr., vs. T. E. Hammill.

Fifth Flight

J. W. Nesbitt vs. William Hoad; R. E. Joyce vs. R. P. Herman; J. C. Foulis vs. C. F. Poulton; A. D. Kane vs. F. A. Cairey; A. S. Bain vs. F. S. Coleman; T. A. Dils vs. M. Kato; Dr. George Resta vs. A. B. Hoblemann; T. W. Mitchell vs. R. N. Nash.

ARGYLE

Argyle's golf team bounced back after two recent defeats by Beaver Dam to rout the visiting Loudoun County Club team of Purcellville, 20½ to 9½, over the Silver Spring course. The host club's top duo of Tony Willmett and Maurice Cooper divided three points with Smale and Fleming, of the Virginians, each team with best ball 69s.

Cooper and Willmett (A) all even with Smale and Fleming, 1½ to 1½; Jewell and P. Williams (A) defeated Cornwell and Stokes, 3 points to 0; Gibson and Amseen (A) scored 3 points to 0 for Schambach and Williams; Bond and Brousseu (A) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Leithy and Dower; Bloome and Mess (A) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Brewer and Connelly; Murray and Beale (A) scored 2 points to 1 for Rust and Richardson; Manning and Hagan (A) scored 2½ points to ½ for Widmyer and Tucker; Gamblin and Dooley (A) scored 3 points to 0 for Riley and Martin; Johnston and Fox (A) scored 2½ points to ½ for Simmon and Sackelford; Stearns and Beard (A) scored 0 points to 3 for Cissell and Parsley.

INDIAN SPRING

Joe Wilson and Volney Burnett tied for low gross in the handicap event at Indian Spring, sponsored by Harry Seaman, a member of the club. Wilson and Burnett played identical nines of 37, 38—75 for a stroke margin over Claude Rippy, who had 37, 39—76.

To mSemple, with 89—24—65, and D. H. MacNeal, 85—20—65, tied for first low net, while J. Mastbrook was second with 76—10—66. Two tied with 67, H. F. Rhodes, 80—13, and Fred Kroeger, 76—9. M. D. Smith had 84—16—68, W. B. Swartout, 81—13—68, and Don DeVau, 79—11—68. Jim Huntt completed the net winners with 79—10—69, while H. L. Edwards won the blind bogey with 93—20—73 and Ralph Hisle the "booby" prize with 110.

Mrs. Ora Emge and Bob Albertus turned in a 38-37, 75, for low gross honors in the mixed Scotch foursome play, while Ann Drew and Frank Kramer topped the net scores with 86-17, 69. Mrs. H. W. Sharpe and W. A. Covert had 84-13, 71. Mrs. Walter Stokes and Maury Fitzgerald 77-5, 72. Mrs. Charlotte Stern and Joe Wilson 78-6, 72, and Bernice Baker and Fred Kroeger, 87-14, 73, all in the prize list.

MANOR

Manor's defending two-man team champions were second round upset victims, George Jones and J. S. MacBryde losing to A. FF. McDougald and D. R. Hutchinson, 2 and 1. Former champions Tom Corwin and Walter Talkes won over C. S. Stoddard and Maj. McLaren, 3 and 2, while in other second round matches George Messing and H. L. Lacey defeated Max Taylor and W. G. McCreery, 4 and 3, and T. L. Bartlett and Larry Connor scored a 2 and 1 triumph over W. W. England and Harvey Cooper. hTe other matches will be completed by Saturday.

CONGRESSIONAL

H. L. Post is the new golf committee trophy holder at Congressional, scoring an 85 gross, minus an 18 handicap for a net 67.

H. L. Anderson won in class A with 76-8, 68, V. P. Simmons in class B, 80-11, 69, and two tied in class C, C. A. Fergus, 87-18, 69, and F. W. Evans, 89-20, 69. T. S. Grape topped the class D players with 90-22, 68.

Gene Pittman continued his scoring streak, playing the back nine in 3under par 32 and the 18 holes in 72. He missed a short putt on the eighteenth for a 31.

EAST POTOMAC

City Public Links Champion Andy Oliveri and Anne Dolan won the East Potomac mixed scotch foursome over the championship course of the Hains Point layout, after a playoff with Mrs. Grace Long and Joe Micker. They tied with gross scores of 86, and Oliveri and Miss Dolan won the playoff with three straight pars. The field of 16 included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Altrock, who finished with a 92.

Michael Onofrio joined the hole-in-one club with an ace on the sixth hole of D Course, using a four-iron for the 163-yard shot.

WASHINGTON

Clarence G. Brown won the Horton Cup at Washington Golf and Country Club, spotting Paul Campbell four strokes in the final round and winning 3 and 2. The event was for players with handicaps of 12 and over. Intra-club matches found Pomeroy's "Dingbats" defeating Franklin's "Boaters," 13-5, and Nichols' "Scuffers" winning over Hotze's "Moaners," 9½-8½.

CHEVY CHASE

Commander Charles A. Baker dropped his second shot in the cup on the par four seventh hole at Chevy Chase, using a drive and seven-iron shot in recording the eagle deuce.

24 Juniors in Muny Play at Anacostia

A field of 24 public links juniors, including defending Champion Gail Holmes, will play the first half of the 72-hole event today at Anacostia. Entries include George Graham, Joe Rodgers and Bill Leapley. The third and fourth rounds will be played tomorrow.

9, Joe Rogers, Bill Leapley and Don Powers; 9:10, Gail Holmes, George Leonard and Donald Sullivan; 9:20, Walen Moore, Bob Coleman and Leonard Bridaeti; 9:30, Jim Anderson, Martin Brown and Athol Ellis; 9:40, Thomas Cook, Ray Adams and Robert Suit; 9:50, Jack Harvey, Jack Kleh and Bill Bailey; 10, Theodore Clifton, Joe Wasserman and Bob Morris; 10:10, Chester Twomey, George Graham and Bob Ruane.

Orioles Win, 7-3

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Buffalo	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	3	2	2	0	M'lleavy,2b	3	0	4	2
Jordan,3b	3	1	1	2	Tyler,rf	3	1	0	0
Gill,rf	3	0	2	0	Oglesby,1b	3	0	8	0
Howell,lf	3	1	1	0	Carnegie,lf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b	3	1	6	0	Martin,3b	4	0	0	3
Coble,c	4	2	5	0	Webb,ss	3	0	1	1
Lillard,ss	3	1	0	4	Nowalk,cf	3	0	0	0
Corbett,2b	2	0	5	3	Helf,c	3	2	6	0
*Warren	1	1	0	0	Zuber,p	1	0	0	1
M'tuzak,p	1	0	0	1	†Savino	1	1	0	0
					‡Richmond	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	21	12	Cook,p	0	0	0	0
					A.Smith,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	7	21	9

*Batted for Midkiff in sixth.
†Batted for Zuber in ninth.
‡Ran for Savino in ninth.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	—7
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Graham, Jordan, Howell, Coble, Lillard, Corbett, Warren, Mulleavy, Helf, Richmond. Errors—Etten, Graham. Runs batted in—Howell (2), Tyler (2), Warren (2), Graham (2), Etten, Carnegie. Two-base hit—Warren. Home run—Howell. Sacrifices—Lillard, Mulleavy, Jordan. Double plays—Mulleavy to Oglesby. Left on bases—Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 8. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 5; off Midkiff, 1; off Cook, 1; off A. Smith, 1; off Matuzak, 1. Struck out—By Zuber, 3; by Midkiff, 2; by Matuzak, 3; by A. Smith, 1. Hits—Off Zuber, 4 in 5 innings; off Cook, 4 in 0 inning (none out in sixth); off Midkiff, 6 in 4 innings; off Matuzak, 1 in 2 innings; off A. Smith, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Midkiff. Losing pitcher—Cook. Umpires—Donnelly and Schroeder. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

W. B.C. Sports Card

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
Baseball League—Eastern Division
PEEWEE SECTION

August 14—11 a. m., S.E. Indians vs. S.E. Thurs. Diamond No. 1; 1 p. m., Neighborhood vs. P. B. C. No. 4, Diamond No. 1.

August 15—11 a. m., S.E. Bucs vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Diamond No. 1; 1 p. m., N.E. Branch vs. Frazee, Diamond No. 2; 11 a. m., S.E. Indians vs. P. B. C., No. 4, Diamond No. 2.

August 16—11 a. m., S.E. Indians vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Diamond No. 1; 1 p. m., N.E. Branch vs. Neighborhood, Diamond No. 2.

August 14—11 a. m., P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Addison, Diamond No. 1; 1 p. m., S.E. Bees vs. S.E. Red Sox, Diamond No. 2.

Paddle Tennis Matches

Thursday, August 17—7:30 p. m., S.E. Branch vs. Central Branch, at Central Branch.

Pool Program

Tuesday, Wednesday, August 15 and 16—Tryouts for Kenwood Country Club meet; 9, 11, 13 and 15 years and unlimited.

Saturday, August 19—City-wide meet at Kenwood Country Club; trials, 10:30 a. m.; finals, 1:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BRANCH
Paddle Tennis

Thursday, August 17—7:30 p. m., Southeast Branch vs. Central Branch, at Central Branch.

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, August 15—11 a. m., Geo. Br. Grays vs. Chevy Chase, South Ellipse.

Wednesday, August 16—11 a. m., Grady Boys vs. Geo. Br. Grays, South Ellipse.

Thursday, August 17—11 a. m., Cen. Br. Sen vs. Geo. Br. Grays, West Ellipse.

Saturday, August 19—11 a. m., Chevy Chase vs. Cen. Br. Sen., West Ellipse.

Insects

Monday, August 14—11 a. m., Cen. Br. Browns vs. P. B. C. No. 4, West Ellipse.

Monday, August 14—1 p. m., Merrick B. C. vs. Washington Flour, West Ellipse.

Wednesday, August 16—11 a. m., Merrick B. C. vs. P. B. C. No. 4, West Ellipse.

Wednesday, August 16—1 p. m., Washington Flour vs. Little Tavern, West Ellipse.

Friday, August 18—11 a. m., Little Tavern vs. P. B. C. No. 4, West Ellipse.

Independent Games

Wednesday, August 16—1 p. m., Kenesal Cubs vs. Central Br. Browns, South Ellipse.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE
Junior or National League

Monday, August 14—7 p. m., Pitt Pirates vs. N. Y. Giants; 8 p. m., Cinn. Reds vs. Chicago Cubs.

Wednesday, August 16—7 p. m., N. Y. Giants vs. Cinn. Reds; 8 p. m., Chicago Cubs vs. Pitt Pirates.

Interm.-Senior or American League

Tuesday, August 15—7 p. m., Wash. Senators vs. Boston Red Sox; 8 p. m., N. Y. Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.

Thursday, August 17—7 p. m., Detroit Tigers vs. Wash. Senators; 8 p. m., N. Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.

Geo. Blues vs. Grady Boys, Tuesday, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.; Central Br. Red Sox, Thursday, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.; Geo. Grays, Saturday, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Geo. Grays vs. Central Br. Senators, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.; Geo. Blues, Saturday, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Wins Legion Title

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 13 (AP).—Berwyn, Illinois champion, today won the region five American Legion punior baseball tournament by trouncing Ottumwa, Iowa champions, 12 to 2.

International Track Meet Won by U. S.

Americans Capture 12 First Places Out Of 16 Listed Events

By the Associated Press

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—America's touring track and field team won 12 first places out of a possible 16 in an International meet against some of Europe's best runners and jumpers before 6,000 fans today.

England took two first places, Switzerland one and one was tied between England and the United States.

The outstanding performance performance was turned in by Dennis Pell of England who won the 1,500 meters, easily outpacing Blaine Rideout of Texas who finished third—a repetition of his defeat last Monday at White City Stadium London.

The summaries:

100 METERS—Tie between Holmes, England, and Jeffrey, U. S. A.; third, Hanni, Switzerland. Time, 0:10.5.

200 METERS—Won by Jeffrey, U. S. A.; second, Holmes, England; third, Hanni, Switzerland. Time, 0:21.2.

400 METERS—Won by Pennington, England; second, Miller, U. S. A.; third, Jud, Switzerland. Time, 0:47.9.

800 METERS—Won by Beethan, U. S. A.; second, Brown, England; third, Merki, Switzerland. Time, 1:53.7.

1,500 METERS—Won by Pell, England; second, Normand, France; third, Rideout, U. S. A. Time, 3:54.1.

5,000 METERS—Won by Schwartzkopf, U. S. A.; second, Thommen, Switzerland; third, Muller, Switzerland. Time, 15:28.2.

110-METER HURDLES—Won by Batiste, U. S. A.; second, Anet, Switzerland; third, Kunz, Switzerland. Time, 0:14.5.

400-METER HURDLES—Won by Cochran, U. S. A.; second, Christen, Switzerland; third, Franzen, Switzerland. Time, 0:52.7.

FOUR-MEN 100-METER RELAY—Won by United States; second, Switzerland; no third. Time, 0:48.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Watson, U. S. A.; second, Hadener, Switzerland; third, Maier, Switzerland. Distance, 15.69 meters.

DISCUS—Won by Watson, U. S. A.; second, Metzger, Switzerland; third, Oppeli, Switzerland. Distance, 46.70 meters.

POLE VAULT—Won by Yaroff, U. S. A.; second, Geisinger, Switzerland; third, Anet, Switzerland. Height, 4.27 meters.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Steers, U. S. A.; second, Batiste, U. S. A.; third, Nydeeger, Switzerland. Height, 1.97 meters.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Watson, U. S. A.; second, Studder, Switzerland; third, Anet, Switzerland. Distance, 7.35 meters.

JAVELIN—Won by Steers, U. S. A.; second, Hadener, Switzerland; third, Oppeli, Switzerland. Distance, 58.42 meters.

HAMMER—Won by Nido, Switzerland; second, Vogler, Switzerland; third, Taddia, Italy. Distance, 47.82 meters.

Oxford Skipper Wins Chesapeake Bay Series

Oxford, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—John Todd, of Oxford, Md., skippered his trim star boat, Duchess, to victory in the third and final heat of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club Regatta today to win the prized Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy with 61 points for three heats.

Second was Henry Wilmer, of Philadelphia, whose Aries scored 60 points and third was Tom Martin, of Easton, in Undine, with 56 points.

The Tred Avon Yacht Club, holding its regatta concurrently with the Chesapeake Club, awarded its J. Graham Johnson Trophy for stars to Wilmer with 40 points. Todd placed second with 39 and Martin was third with 35.

The Dr. James A. Stevens Memorial Trophy for the racing division went to J. Miller Sherwood, of Gibson Island whose 6-meter Indian Scout was the first yacht to finish the 36-mile race from Gibson Island. Second was R. Williams, of Gibson Island, in Cherokee, and third was J. Sherwood, also of the Gibson Island squadron.

The Poker Bowl for the best corrected time in the 36-mile race went to Theodore G. Hoster, of Gibson Island.

Edwin Merrill, of Philadelphia, won the Gaetina Bowl in the Comet class. William White, of Washington, was second and J. Ramsey Speer, jr., of Oxford, was third.

These Three Nosed Out the Country's Best in $10,000 Golf Play

The three headline golfers who came to the end of the 72-hole Dapper Dan tournament yesterday deadlocked at 287 are shown here in characteristic poses. Gene Sarazen, one of the country's most colorful stars, hits a fine tee shot on the left. Ralph Guldahl is at the right, shown with Ralph, jr. Denny Shute, of Boston, is in the inset. An 18-hole round will decide the winner today

No Upsets to Enliven Dull Day at Brookline

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 13.—The Nation's top-ranking tennis stars were absent in droves today as the National Doubles championships made a half-hearted start on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

With most of the seeded players busy winding up the Eastern tournament, at Rye, N. Y., before competing here, and with the Australian Davis Cup team granted a day's leave after eliminating Cuba, only seven contests in the American championships were concluded—five in the men's division and two in the women's.

There was no dent in the seeded list to enliven a day of somewhat dull tennis, although the unranked team of Welby Van Horn and Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, which has been given serious consideration by the U. S. L. T. A. for Davis Cup service, was carried to five sets in a sometimes spectacular match by a pair of comparative unknowns, Bobby Low and Larry Dee, of Stanford University.

Murphy Twins Win

The third-seeded Murphy twins, Chester and William, from Chicago, and the similarly-seeded Virginia Wolfenden and Patricia Canning, from California, managed to drop a set apiece before turning on the heat and marching to victory.

The Murphys, who are Western champions, sent to the sidelines the former Dartmouth and Columbia stars, J. Norman Anderson and Gus Ganzenmuller, of New York, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, while the California girls bested Mercedes "Baba" Madden, of Boston, and Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

In the only other match involving a seeded pair, Mme. Simone Mathieu, of France, and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of Boston, second on the foreign list, downed Miss Mariette Arguimbeau and Miss Helen Van Schaick, of New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Dee, Low Surprise

The performances of the 18-year-old Dee, who was runner-up for the National Junior title this year, and the 20-year-old Low captured the imagination of the Longwood galleries.

Rated the underdogs because of Van Horn's splendid record in singles this year, the youngsters started blaing away from the start, carrying their older opponents to 9—7 before dropping the first set. Dee began to find the range in the second set, and they evened the match with a 6—3 victory.

Van Horn and Kramer pulled ahead once more with a 6—1 triumph, only to lose the fourth set at 8—6, and the Stanford collegians fought the favorites right up to 4—4 in the deciding chapter. E

Then, with the score 30—40 on Dee's service, a foot fault by the young freshman gave that crucial ninth game to Kramer and Van Horn, putting them ahead, 5—4. It was a simple matter for Van Horn to hold service with the wind at his back, and victory was assured, 9—7, 3—6, 6—1, 6—8, 6—4.

Another notable triumph was accomplished by Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., and Darrell Hudlow, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Three Play Off Today For Title

OPEN, from Page 13.

of Scranton, Pa., and Byron Nelson, National Open champion from Reading, Pa. Serafin had a 71 and Nelson a 75.

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, and Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., had 292 aggregates.

The big disappointment in today's round was Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, who was in fourth place at the end of the third round with a 215 total. His efforts on the putting greens were pathetic today and he took 81.

The leaders' cards:

Par out	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	—35	
Sarazen out—											
	4	5	5	3	5	4	4	4	5	—39	
Shute out	4	5	4	3	6	3	4	5	4	—38	
Guldahl out—											
	5	5	4	3	4	4	4	3	5	—37	
Par in	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35	—70	
Sarazen in—											
	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	—38	—77—287
Shute in	4	4	4	6	4	4	3	5	—38	—76—283	
Guldahl in—											
	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	—38	—75—287	

Walper, Shorey Way Down List

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP).—Leo Walper and Mel Shorey, Washington, D. C., representatives in the Dapper Dan tournament, suffered poor final rounds and finished way down the list.

Shorey tacked a 76 to his 276 for a final total of 303, while Walper's 80 sent his score soaring to 311.

Walper's card:

Par out	4	5	4	3	4	3	5	5	5	—35
W'lp'r out	3	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	—38
Par in	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35—70
Walper in	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	—42—80—311

Shorey's card:

Out	433	354	654	—38
Par in	534	445	534	—38—76—303

U. S. College Bombed By Japnaese Planes

Amoy, China, Aug. 13. (AP).—Eight Japanese planes dropped six bombs on Talmage College at Chuanchow today, shattering the main buildings and wrecking dormitories. The college is maintained by the Reformed Church in America. The school flew American flags permanently.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	74	281	64	111	.395
Foxx, Red Sox	97	346	103	134	.366
Johnson, Athletics	108	393	89	138	.351
Mize, Cardinals	100	372	72	130	.349
Arnovich, Phillies	100	373	52	128	.341
Bonura, Giants	101	378	69	128	.339

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Ott, Giants	23
Greenberg, Tigers	29	Mize, Cardinals	26
Selkirk, Yankees	18	Camilli, Dodgers	19
Johnson, A's	18		
Gordon, Yankees	18		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	95	McCormick, Reds	93
Foxx, Red Sox	92	Bonura, Giants	78
Johnson, A's	87	Camilli, Dodgers	74

Baering Down

The diplomats say there will be no war, but those statements are just like rubber bars in a lion's cage.

We'll feel better when the war machines are back in dead storage, like grandma's bustit in the attic.

It's the frontiers that cause all the trouble and nothing can be done about it. Most of the people hurt in train wrecks are in the last car. And you can't stop that by taking off the last car.

Hurls 2-Hitter

Les Wicklien was credited with a 1-hit pitching performance yesterday, as Betty Ross nine defeated Ballston B. C., 4 to 0. He walked four men and fanned 11.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 11; Minneapolis, 5.
Indianapolis, 4-2; Louisville, 2-3.
Kansas City, 4-2; Milwaukee, 0-5.
Toledo, 12; Columbus, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans, 5-1; Birmingham, 4-0 (first game 10 innings).
Memphis, 8-0; Little Rock, 4-1.
Nashville, 7-3; Knoxville, 4-4.
Chattanooga at Atlanta, postponed (rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Springfield, 7-3; Hartford, 2-4.
Binghamton, 8; Albany, 7.
Elmira, 7; Williamsport, 4.
Scranton, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 8.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Crookston, 2-8; Superior, 0-2.
Grand Forks, 11-5; Wausau, 6-1.
Fargo-Moorhead, 12-3; Eau Claire, 5-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston, 3-4; Oklahoma City, 2-3.
Dallas, 6-3; Beaumont, 5-4.
Tulsa, 4-4; Shreveport, 2-2.
San Antonio, 8; Fort Worth, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem, 7-4; Portsmouth, 3-7.
Richmond, 9; Durham, 8.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Cedar Rapids, 3; Waterloo, 2.
Evansville, 10; Decatur, 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Lynchburg, 4-9; Salem, 2-3.

50 Cavaliers To Begin Grid Drills Sept. 1

Virginia U. Squad To Train at Norfolk Naval Base 4th Time

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13.—Approximately a half hundred selected Cavaliers will assemble at the Norfolk Naval Base September 1 as the University of Virginia launches its fall gridiron drills. This will make the fourth straight year that Virginia squads have been sent to the seaside for pre-season work. The excellent facilities of th enaval post have been found much to the liking of the coaches.

Invitations to the various candidates were sent out this week and the Cavelier coaching staff—Head Coach Frank Murray, backfield assistant Art Guepe, and Line Coach Edward (Butch) Slaughter—are laying plans for preliminary practice for a nine-game schedule.

The Virginia squad will spend two weeks at the Naval base, returning to the campus September 15 in time for one week's final touching up before the opening game encounter with Hampden-Sydney College her eon September 23.

Prospects for the 1939 season are regarded as better than last year, when Virginia emerged undefeated in the State for the first time in a decade. The camp roster lists 18 lettermen, about a dozen of whom are in line for the first term positions. The 1938 freshman squad will be represented by about 2 candidates, including several who are likely to develop into key men as sophomores.

The 1939 schedule is as follows:
September 23, Hampden-Sydney, at Charlottesville.
October 7, Navy, at Annapolis; 14, Maryland, at Charlottesville; 21, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington; 28, William and Mary, at Norfolk.
November 4, Chicago, at Charlottesville; 10, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 18, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Charlottesville; 30, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Japanese Leave Parley on Tientsin; No Renewal Set

Tokyo (Monday), Aug. 14.—All four members of the Japanese military delegation who came here to participate in negotiations with Britain over the Tientsin blockade flew back to Tientsin today. Clear indication of when the full conference would be resumed was lacking.

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Japanese press at Peiping abandoned today its pretense that the anti-British movement was "spontaneous."

The campaign, intense for weeks in North China, was spread to Shanghai on the second anniversary of the outbreak of fighting here.

Japanese soldiers distributed posters urging all Chinese in British jobs to quit, all Chinese married to British to divorce them, expulsion of British missionaries from China, and confiscation of British banks and other property.

Annandale Ahead

Scrivener's four-hit pitching helped Annandale to a 13-to-1 victory over Vienna Cardinals yesterday on the winner's field.

72-Hole Scores in $10,000 Open

Gene Sarazen	210	77	—287	Terl Johnson	236	73—299
Denny Shute	211	76	—287	E. J. Harrison	224	75—299
Ralph Guldahl	212	75	—287	Paul Runyan	225	74—299
Vic Ghezzi	216	72	—288	Joe Turnesa	227	74—301
Harold McSpaden	216	73	—289	Al Brosch	222	79—301
Clayton Heafner	218	72	—290	Mike Turnesa	226	75—301
Henry Picard	220	70	—290	Matt Kowall	227	75—302
Byron Nelson	216	75	—291	Mel Shorey	227	76—303
Felix Serafin	220	71	—291	George Picard	229	74—303
Ky Laffoon	222	69	—291	Herman Barron	226	77—303
Ed Oliver	216	76	—292	George Fazio	225	78—303
Jimmy Thomson	218	74	—292	Horton Smith	230	75—305
Clarence Doser	218	75	—293	Chandler Harper	231	74—305
Johnny Revolta	222	72	—294	George Howard	228	80—308
Ted Turner	224	71	—295	Gene Kunes	232	76—308
Johnny Bulla	215	81	—296	Sal Di Buno	228	81—309
Jimmy Hines	222	75	—297	*Andr Szwedico	231	78—309
Sam Byrd	222	75	—297	Frank Commisso	228	82—310
John Malutic	224	74	—298	Leo Walper	231	80—311
Lloyd Mangrum	223	75	—298	Louis Barbaro	235	76—311
Jim Foulis	224	74	—298	John Gibson	238	76—314
Ray Mangrum	222	76	—298	Tony Lonzo	236	81—317
Ben Hogan	225	73	—298	*Fred Dowling		no card
Ed Dudley	223	74	—299	Babe Wagner		no card
Tony Penna	223	76	—299	*Denotes amateur.		

Royal Giants Split 2 Games With Philly

Visitors Win Opener 10-6, Drop Second, 6-4; Taylor Honored

The rejuvenated Royal Giants, under direction of Ben Taylor, and the Philadelphia Giants crossed bats yesterday at Griffith Stadium, the occasion being "Ben Taylor Day," and divided a doubleheader, the visitors winning the first game, 10-6, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

The Philadelphians were out to grab both ends of the double bill, and started the second game like a house afire, scoring three runs on four hits off Shepherd, three of them for extra bases.

But the Royals came back to tie the count in their half of the first on three hits and a walk issued by Lewis, the lanky Andrews' two-base hit driving Russ Aukard across the plate, and D. Aukard's smashing liner sending both Andrews and Israel home.

Lewis, visiting pitcher, got a double in the second and came home on Robinson's double to the centerfifield wall. Israel tied the count again in the third when he dashed home on Andrews' double to the rightfield wall. Smith's Texas leaguer put Andrews on third, and a triple by D. Aukard to the coffin corner drove both home to put the game on ice.

First Game

Royals.	AB	H	O	A	Giants.	AB	H	O	A
R.Auk'd,cf	3	1	2	0	Hison,cf	4	2	2	0
Israel,ss	3	2	2	4	Rob'son,ss	4	2	1	3
A.J'son,3b	3	1	2	2	Moore,1b	4	3	10	2
And'ws,lf	3	3	1	2	Collins,lf	4	2	2	1
Smith,rf	3	1	2	0	Bea,rf	3	1	2	0
B.Auk'd,2b	3	3	1	4	B.J'son,3b	4	2	1	3
Shep'd,1b	3	0	15	3	Bozas,2b	4	2	3	4
Snowden,c	4	2	3	1	Cassell,2b	0	0	2	1
Pitt,c	1	0	2	0	Cash,c	3	2	4	2
Powell,p	4	1	0	2	C.J'nson,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	30	14	13	18	Totals	40	17	27	16

Phila. Giants	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	4	—10
Royals	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	—6

Runs—Israel (3), Andrews (2), D. Aukard, Hison, Robinson, Moore, Collins (2), B. Johnson, Bozas (2), Cash (2). Errors—Israel, A. Johnson (2). Two-base hits—D. Aukard (2), Hison, Moore, Andrews. Three-base hits—Collins, Hison. Stolen bases—Israel (2), R. Aukard, Smith. Sacrifice—B. Aukard. Double play—Israel to D. Aukard to Shepherd.

Col. Bradley's Bimelech Appears Best of 2-Year-Olds Today

Noted Owner Again Gains Limelight

Saratoga Special Victor Has Beaten Best of His Class Already This Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13.—It's been a long time between drinks at Churchill Downs for the good Col. E. R. Bradley, so maybe things are ready to pop his way again.

Of course, it's still a far cry from a 2-year-old dash to that tough mile-and-a-quarter in the Derby the following spring, but in the biblically-named Bimelech (which, incidentally, wasn't named after any ancient character at all) the good colonel may end that long drought he's been going through since Don Meade battled Broker's Tip across in '33.

In winning his third straight race yesterday, the winner-take-all special at Saratoga, in a breeze by four lengths, this bay son of Black Tony looked all the best of the 2-year-old gallopers around today.

In Spotlight

And the good colonel, you may recall, has been promising for a long time now that he would have a fifth Derby winner before all the checks were in. For a time last winter the folks thought quite a bit of Benefactor's possibilities for this year, but Benefactor went lame. Now it's Bimelech, and the way he has won three smart races by a total of 13 lengths over such juveniles as Smart Bet, Last Frontier, Big Flash and yesterday the erratic Andy K. Flight Command and Now What, puts the finger right on him.

The good colonel isn't feeling so well these days. As a result, he wasn't able to get around to see his youngsters turn the trick in 1:10 4-5 for the three quarters, just two-fifths off the record equalled last year by El Chico in this sportiest of all racing events. Bimelech previously had done five furlongs in 59 1-5 and 5½ in 1.06 2-5, which is pretty fair picking 'em up and laying 'em down for a youngster.

Although "Bimlech" means "son of kings," this youngster was named for the nickname of a broker friend of Col. Bradley's, John Harris.

It was altogether appropriate that he should take the $9,000 pot yesterday. His daddy, Black Toney, tried it and missed a quarter century ago. Up to now, none of his sons have been able to hit the wire on top either. Toney passed on to the horse heaven a couple of years ago, and Bimelech was his last colt. So Toney must have felt pretty good about it, wherever he may be. Then, too, there's the possibility he may turn out to be back in the '90s and early 1900's, to sire three derby winners. That's quite a trick.

Yanks Rout A's, But Lose Opener

YANKS, from Page 13.

and two out, blasted out his sixteenth homer of the season to give the game to the Athletics.

Joe DiMaggio's smashing line single through Gantenbein at third set up the machinery for the rapid-fire Yankee scoring in the second inning of the nightcap. Dickey doubled and Selkirk's freak triple, also through Gantenbein, scored DiMaggio and Dickey with the Yanks' first run.

Nelson Potter replaced Henry Pippen for the A's in the third after Dickey singled to right in the third—but things were 'no better for the A's.

Ruffing held the A's to three hits in the nightcap.

DiMaggio and Dahlgren each made two homers in the nightcap. Their mates, Frank Crosetti and Charley Keller, got one each in the first, while Book Johnson took one for the A's.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	1	2	Moses,rf.	6	2	1	0
Rolfe,3b.	5	2	2	1	Newsome,ss	2	2	4	3
Keller,rf.	6	2	2	0	Johnson,lf.	4	2	4	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Hayes,c.	4	1	5	0
Selkirk,lf.	4	1	3	0	Siebert,1b.	4	1	7	0
Gordon,2b	5	3	3	2	Chap'an,cf.	3	1	2	0
Rosar,c.	3	0	4	0	Ambler,2b.	4	1	4	3
D'lgren,1b.	5	1	8	2	L'gani,3b.	4	0	1	2
Donald,p.	2	0	0	1	Ross,p.	3	2	0	1
Pearson,p.	1	1	0	1	†Dean.	1	0	0	0
Chandler,p	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p.	1	0	0	0
*Dickey	1	1	0	0					
Russo,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	14	27	9
Hadley,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	40	12	26	11					

*Batted for Chandler in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Ross in eighth

New York	0	2	0	5	0	0	1	0	1	—9
Philadelphia	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	3	—12

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, Keller, Selkirk, Gordon (2), Rosar, Dahlgren (2), Moses (3), Newsome (2), Johnson (3), Hayes (2), Lodigiani, Ross. Errors—Gordon, Newsome (2), Lodigiani (2). Runs batted in—Gordon, Rosar, Johnson (2), Hayes (3), Crosetti (4), Keller (2), Newsome, Dahlgren, Siebert (2). Two-base hits—Gordon, Siebert. Home runs—Crosetti, Keller, Johnson, Hayes. Stolen bases—Keller, Moses, Newsome, Siebert. Sacrifice—Rosar, Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Donald, 4; off Fearson, 4; off Ross, 6. Struck out—By Donald, 1; by Pearson, 3; by Ross, 2; by Dean, 1; by Nelson, 1. Hits—Off Donald, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Pearson, 6in 4 inninss; off Chandler, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Russo, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Hadley, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Ross, 11 in 8 innings; off Dean, 1 in⅓ inning; off Nelson, 0 in⅔ inning. Passed ball—Rosar. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—McGowan. Grieve and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 42 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	6	1	0	2	Moses,rf.	1	1	1	0
Rolfe,3b.	6	2	2	2	Miles,rf.	2	1	2	0
Keller,rf.	6	2	2	0	Newsome,ss	2	0	1	3
DiM'gio,cf	5	4	3	0	Johnson,lf.	4	2	1	0
Dickey,c.	6	4	5	0	Tipton,lf.	2	0	1	0
Selkirk,lf.	2	2	0	0	Brucker,c.	3	1	2	0
Henrich,rf.	5	1	4	0	Siebert,1b.	2	1	8	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	4	0	Chap'an,cf.	3	0	3	1
D'lgren,1b.	4	2	4	1	Ambler,2b.	2	0	4	1
Ruffing,p.	6	4	0	1	Collins,2b.	1	0	1	1
					G'enhein,3b	3	0	1	3
Totals	47	23	24	6	Pippen,p.	1	0	0	0
					Potter,p.	2	0	0	2
					Totals	35	3	24	11

New York	0	5	5	2	1	5	0	3	—21	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

(Game called end of eighth because of Sunday curfew.)

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (2), Keller, Dimaggio (3), Dickey (3), Selkirk (2), Henrich (2), Gordon (2), Dahlgren (4), Ruffing. Errors—Moses, Collins, Gantenbein. Runs batted in—Selkirk (2), Ruffing (3), Rolfe (2), Gordon (2), Keller (2), DiMaggio (3), Dahlgren (4), Henrich. Two-base hits—Dickey, Siebert, Rolfe. Three-base hits—Selkirk, Brucker. Home runs—Dahlgren (2), DiMaggio (2). Stolen base—Henrich. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Pippen, 2; off Potter, 4. Struck out—By Pippen, 1; by Ruffing, 3. Hits—Off Pippen, 6 in 2 innings; off Potter, 17 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Potter (Selkirk). Losing pitcher—Pippen. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

Eight Nats figure in Man of the Month awards on the basis of the double-header at Boston yesterday, with Buddy Lewis and Alex Alexandra the standout performers. Points were distributed as follows:

To Buddy Lewis, five points, because he made four straight hits in the second game, including a pair of triples and drove in three runs, and because he singled in the first game.

To Alex Alexandra, four points, because he broke Boston's seven-game winning streak with a seven-hit pitching job in the second game.

To Rick Ferrell, three points, because he made two of the Nats' seven hits in the first game, driving in their lone run with a two-bagger.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, three points, because he made a pair of hits in the first game and played brilliant ball in the field despite an error.

To George Case, two points, because he singled twice in the second game, stole his fortieth and forty-first bases, and scored three times.

To Sammy West, one point, because he roamed far and wide in the outfield in both games for several spectacular catches.

To Charley Gelbert, one point, because he scored the Nats' only first game run and played steady ball in the field.

To Jimmy Vernon, one point, because he hit the ball hard all day and made a hit in each game. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	20	Mickey Vernon	6
Jimmy Bloodworth	19	Angelo Giuliani	5
Dutch Leonard	11	Alex Alexandra	4
George Case	11	Charley Gelbert	4
Sammy West	8	Joe Kraskauskas	3
Rick Ferrell	8	Joe Haynes	3
Pete Appleton	7	Bobby Estalella	3
Ken Chase	6	Cecil Travis	2

Cub Rally Behind Dean Beats Bucs, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Dizzy Dean made one of his periodic comebacks today and, despite ten Pittsburgh hits, gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-to-4 victory over the Pirates to sweep the three-game series before 25,180 fans.

In his first start since August 1, when he walked off the mound after three innings with a recurrence of his arm ailment, Dean was hit hard in the early frames, but his slow stuff was effective with Pirates aboard in the late frames. His mates bunched 1' hits off Bob Klinger.

Chuck Klein's ninth homer, after Paul Waner tripled, ave the Bugs two first-inning runs, and singles by Lee Handley and Pep Young, followed by Ray Mueller's sacrifice, added another in the second. The only run off Dean in the last seven frames, however, was an unearned one on two consecutive errors by Bobby Mattick, the Cubs' young shortstop, in the eighth.

Paul Waner, with a double and single as well as his triple, led the Pirate attack.

Four singles by Stan Hack, Billy Herman, Bill Nicholson and Glen Russell gave the Cubs two runs off Klinger in the first. They added one more on fourth-inning singles by Nicholson and Russell, plus an out. In the fifth they took the lead when Auie Galan and Hank Leiber doubled in succession. The fifth Cub run was unearned, Hack surviving on Elbie Fletcher's second error to score later on Galan's single in the seventh.

Pitts'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	1	0	0	Hack,3b.	4	2	1	3
P.W'ner,rf	5	3	1	0	Herman,2b	4	1	1	7
Vaugh'n,ss	5	2	3	7	Galan,lf.	4	2	1	0
Klein,lf.	3	1	2	0	Leiber,cf.	4	1	3	0
F'cher,1b	4	1	10	0	Mitch'ell,rf	3	2	0	0
H'ndley,3b	4	1	2	2	G.R'sell,1b.	3	2	16	1
Young,2b.	4	1	5	5	Mattick,ss.	4	0	2	1
Mueller,c.	2	0	0	1	Hartnett,c.	4	1	3	0
*Bowman	1	0	0	0	Dean,p.	3	0	0	0
Sisler,c.	0	0	1	0					
Klinger,p.	3	0	0	3	Totals	34	11	27	12
†Bell	1	0	0	0					
Sewell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	18					

*Batted for Mueller in eighth.
†Batted for Klinger in eighth.

Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4	
Chicago	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x—5	

Runs—P. Waner, Klein, Handley (2), Hack (2), Herman, Galan, Nicholson. Errors—Fletcher (2), Mattick (2). Runs batted in—Klein (2), Mueller, Galan (2), Leiber, Nicholson, Mattick. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Galan, Leiber. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Klinger to Young to Fletcher, Vaughan to Young to Fletcher, Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by Dean, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 11 in 7 innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pifelil. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Browns Trounce Tigers, 11 to 7

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 13.—Coming from behind with an eighth inning seven-run attack, the last place St. Louis Browns today slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 7, before 11,763 fans.

Chet Laabs' three-run homer was the clincher to win the argument.

Each team used four pitchers. Kramer, Whitehead, Gill and Mills gave a total of 12 hits with Mills getting credit for the victory. He struck out five Tigers in the two innings he pitched.

Trout, Benton, Bridges and Thomas allowed 17 hits on their slab assignments, with Benton charged with the loss. Three Tiger errors contributed to the defeat. Today's victory gave the Browns two wins out of three in the series.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bi'dino,2b	6	1	3	1	M'Cosky,cf.	4	1	0	0
Grace,cf.	5	2	3	2	McCoy,2b.	4	1	3	3
McQu'n,1b	4	2	5	1	Averill,lf.	3	2	2	0
Solters,lf.	5	3	2	1	York,1b.	3	2	11	0
Cliff,rf.	5	1	2	0	Higgins,3b.	5	1	1	4
Laabs,rf.	5	2	2	1	Fox,rf.	4	1	5	0
Glenn,c.	5	2	7	0	Tebbetts,c.	4	3	3	0
Christ'n,ss	5	0	3	6	Croucher,ss	3	1	2	4
Kramer,p.	0	0	0	0	Trout,p.	2	0	0	0
W'head,p.	0	0	0	0	Benton,p.	0	0	0	0
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0	Bridges,p.	0	0	0	0
Gill,p.	0	0	0	1	†Bell	1	0	0	0
†Hoag	1	1	0	0	Thomas,p.	0	0	0	1
Mills,p.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	43	17	27	15	Totals	32	12	27	12

*Batted for Whitehead in seventh.
†Batted for Gill in eighth.
‡Batted for Bridges in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	0	—11
Detroit	0	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	—7

Runs—Grace (3), McQuinn (3), Solters, Cliff, Laabs (2), Glenn, Hoag, McCosky (2), McCoy (2), York, Fox, Tebbetts. Errors—McCoy (2), Glenn, Averill. Runs batted in—Cliff (2), Fox, Laabs (4), McCoy, Averill (2), Tebbetts, Solters (2). Grace, McQuinn (2), Higgins. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Cliff. Three-base hits—Averill. McQuinn. Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—York. Sacrifices—Foxx, Averill. Double plays—Croucher to McCoy. Croucher to McCoy to York. Kramer to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 4; off Gill, 2; off Mills, 2; off Trout, 4. Struck out—By Kramer, 1; by Mills, 5; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Kramer, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Whitehead, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Gill, 1 in 1 inning; off Mills, 1 in 2 innings; off Trout, 9 in 6⅔ inning; off Benton, 4 in 1 inning; off Bridges, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Mills. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Rommel, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes.

Giants Win Two, Tie Mark For Homers

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13.—Recovering from the embarrassment of defeats by the last place Phillies on two consecutive days, the Giants swept a double-header from Philadelphia today, 11-to-2, and 6-to-2, tying the National League record for home runs in the first game.

Seven home runs, three of them coming in succession in the mourth inning, made it easy for Bill Lohrman to annex his tenth victory in the opener. Frank Demaree hit two of the homers, one in the first and another in the third, with one on. In the fourth, Zeke Bonura hit one and shortly afterward Alex Kampouris, Lohrman and Joe Moore bunched three in a row. Bob Seeds got the other in the eighth.

The Giants made seven homers in a game with Cincinnati June 6, lumping five in one inning. The present major league record for homers in one game is eight, made by the Yankees against the Philadelphia athletics June 28.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	1	3	Moore,rf.	5	1	2	0
Mueller,ss	1	0	0	3	Jurges,ss	3	0	2	6
D.Hafey,rf	3	1	0	0	D'aree,cf,rf	5	2	0	0
Marty,cf...	4	0	0	0	Ott,rf.	1	0	1	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	2	0	Seeds,cf.	2	1	0	0
Suhr,1b.	1	1	4	0	Danning,c.	4	2	8	0
Bolling,1b.	1	0	4	0	O'Dea,c.	1	0	1	1
May,3b.	4	3	4	1	Bonura,1b.	3	2	12	0
Hughes,2b.	4	1	7	1	T.Hafey,3b	3	0	0	2
Millies,c.	3	1	10	0	K'pouris,2b	2	1	3	4
Kerslesk,p.	1	0	0	1	Lohrman,p	4	3	0	2
*Martin...	0	0	0	0					
Hoffman,p.	1	0	0	0					
†Brack....	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	16
Totals	32	9	24	9					

*Batted for Kerkslesk in fifth.
†Batted for Hoffman in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
New York	1	0	2	4	3	1	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Suhar, May, Moore, Jurges, Demaree (2), Seeds, Danning, Bonura (2), T. Hafey, Kampouris, Lohman. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Demaree (3), Bonura, Kampouris, Lohrman (2), Moore, May (2), Seeds. Home runs—Demaree (2), Bonura, Kampouris, Lohrman, Moore, May, Seeds. Double plays—Jurges to Kampouris to Bonura (2). Jurges to Bonura, Mueller to Hughes to Bolling, Haffey to Kampouris to Bonura, Suhr (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 3; off Kerskleck, 4; off Hoffman, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 4; by Kerskeck, 1; by Hoffman, 1. Hits—Off Kerskleck, 7 in 4 innings; off Hoffman, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoffman (Bonura). Wild pitches —Hoffman (3). Losing pitcher—Kerskleck. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	1	3	Moore,lf...	5	2	2	0
D.Hafey,rf	4	0	2	0	Jurges,ss.	5	1	2	2
Marty,cf.	4	0	3	0	Demaree,cf	2	1	1	0
A'novich,lf	4	0	1	0	Ott,rf.	3	2	2	0
Suhr,1b.	3	1	1	3	Bonura,1b.	4	1	7	0
May,3b.	3	1	1	3	Bonura,1b.	4	1	7	0
Hughes,2b.	3	1	4	2	T.Hafey,3b.	4	0	2	2
Davis,c.	3	1	6	1	K'pouris,2b	2	1	2	2
Harrell,p.	2	0	0	0	Hubbell,p.	3	0	0	1
*Brack....	1	0	0	0					
K'ksieck,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	7
Totals	31	4	24	10					

*Batted for Harrell in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Suhar, Hughes, Moore, Jurges, Demaree (3), Ott. Errors—May, Hughes. Runs batted in—Harrell, Bonura. Outs (3). Suhr. Moore. Three-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Ott. Suhr, Moore. Stolen bases—Moore. Demaree. Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double play—Hughes toSchairin to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 4; off Kerksieck, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Harrell, 5. Hits—Off Harrell, 9 in 7 innings; off Kerksieck, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Pct.
Lewis	97	368	61	121	18	12	7	5	64	.329
Case	99	429	81	138	15	6	2	41	29	.321
Myer	70	243	31	75	10	2	1	4	30	.309
Giuliani	40	130	18	40	7	1	0	1	15	.307
B'worth	47	178	19	54	16	1	2	3	27	.303
Wright	92	364	47	109	22	9	3	0	73	.299
West	77	262	38	77	17	6	3	0	40	.294
Ferrell	59	183	25	53	10	1	0	1	22	.290
Travis	91	366	54	106	13	7	5	4	45	.276
Early	31	80	8	22	7	2	0	0	14	.275
Estalella	69	231	52	53	16	4	7	2	34	.273
Gelbert	52	137	30	37	5	4	1	1	21	.270
Kra'kas	30	60	6	16	3	1	0	0	6	.267
Kelley	15	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.267
Haynes	19	42	3	11	1	0	0	0	2	.262
Vernon	34	124	12	29	6	2	1	0	11	.234
Alex'dra	27	34	3	7	2	0	1	0	1	.206
Apple'n	29	16	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.188
Leonard	23	62	9	11	2	0	0	0	1	.177
Chase	23	62	10	10	2	0	0	0	4	.161
M'tierson	21	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Bluege	18	59	5	9	0	0	0	0	1	.153

Team batting—At bat, 3,810; hits, 1,083; percentage, .284.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	Bb	So	Wp	W	L	Pct.
Leon'd	23	177⅓	187	85	41	60	3	13	4	.765
Kelley	15	53⅔	70	33	14	21	1	4	3	.571
M'son	21	53⅔	59	40	44	12	2	2	3	.500
Al'dra	27	118⅔	127	75	53	33	0	5	6	.455
Krak's	30	160⅔	170	86	87	90	3	9	12	.429
Haynes	19	112	127	79	52	40	1	5	9	.357
Chase	23	181	165	84	81	80	9	7	14	.333
Appl'n	29	69⅔	62	34	25	32	1	3	7	.300

International League

First game—

Newark	0	0	0	3	1	5	2	0	—11	13	0
Montreal	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4	7	2

(Called end of eighth; rain.)
Barley and Holm; Rogers, Schott (6), Duke (6) and Becker.
Newark at Montreal, second game, postponed; rain.

First game—

Jersey City	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5	8	0
Rochester	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—4	11	3

Vandenberg, Joiner (7) and Atwood; Kaffensberger, Henshaw (4) and Beal.

Second game—

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	9	3
Rochester	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—5	10	0

Wittig, Carpenter (4), Pearces (7) and Atwood; Johnson, Fussell (1), Kaffensberger (2), Lyons (7) and Beal.

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0x	—2	6	2

Fischer and Heath; Kleinhans and Bettarini.

Bees Trounce Dodgers Twice, 13-6 and 8-2

Simmons and West Hits Home Runs For Bees in Opener

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 13.—The Boston Bees made 17 hits in the first game and 13 in the nightcap to sweep both ends of a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 13 to 6 and 8 to 2. The Doders were held to six hits in each game, Turner and Lanning pitching the opening for the Bees and Sullivan going the route in the nightcap.

Simmons and Wes hi home runs for he Bees in the opener and Camilli blasted one for the Dodgers. Masi hit one for the bees in the nightcap.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	5	2	1	0	Hudson,2b.	5	1	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0	L'agetto,3b	3	1	0	0
Lanning,p.	1	1	0	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	4	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	12	2	Parks,rf...	4	1	1	0
C'mello,2b.	4	1	2	4	Camilli,1b.	4	3	6	0
West,rf.	4	1	4	0	Phelps,c...	2	0	7	0
Majeski,3b	5	2	2	0	Koy,lf...	2	1	5	0
Lopez,c...	5	3	6	0	D'rocher,ss	0	0	3	1
W'rstler,ss	4	1	1	3	C'arart,ss.	3	0	0	2
Turner,p.	3	1	1	0	Tamulis,p.	0	0	0	0
Outlaw,lf.	2	1	1	0	Hutch'son,p	1	0	0	0
					Evans,p....	2	1	0	2
Totals	42	17	27	13	*Moore....	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	5

*Batted for Evans in ninth.

Boston	3	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	3	—13
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	—6

Runs—Cooney, Simmons, Hassett, Cuccinello, West (4), Majeski (2), Lopez (2), Outlaw, Hudson, Lavagetto, Parks, Camilli (2), Evans. Errors—Koy, Lavagetto, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Simmons (3), West (2), Majeski (2), Cooney (2), Lopez (2), Camilli (3), Lavagetto (2), Phelps, Warstler. Two-base hits—Lopes (2), Parks, Lavagetto. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home runs—Simmons, West, Camilli. Sacrifices—Warstler, Simmons, Phelps, Cooney. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Hassett. Hassett to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1; off Evans, 2; off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Tamulis, 2; by Hutchinson, 1; by Evans, 3; by Turner, 3; by Lanning, 2. Hits—Off Tamulis, 5 in ⅔ inning; off Hutchinson, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Evans, 11 in 7 innings; off Turner, 7 in 7 iinnings; off Lanning, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Turner (Lavagetto, Durocher). Wild pitch—Tamulis. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Campbell, Moran and Sears.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	1	7	0	Hudson,2b.	4	0	2	3
Garms,lf..	3	2	1	0	L'agetto,3b	3	1	0	5
Hassett,1b	3	1	6	0	Koy,lf...	3	0	1	0
C'iello,2b.	3	2	1	2	Parks,rf...	4	0	1	0
West,rf....	3	0	4	0	Camilli,1b.	4	0	14	0
Majeski,3b	4	1	0	1	St'nback,cf	4	2	3	0
W'rstler,ss	3	2	2	3	D'rocher,ss	3	1	1	3
Masi,c....	3	1	5	0	Mack,c....	3	0	5	4
Sullivan,p.	3	1	0	3	H'worth,c..	3	1	5	0
					Casey,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	9	Tamulis,p..	1	0	0	1
					*Todd.....	1	0	0	0
					Hutch'son,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	32	6	27	17

*Batted for Tamulis in seventh.

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Insured Banks Run Without Loss in 1939

FDIC Reports Its Rehabilitation Plan Is Nearly Complete

By the United Press.

Chairman Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reported last night that a major portion of the agency's bank rehabilitation program has been accomplished an dthat there remain only a few FDIC-insured banks of any size whose condition is causing concern.

In a report for the first six months of this year, Crowley said there was an outlay of $64,000,000—largest disbursement for any similar period in the agency's history—to protect 359,138 depositors of 48 insolvent or hazardous insured banks.

The $64,000,000, he reported, represented the greatest single reinforcement of the banking system since the wholesale injection of new capital after the banking holiday in the early days of President Roosevelt's regime.

The corporation used its loan powers in the six-month period to facilitate mergers in cases involving three-quarters of the protected deposits, he continued, adding that the corerctions were made without a dollar of loss to depositors of the institutions involved and without any interruption to banking services.

Despite the large expenditures, he said, the corporation surplus continued to increase, reaching $135,183,000 as of June 30, 1939.

Crowley pointed out that no commercial bank was chartered in the first half of the year that had not been approved for insurance. Of the 359,138 depositors in the 48 closed or financially stricken banks, all but 791 were protected fully by insurance or otherwise from loss, he added.

"The elimination of insolvent or hazardous banks that was accomplished in the first six months of this year involved the largest outlay that the corporation expects to be called upon to make during any comparable period," he said, "assuming that the corporation will possess adequate supervisory powers atnd that the trend toward more competent batnk management will cotninue."

He said that of the remaining banks of any size causing the corporation concern, it is believed possible that the situations will be corrected before next January, leaving only a few small scattered institutions in the hazardous class.

Each Va. County Held Responsible For $5,000,000 Debt

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Thomas W. Ozlin, chairman of the State corporation commission, speaking at the eleventh anniversary of the Middletown Grange, declared that each of the 100 counties of Virginia was responsible for $5,000,000 of the national debt.

Ozlin assailed the spending program of the Federal Government, saying the figure reached $350 every second.

Eastern Star Elects In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Miss Gladys Brown was named worthy matron of Golden Rule Chapter, No. 60, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual business communication last night here. Other officers named for the year include: Worthy patron, J. William Lloyd; associate matron, Miss Hattie Snyder; conductress, Mrs. I. D. VanMetre; associate conductress, Mrs. C. M. Speck; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider; treasurer, Miss Emma Mercer; trustee, Mrs. A. C. Irons.

Winchester Church Seeks Mortgage Fund

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Under the direction of the Rev. Harry G. Balthis, pastor, members of the congregation of Montague Avenue Methodist Church today began a campaign to retire indebtedness on a new church, which will be occupied next month. The cost of the new building is $8,000. The balance due is $2,700.

Linton Appointed To Tenant Board

Leonard, Md., Aug. 13.—Samuel C. Linton, of Nanjemoy, Charles County, has been appointed to the Charles County Tenant Purchase Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He succeeds Ernest A. Kellar, of Waldorf, whose term expired July 1.

Linton is president of the Charles County Farm Bureau, Vice President of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association and a grange leader.

Glen Gray to Play AtTobaccoFestival

South Boston, Va., Aug. 13.—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra will play for the Coronation Ball of the National Tobacco Festival September 8.

Mary Pickford, of the silent films and an executive of United Artists Corporation, will reign as queen.

Va. Princess Named

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Miss Julia Meade Wilson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, has been selected as "Miss Petersburg" to represent the city at the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston next month.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Astrology Class, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Concerts

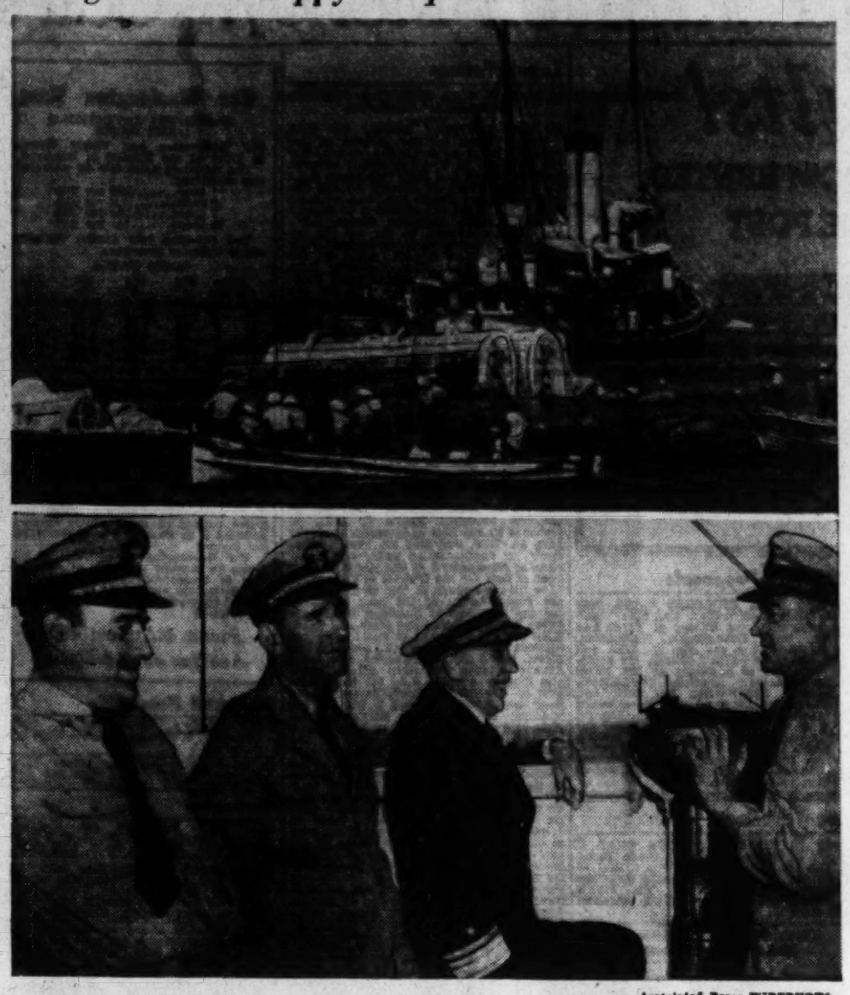
Federal WPA Chamber Music Ensemble for Patients of St. Elizabeths, Center Building, 1 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, 7 to 9 p. m.

Dances

Street dance on roadway of the South Ellipse, Federal WPA Orchestra, 9 p. m.

Salvage Leaders Happy as Squalus Pontoons Hit Surface



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Officers in charge of salvage operations on the Squalus were happy when the six pontoons attached to the craft popped to the surface. The pontoons are near the salvage tug Falcon (shown at top). Below—Officers in charge of lifting the Squalus are (left to right) Commander Carl L. Sackett, Lieut. Oliver Naquin, commander of the Squalus; Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, in charge of salvage, and Capt. Richard Edwards

Kiwanis Club Of Alexandria To Take Cruise

Benefit Tonight for Funds to Aid Camp For Underprivileged

Members of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club will board the steamer S. S. Potomac for their weekly meeting tonight. A dinner aboard will precede the annual benefit moonlight exercusion to raise funds for the club's summer camp for underprileged children at Franconia. The meeting takes the place of the usual Thursday luncheon.

Club members and their guests will meet at the Washington dock of the steamer at 7:30. Following the dinner, additional passengers will be picked up at Alexandria at 9:15.

A number of special entertainment features have planned by the club. T. Jeff More, Kiwanis president, is general chairman.

Two-Family Homes Killed

An estimated 150 home-owners must abandon two-family use of dwellings in A zone areas by December 31 to escape prosecution by the city, under the terms of recommendations recently submitted to the city by the zoning committee, composed of City Councilmen W. T. Wilkins, A. Slater Lamond and Henry O'Bannon Cooper. The report of the committee, setting the first of next year as the deadline, recently was accepted by council.

In the less exclusive areas governed by the A zone regulations, however, there is a possibility certain blocks may be re-zoned on application to council. The action can be taken only after public hearing. In most cases it requires a majority vote from property owners.

While the zoning committee's report fixed current violations at approximately 150, only 25 cases have been cited into court by Building Inspector R. A. Lash. Prosecution has been suspended until January 1.

George Mason Enrollment

Between 250 and 300 students will comprise the first year's enrollment at the new George Mason School, according to a survey under the direction of Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams. Most of the pupils will come from the Beverly Hills area, where they have taken up residence in the past year. Some transfers from the Maury and Mt. Vernon elementary schools are expected.

The school will provide instruction from the first grade through the seventh grade, but whether all seven grades will be required during the first year of operation will not be known until the pupils enroll September 7.

The school will have a faculty of seven teachers and one principal, to be appointed within the next two weeks. The school will be ready for inspection August 23.

Long Is Re-elected By Page Democrats

Luray, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—W. M. Long was re-elected chairman of the Page County Democratic committee at a mass meeting yesterday. The meeting adopted a resolution denying the committee authority to nominate or indorse candidates for office, holding this should be done by primary or convention.

Park Travel Decreases

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 13.—Tourist travel to the Shenandoah National Park has dropped only 10 per cent this season, as compared with a reported drop of 30 per cent in tourist travel in Virginia, J. Ralph Lassiter, superintendent of the park, told members of the Rotary Club at a dinner meeting here.

Fairfax Farmers To Hold Patrons' Meeting Tonight

Farmers of Fairfax County centering around Fairfax and Vienna, will meet tonight in the elementary school at Fairfax to attend the Southern States Service.

Members of the board of directors will be elected, patrons will hear reports of the year's work, decide on policies for the coming year, and with members of their families take part in a number of contests and games, followed by refreshments.

Addresses will be made by Alex L. Haight and Mrs. E. H. Krehbiel of Fairfax Station and G. E. Benton of Vienna. T. J. Stockton of Burke, chairman of the Board, will preside. Members in charge include Roy Money, John Ferguson, C. T. Rice, Hatcher H. Ankers, Charles E. Roller, George C. Gillingham, Nelson Craun and T. J. Stockton.

Mayor to Welcome Bible Conference

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mayor Ward Swank, of Harrisonburg, will welcome delegates to the Eighteenth Bible Conference, opening here Tuesday night.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul H. Vieth, of the Yale Divinity School; Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, noted Bible lecturer, and Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

Tuesday's program will include morning and evening sessions of the Rural Life Institute under the direction of Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, director of country life in the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. O. E. Baker, economist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Peach Harvesters Busy In North Rockingham

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Timberville, in north Rockingham, will be humming with peach pickers and packers tomorrow as the second largest peace-producing area in the Old Dominion goes into high gear for its harvest, which is estimated this year at 300 carloads.

At least 300 persons will be in the orchards, packing sheds and trucks as the 35 orchards are stripped of Elbertas and Belles of Georgia. The size and quality are described as exceptional because of the ideal growing season.

Historical Society Formed at Lexington

Lexington, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Rockbridge Historical Society has been formed here by citizens interested in assembling documents and objects of historical interest and in preserving old buildings and landmarks.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University is president.

Eastern Shore Crops Cut By Drought

Southern Maryland Expects Normal Yield Of Tobacco and Wheat

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Aug. 13.—Shortage of rainfall in Maryland, on the southern fringe of one of the most drastic droughts in the Northeast States, curtailed crops during July, affecting most seriously the Eastern Shore.

The crop reporting service said today average rainfall on the shore was about one-half normal and that yield indications of early Irish potatoes continued to decline as harvesting progressed.

Southern Maryland, less severely parched, had an average tobacco crop indication of 730 pounds per acre as compared to 780 pounds last year. The indication yield, however, was above the ten-year average of 704 pounds.

The service reported the tobacco crop was ripening irregularly. Some crops were ready for storing while others in the same community were just getting off to a good start.

Tobacco production was estimated at 27,667,000 pounds, as compared to 29,250,000 last year and 25,217,000 for the ten-year average.

Wheat, a major cash crop, appeared to have been little affected by lack of moisture. The forecast placed the yield at 19 bushels per acre, one bushel below last year and slightly higher than the ten-year average.

Production is estimated at 7,334,000 bushels, compared with 9,420,000 last year. Acreage devoted to wheat this year is about 19 per cent less than 1938.

Oat production also declined. The yield was estimated at 1,161,000 bushels, as compared with 1,312,000 last year and a ten-year average of 1,364,000.

Herbert Baugher, Hurt in Crash, Dies

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Herbert Baugher, 22, of Elkton, died in the hospital here today of injuries in an automobile accident on Eastside highway near Stanley Friday night.

He was thrown from the machine when it struck a tree. Funeral services will be held at the Elkton United Brethren Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Judd, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd, of Shenandoah, died in the hospital here Saturday of a fractured skull, never regaining consciousness after the crash. Her funeral will take place at the Shenandoah Monday morning.

Baugher's brother, Ralph, 23, and Miss Frances McAllister, 22, Shenandoah, were seriously hurt in the same accident.

Berlin, Md., Tax Rate Slashed 20 Cents to 55 Since 1927

Berlin, Md., Aug. 13.—It's becoming old stuff to Berlin's 1,500 residents to have taxes reduced.

Constant shaving of pennies from the levy since 1927, when it was 75 cents for each $100 of assessed real estate, brought it to 65 cents last year.

When the mayor and council met last week they were informed the final payment of $2,000 in road bonds had been made. They pored over the budget, pruned more expenses and came up with the announcement the tax levy for the next year had been reduced by a comparatively whopping 10 cents to a 55 cent levy.

The real estate tax after the reduction, is expected to bring 8,800 to the city treasury. Income from county liquor dispensaries and several minor local taxes and license fees is expected to increase city income to $12,426, the amount of the budget.

In addition for paying operating expenses, garbage collection, maintenanceof streets and police, the budget provides for interest of $750 on bonds for paving Main street which were issued in 1912. About 15,000 in bonds are still outstanding and will not mature until 1963.

Spend-Lend Fight to Be Waged Again

New Dealers Plan To Revive Issue at Senate Hearings

Special Dispatch to The Post

Encouraged by President Roosevelt's recent "No Retreat" pronouncements, New Dealers who devised his defeated $3,860,000,000 spending-lending program, it was learned yesterday, are preparing to resume the fight for the principles underlying it in the fall.

According to present plans, the sounding board for resuming the fight will be the hearings by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on a resolution by Chairman Wagner calling for a study looking to the development of a monetary and banking policy. Senator Wagner will initiate the hearings in October.

Wide Inquiry Authorized

Under his resolution, the committee is directed to study and recommend such policies and suggest "as soon as practicable" the character of governmental machinery best adapted to carrying out any changes proposed. This, it is believed, will give members of the Federal Reserve Board, the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and other agencies, who assisted in devising the big "lending-for-recovery" program, an opportunity to revive interest in some of the credit principles underlying that proposal.

These principles include Government-insured loans for small business and other enterprises, and a credit program whch was denounced in Senate and House debates as contemplating indirect socialization of the national credit structure. This was to be accomplished by reducing interest rates to such a low point banks and other private lending institutions could not survive independently and would thereby be brought under greater Government control, opponents charged.

Minority Report Cited

The House Banking and Currency Committee minority, in its report on the lending bill, warned that contrary to the contention it was a measure intended to put idle private dollars to work so that idle men might have private jobs, "one result of Government competition with private enterprise through forcing down the return on private investments will be further to paralyze business." The minority was referring to the proposal that the Government should lend money for projects at "cost," or at the same low rates at which, as a Government, it is able to borrow money.

"The less private money invested in venturesome enterprise," the minority report warned, "the more the Administration will argue that it is a function of the Government to borrow and spend savings, and as the Government spends more and more, investors will of necessity venture less and less in business."

Pension Group Demands Ouster Of N.Y.A. Chief

Removal of Aubrey Williams from office as head of the National Youth Administration was demanded yesterday by the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., advocate of old-age pension legislation.

This attack, published in the newspaper of the organization, which is a rival of the Townsend movement, was aroused by news reports from Boston in which Williams was quoted as warning that "young people have got to organize to protect themselves against the terrific organization of the aged for public benefits." It denounced him as "the most dangerous man in America" and accused him of being a "friend of Communists."

Coincidentally, the B'Nai B'Rith news service announced that Williams had indorsed the 10-point Americanism program of Aleph Zadik Aleph, the junior auxiliary of the order. The first of these points calls for continued opposition "with every force at our command" to "communism, fascism, nazism and every other movement inimical to the rights of free men and free people."

Tauberschmidt Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Tauberschmidt, 93, a resident of Washington for more than 70 years, who died yesterday at her residence, 4527 Kansas avenue northwest, will be held there at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Tauberschmidt came to this country in 1864. After two years' residence in Baltimore, she moved to this city, where she married the late John A. Tauberschmidt, Patent Office employe. Mrs. Tauberschmidt was active in the Zion Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna M. Tauberschmidt, and two sons, John and Charles Tauberschmidt, both of Washington.

Mrs. Wendelken Succumbs at 46 To Long Illness

Mrs. Freta Wendelken, 46, died yesterday at her home, 5912 Nevada avenue northwest, following a long illness. The daughter of Maj. W. G. Jewell, of Marietta, Ohio, she has been a resident of Washington since 1911. She was a member of the Woman's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church and of the Army and Navy Relief Society.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde; a son, Clyde, jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Lyle O. Cook, of Washington; Mrs. Leslie Taylor, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, of Sharpsburg, Ohio; two brothers, Don W. Jewell, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and George E. Jewell, of Cambridge, Ohio. Funeral services will be announced later.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

FOOTBALL INTERLUDES: Barnee, of the Shoreham, and his big orchestra will sound off inspiringly again when Washington's Redskins line up in the Griffith Stadium this fall. What's more, a lot of entertainment features are being cooked up to amuse the customers between halves. The fans will have champion football plus vaudeville on the field. Barnee's Redskin Band will be costumed like braves on the warpath, differ from his Shoreham dance orchestra by the addition of the brasses needed for high resonance. Theme song of the game will again be the now nationally known "Redskin March," collaborated on by Corinne Griffith (Mrs. George Marshall) and Barnee.

The Cocomos (see picture above) and Singer Eve Knight are off to Manhattan to conclude final arrangements on making Hawaiian records with lyrics in the native tongue.

JITTER- WALTZ: A tie-up of waltzing with jitter-bugging is promised as one of the more roguish features of this week's version of the "Abdallah Revue," opening at the Lotus today. It'll be done by Stacia Graye and Dorothy Rberts.

Washington's Johnny Slaughter (remember him at Wardman) is touring South America with his dance orchestra.

MARYLAND GARDEN ZOO: Those plain and Persian kitties, also the beautiful bang-tailed Siamese thoroughbreds, that wander between tables at Maryland Gardens are the pets of Owner Mary Inez Stamm. If you hear any woof-woofs they come from the Countess de Bournat's handsome Samoyede, Toyo, who lives in a kennel on the lawn. And if you wander in the side-yard you'll find some spunky geese who, we give you our word, stay up until after midnght to listen to Harold Veo's music.

Andrev, the giant doorman at the Troika in winter, is currently busy at a nearby beach hotel, astonishes customers by sauntering out of the kitchen with their food and then serenading them with "Black Eyes."

TROUBLE - MAKING DEUART-Hi Hat's chic singer, Angie Rodante, is going places with Aviator Vic Cotter, of the Navy, also with one of the stars of the Washington Senators. Is it a wonder she puts so much vim into carolling "Don't Look Now?"

"Repeat business" is one of the reasons why the Lounge Riviera is filled practically every night in the week. Riviera is one of the few places where you're likely to find the same folks in the same corner night after night.

The Cocomos, now making sweet music in the King Cole Room. Left to right—Fred MacDowell, Clarence Seeger, Ed MacDowell

RHYTHMS YOU'LL REMEMBER: Rainbow Room, Lew Berman singing a high-tension version of "Cinderella, Stay in My Arms." We don't see how Cindy could resist it . . . Madrillon. Carr and Don turning on the sugar for their current favorite, "My Love for You." It's one of the finest . . . Carlton Cocktail Lounge. That Chinese music that Bert Bernath is playing this week. It came right from Shanghai. (We think it was composed by "Shanghai Lil") . . . Mayfair. Art Barker's burlesque on "Pagliacci." It rolls the customers almost out of their chairs. Before it's over everyone in the place is joining in Art's demi-tragic ha-has . . . Roger Smith Roof Garden. "Rumpel-Stiltz-Kim," one of the trickiest bits of musical monkey business being dealt out by Steve le Sieur and his boys . . . Metronome Room. "Jumpin' Jive," current hit of the Metronome Room's Penguins. And it's not swing. It's sweet, with a tang of indigo . . . Neptune Room. That take-off on the "Isle of Capri" being done in Wingy Mannone style by the Four Girls of Note. Plenty airy and gay.

Spots of hasty vacationing are being grabbed by all members of the Mayflower Lounge orchestra, only one going at a time. Virginia Beach, the World's Fair and Atlantic City have been their main points of destination. But Buddy Harmon, who's doing all his vacationing at Silver Spring, has the best tan of them all.

THREE C'S, Canova, Crawley and Cole, are the singing stars of Jimmy Livingstone's orchestra, coming to Glen Echo tonight. This big band has been prominent on hotb the radio and records, has played long engagements at many of the country's most prominent resorts. But this evening they'll have their first experience of being hosts at a "Ladies' Night."

You don't need to wait until dinner time to get a dinner at O'Donnell's Farms. The chefs are ready to serve those "plantation dinners" from noon on. (No, we don't care where we put propositions.)

THREE FEASTS a week are scheduled at the A. T. & S. Barbecue down the road from the airport. Wednesday it's shrimp, spaghetti unlimited is ready on Thursday and the crab feast falls on Friday.

Harvest Activities at Peak, Crop Prices at 25-Year Low

Hardest-Working Class Faces Dreary Financial Outlook, Says Babson Despite Bumper Yields

By Roger W. Babson.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 13.—Activity on the average American farm is about at the year's peak this week. Everyone who can run a tractor, harness a horse, use a hoe, or handle a pitch fork is drafted. It is a very dry summer here in New England but not everywhere. Crops for the entire country will be almost as big as last year's whopping harvests. Right now cotton is being picked in the Southwest; wheat is heading up as far north as Canada; truck crops are at their peak in the Atlantic and New England States; Dixie watermelons are rolling into northern cities; potatoes and cantaloupes are moving off California's rich farms.

Exciting as all this may sound, I can assure readers that farmers earn what they get for their produce. Remember, there are no eight-till-five, five-day weeks on the farm. It's seven days a week, 365 days a year! The farmer is on the job no matter whether it is 105 degrees in the shade (and mostly there is no shade) or 20 degrees below zero. And, when the end of the year rolls around, his chief compensation is the satisfaction of being beholden to no one. His cash compensation, based on today's prices is largely incidental.

Prices Are Poor

This summer farmers are getting less for their products than any other summer in 25 years, excepting only the worst of the depression years. Eliminate livestock prices and the picture is even worse for the average farmer (or better for the city man, whichever side of the fence you're on). The grains and cotton are having the toughest going. The corn crop is a monster—even bigger than last year, and prices are way down. The combined winter and spring wheat harvest, however, promises to be 20 per cent smaller than a year ago, due to poor growing conditions in South Dakota and Kansas.

The foreign crop will be about 600,000,000 bushels less than in '38 but total world wheat supplies this year will smash all records. The price record has already been cracked wide open. Wheat prices in the Liverpool market have been driven down to the lowest level in all time—lower even than during the early days of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The cotton crop will be a little smaller than last season, but prices are only slightly better. The New Deal has wrecked our foreign market for cotton so completely that even if our crop were 30 per cent smaller we would still have a big surplus over our domestic needs.

Farm Dollar Holding

Vegetable prices are just so-so, but they are up 10 per cent from last summer. Poultry men are not so well off as a year ago. Farm flocks are bigger, egg output greater, prices less. Dairy farmers are not feeling too happy, either, with milk selling for 10 per cent less than last summer. The silver lining in the dairy cloud is the low cost of feed. Low hog prices contrast with the relatively good prices for beef and lamb. Compared with last year, fruit ranchers have fared the best of all the farm groups. Fruit prices could not have dropped much below a year ago, anyway.

The buying value of the farm dollar, however, is holding its own. This means that despite the sag in farm prices the farmer's costs have also dipped—including farm wages, living costs and production costs. Last summer, the ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers (normal, or 100, was 1909-1914), stood at 74. Today, the figure is about the same. It was 93 in 1937, at its lowest (80) in 1932, at its highest (105) in 1920. In this simple ratio lies the answer to one of the biggest political riddles of recent years: Why didn't the New Deal's carefully fostered courtship of farmers and laborers get anywhere?

U.S. Health Service Puts Ambulance Ship Off Miami

A sea-going ambulance based at Miami Beach Buoy, Miami, Fla., will be added tomorrow to the United States Public Health Service ship-to-shore medical aid service, it was announced here yesterday.

The quarantine boat W. B. Brown, from Mobile, Ala., has been ordered to Miami to carry doctors to ships with sick or injured persons aboard, it was announced. The service will aid ships trading between Gulf ports and the Atlantic Coast or Europe, which do not normally stop at Miami.

In the last fiscal year the Coast Guard brought 82 seamen ashore at Miami for hospitalization, many of whom could better have been treated on board ship, according to Public Health Service officials.

Padway Renamed By Columbus U.

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, has been reappointed professor of labor law in the postgraduate department of the Columbus University Law School, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean, announced.

Other reappointments include those of Paul R. Conway, professor of contracts; Lawrence Koenigsberger, professor of pleading; Robert E. Lynch, professor of criminal law, and William J. Neale, professor of damages and conflict of laws.

4-H Team in Contest

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—The 4-H Club swine judging team of Adams County will go to Pennsylvania State College Wednesday to participate in State 4-H Club Week activities. The boys, J. Wilmer Stoner, Simon Murren and Eugene Fidler, will be accompanied by Assistant County Agent Russell Mollenauer. They will seek the title of State swine judging champions.

'Ozone Layer' Tested by Balloons In U. S. Experiment

Six balloons ascended 16½ miles above Beltsville, Md., recently, and the five that came down, announced the National Geographic Society yesterday, marked the successful completion of an experiment that had added greatly to the Bureau of Standards' knowledge of the "ozone layer" of the stratosphere.

Dangling below the balloons was a robot "observer" to measure the ozone concentration and radio the readings to a ground station. When the apparatus had gone high enough, the top balloon burst under the reduced atmospheric pressure, and the other five let the robot down gently.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere, the Geographic Society explained, protects the earth from destructive rays of the sun. Three study flights have been completed. More are planned by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs and Dr. W. W. Coblentz, of the Bureau of Standards, using larger balloons and more delicate instruments.

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R. T. Scott Dies In Asheville; D. C. Attorney

Served as Secretary To A. Mitchell Palmer In Wilson Cabinet

Robert Thomas Scott, 45, Washington lawyer, died yesterday in an Asheville, N. C., hospital after six months' illness.

A native of Georgetown, Ky., Mr. Scott attended Georgetown University Law School. Following his graduation in 1916, he served for several years as secretary to Senator Oscar Underwood, then Representative, and later as secretary to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in the Wilson Administration.

Following his discharge from the Army Service Corps in 1919, in which he served as a second lieutenant, Mr. Scott formed a law partnership with Mr. Palmer, forerunner of the firm of Palmer Stellwagen, Scott and Neale, from which Mr. Scott retired last January because of illness. He was a member of the Congressional and University clubs.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Greenwell Scott, with whom he lived at 917 Eighteenth street northwest; a sister, Miss Mary Scott, also of Washington, and a brother, Martin Scott, of Japan.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. McElhany Funeral Today; Adventist Leader

The general conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will close at noon today, and numerous other Adventist institutions in Takoma Park, Md., will close early out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Cora Belle McElhany, "First Lady" of the Adventist Church.

Mrs. McElhany, 59, died Saturday at her home, 801 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Carroll avenue.

The wife of the Rev. James L. McElhany, president of the General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists, Mrs. McElhany was widely known as a missionary and nurse. Born in Goleta, Calif., she had served with her husband as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

Surviving her, besides her husband, are a sister, Mrs. Etta M. Ross; two brothers, H. L. Ackerman and Leslie Ackerman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Esther Knox.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. F. M. Wilcox, editor of the Review and Herald, worldwide journal of the church. Honorary pallbearers will include the Rev. H. H. Votaw, the Rev. L. E. Froom, the Rev. H. T. Elliott, the Rev. Lynn Wood, the Rev. F. D. Nichol and H. H. Bobban.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:19	
Sun sets		7:06
High tide	6:51	7:24
Low tide	1:14	1:33

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Aug. 13—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Monday, local showers, then fair; not so warm by night; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, preceded by scattered showers in east portion Monday, slightly cooler at night; Tuesday generally fair.

For Virginia—Scattered showers Monday, not so warm in central and north portions at night; Tuesday mostly cloudy, showers in southwest portion.

Weather Conditions

Pressure is low from southern Greenland southwestward over Labrador and the St. Lawrence Valley, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 994.2 millibars (29.36 inches). Pressure continues high south of Newfoundland. U. S. C. G. C. Chelan, 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches) and between Bermuda and Cape Hatteras, the S. S. Angelina, 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the upper Lake region, Milwaukee, Wis., 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches). The small tropical storm is moving very slowly northwestward over southwestern Alabama. Evergreen, 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches). A disturbance is moving eastward over Manitoba, Churchill, 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches), with a trough extending southwestward over the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 91; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 93; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 729 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1939, 92 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 5.41 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1939, 1.79 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

	Highest	Lowest	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	93	73	Mc	
Asheville, N. C.	85	67	72	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	92	73	74	0.44
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	76	78	
Baltimore, Md.	95	73	81	0.12
Binghamton, N. Dak.	93	54	76	
Boston, Mass.	87	66	78	
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	69	73	1.86
Chicago, Ill.	90	74	84	
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	66	73	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	60	66	0.12
Dallas, Tex.	102	77	96	
Davenport, Iowa	88	64	81	
Denver, Colo.	89	62	87	
Des Moines, Iowa	84	58	79	
Detroit, Mich.	85	72	81	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	82	62	77	
El Paso, Tex.	86	66	81	
Galveston, Tex.	92	76	85	
Helena, Mont.	88	56	88	
Huron, S. Dak.	91	58	91	
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	68	81	0.46
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	75	0.71
Kansas City, Mo.	87	71	85	
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	78	
Louisville, Ky.	91	72	81	
Marquette, Mich.	72	60	70	
Memphis, Tenn.	96	74	85	
Miami, Fla.	86	78	83	
Mobile, Ala.	80	74	77	0.59
New Orleans, La.	91	74	90	
New York, N. Y.	89	72	76	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	95	60	91	
Omaha, Nebr.	89	59	85	
Philadelphia, Pa.	93	73	86	
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	82	102	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	70	73	0.06
Portland, Me.	77	64	71	
Portland, Oreg.	73	60	71	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	99	61	93	
Salt Lake City, Utah.	89	72	82	
St. Louis, Mo.	98	80	92	
San Antonio, Tex.	98	72	83	
San Diego, Calif.	73	64	73	
San Francisco, Calif.	82	53	78	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	79	57	59	0.14
Savannah, Ga.	87	77	80	0.18
Seattle, Wash.	70	55	69	
Springfield, Ill.	87	67	80	0.45
Tampa, Fla.	89	76	76	0.25
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	73	85	

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, AUGUST 12

3753—Marie J. Abrams vs. Isidore Abrams; compl. for annulment. Atty., Jerrold B. Ullman.

3754—Jerry D. Jackson vs. Mattie Mae Jackson, et al; absolute divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

3755—Otto Wilks vs. Ann M. Willis; absolute divorce. Attys., Tixnor, Peterson and Branson.

3756—Lenora Law vs. William Law; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles E. Paine.

3757—Pauline A. Kolb vs. Bruce R. Kolb; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

FINDINGS OF MOTION COURT FOR AUGUST 11

3323—Murphy vs. Murphy; order for custody.

1504—Urciolo vs. Tucker et al; default against defendants.

3826 (Bankruptcy)—In re Frank R. Harper; adjudication and order of reference.

3827 (Bankruptcy)—In re Gerald Eugene Kearney, adjudication and order of reference.

58909—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; rule returnable August 18.

3825 (Bankruptcy)—In re Donald B. Cooper; adjudication and order of reference.

2829—Rapeer vs. Rapeer; rule returnable August 17.

2938—Wells vs. Wells; rule returnable August 8.

3418—Maher vs. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.; order granting leave to third party compl.

55643—In re Frederick J. Young; order authorizing execution of lease.

3742—Snider et al. vs. Williams et al.; order authorizing sale.

3417—Maher vs. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.; order granting leave to file third party compl.

3871—Brasfield vs. Brasfield; order continuing rule to August 18.

4677—Carr vs. C. J. Harper; order continuing rule to August 18.

1248—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; order continuing rule to September 8.

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; order continuing rule to August 14 at 10:30 a. m.

2257—Wayne vs. Wayne; order continuing rule to August 18.

3426—Chastain vs. Chastain; order continuing rule to August 25.

64126—Hood vs. Hood; order continuing rule to August 18.

67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny; order continuing rule to August 18.

65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; order continuing rule to August 18.

3511—Cates vs. Cates; order continuing rule to October 6.

3567—Butler vs. Butler; order continuing rule to August 18.

68018—Baker vs. Baker; order discharging rule.

1065—Martin, et al., vs. Dauphin Deposit Tr. Co., et al.; order amending report of auditor and authorizing disbursement.

3609—Ellin vs. Ellin; order extending time to answer before September 20.

62249—McEntee vs. McEntee; order revoking final decree.

3738—Edmonds vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co., Inc.; order appointing substitute trustee.

73662—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. Inoff, etc.; order renewing and reviving judgment for $650 with interest and costs.

3485—Dunkle vs. Heatherington Corporation, et al.; order for leave to bring in third party defendant.

58693—Conroy, et al., vs. Normoyle, et al.; order of reference to auditor.

58955—Ebert vs. Ebert; order granting motion to quash service of rule.

3143—Elliott vs. Elliott; order continuing rule to August 18.

3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; order for alimony and attorney's fee.

68119—Edwards vs. Edwards; order discharging rule w. o. p.

66116—Rollins vs. Rollins; order discharging rule w. o. p.

67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; rule returnable First Friday.

3196—Sain vs. Sain; order discharging rule w. o. p.

811—Dennis vs. Dennis; order for maintenance and custody.

62443—Keeter vs. Keeter; order continuing rule to August 18.

56102—McCray vs. McCray; order discharging rule w. o. p.

58524—Akers vs. Akers; order discharging rule w. o. p.

3453—Jones vs. Jones; order continuing motion for maintenance to August 18.

3542—Craig vs. Craig; order continued to September 11.

3463—Manley vs. Manley; order for custody and maintenance.

2718—Schrader vs. Schrader; order appointing J. L. Lasky to defend.

4616—Rescoff vs. Resnicoff; order for custody and alimony.

315—Herrell vs. Herrell; order continuing rule to August 14.

3321—Mahoney vs. Mahoney; order for alimony pendente lite and attorneys' fees.

1491—Dunlap vs. Dunlap; order continuing rule to August 25.

23—Branham vs. Branham; order continuing rule to August 18.

64126—Hood vs. Hood; order continuing rule to August 18.

2655—Eaton, et al., vs. Pront, et al.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

2722—Woodward, et al., vs. Myers, et al.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

2137—Wedding vs. unknown heirs of Grafton Dulaney, et al.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

3157—Lipphard, comm., vs. Lipphard, lunatic, et al.; order ratifying sale and authorizing comm. to pay certain fees.

3089—Pine vs. Pine; order appointing N. Harris Lyon to defend.

3448—Birch vs. Birch; order appointing N. Harris Lyon to defend.

H. C. 2009—In re Jammes Cerreta; order discharging writ and remanding petitioner.

Probate Matters

Estate of Katherine S. Hoover; will dated April 15, 1937.

Estate of Laura R. Wells; will dated October 16, 1935.

Estate of Charles E. Tippett; will dated April 16, 1931.

Estate of Victor E. Gelston; will dated December 20, 1935.

Estate of Nora F. Donohoe; will dated January 24, 1939.

Estate of S. S. Williamson; will dated July 2, 1936.

Estate of Edith E. Miller; will dated July 26, 1934.

Estate of Elmer E. Wilkerson; order granting letters testamentary to B. R. Fleishman; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. A. Cusick.

Estate of Samuel W. Hebron; order granting letters of administration to C. S. Hebron; bond, $500. Atty., T. L. Dodson.

Estate of Peter B. Beach; order granting sanitary letters to J. W. Ellis; bond, $500. Atty., T. M. Gittings.

Estate of Ida F. Battle; order granting letters testamentary to L. J. Battle; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. E. Harvey.

Estate of John R. Coryell; order granting letters of administration to W. N. Payne; bond, $9,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Charles T. Taradella; order granting letters of administration to E. M. Williamson; bond, $1,000. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of Joseph F. Webber; order granting letters of administration to the National Bank of Washington. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND

East Front of Capitol, 7:30 P. M.

March, "Navy Blue" ..... Benter
Overture, "Fest Jubel" ..... Lassen
Solo for trombone, "Fantastic Fantasy" ..... Pryor
Musician, Homer Phillips.
A rhapsodic evolution, "From Africa to Harlem" ..... Bennett
Tone poem, "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Charm Music" from "The Valkyries" ..... Wagner
"Danse des Bohemiennes" ..... Bizet
Waltz, "Artist's Life" ..... Strauss
Popular medley, "Passing Show of 1939" ..... arr. Walters
"Espana Rhapsody" ..... Chabrier
"The National Anthem."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

March, "General Holcomb" ..... Balfoort
Overture, "Salvatore Rosa" ..... Gomes (Brazil)
Modern South American Rhapsody, "Rhythms of Rio" ..... Bennett
Cornet solo, "La Mandolinata" ..... Bellstedt
Musician, Edward Masters.
Excerpts from "Bar" ..... Kaiman
First movement from suite "Peer Gynt" (Morning) ..... Grieg
Waltz intermezzo, "Two Hearts in ¾-Time" ..... Stolz
Trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love" ..... Pryor
Musician, Robert Isele.
Suite, "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ivanow
(a) In the Gorge.
(b) In the Village Street.
(c) In the Mosque.
(d) Procession of the Sirdar.
"Steerman's Song and Sailors' Chorus" from "Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
"Saltarello" from "Italian Symphony" ..... Mendelssohn
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Note—There will also be a concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Arrived Yesterday

Britannic, from Havre.
California, from Glasgow.
Antigua, from Port Limon.
St. John, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Today

Normandie, from Havre.
American Trader, from London.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Stuyvesant, from Paramaribo.
Borinquen, from Trujillo.

Arrive Tomorrow

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Westerland, from Antwerp.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
Western Prince, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Rita, from Charnaral.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.

Sailing Today

Britannic, for Halifax.
Maui, for Cristobal.
St. John, for Yarmouth.

Sailing Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
California, for Londonderry.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth.
Republic, for Cristobal.

DIED

ARGENT, MICHAEL THOMAS. On Saturday, August 12, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, MICHAEL THOMAS ARGENT, beloved son of John P. and Ruth L. Argent. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtinsville, Md.

BUTLER, SARAH E. On Saturday, August 12, 1939, SARAH E. BUTLER, the beloved aunt of Mrs. Spencer Butler, Mrs. Harold C. Porter, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. John E. Potter, Normand and William Butler. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 10:30 a. m. Entrance to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

COLE, JOHN McLANE. On Friday, August 11, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN McLANE COLE, husband of Bessie C. Cole and father of Hawley W., Frank M. and Baxter McDonald Cole and son of Ella Cole. Services at his late residence, 812 L st. ne., on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

ERICKSON, KATHERINE MARTIN. On Friday, August 11, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, KATHERINE MARTIN ERICKSON, wife of Lars W. Erickson, of 17 Dresden st., Kensington, Md.; mother of Arthur Erickson, Mrs. Bernard P. Donnelly, George A. Smoot and Lawrence R. Smoot and sister of Miss Martha Martin and Harry M. Martin. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FOSTER, ALVERTA M. (ECKSTORM). On Friday, August 11, 1939, at her residence, 1825 47th pl. nw., ALVERTA M. FOSTER, beloved wife of Lou A. Foster. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GIBSON, SAMUEL DOUGLAS. On Sunday, August 13, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, SAMUEL DOUGLAS GIBSON, beloved husband of Nora M. Gibson (nee Walsh), of 1902 I st. ne., and father of Maj. S. Douglas Gibson and J. Walsh Gibson, United States Navy, retired. Notice of funeral later.

HIGDON, JOHANNA M. On Sunday, August 13, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHANNA M. HIGDON, beloved wife of Ernest Higdon. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Darnestown, Md.

HORNSTEIN, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 13, 1939, JOSEPH HORNSTEIN, aged 3 years, beloved son of David and Jeanette Hornstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3201 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McKENNA, JOSEPH A. Suddenly on Friday, August 11, 1939, JOSEPH A. McKENNA, beloved son of Margaret and the late Henry McKenna. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, MARY E. DECKER. On Sunday, August 13, 1939, at her residence, 203 West Madison ave., Riverdale, Md., MARY E. DECKER MONTGOMERY, beloved wife of George F. Montgomery. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Williamsport, Pa. (Williamsport, Pa., papers, please copy.)

PADGETT, JOHN MILTON. On Thursday, August 10, 1939, at United States Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., JOHN M. PADGETT, beloved husband of Lillian M. Padgett. Remains resting at Norfolk, Va., until Monday, August 14, thence to Washington, D. C. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, August 15.

PAXSON, NELLIE E. On Friday, August 11, 1939, NELLIE E. PAXSON, beloved wife of Chester B. Paxson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROMAN, FREDERICK OGLE, M. D. On Saturday, August 12, 1939, at his residence, 3020 Mount Pleasant st. nw., FREDERICK OGLE ROMAN, M. D., beloved husband of Katharine S. Roman and father of Mrs. Alvin B. Kiesecker. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROMAN, FREDERICK O. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, August 14, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, DR. FREDERICK O. ROMAN, enrolled June 5, 1907, who passed the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter August 12. Elk services at late residence, 3020 Mount Pleasant st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of Attest: HAROLD T. PEASE, W. S. SHELBY, Exalted Ruler. Secretary.

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DIED

SCOTT, ROBERT THOMAS. On Saturday, August 12, 1939, at Asheville, N. C., ROBERT THOMAS SCOTT, son of Mrs. Margaret Greenwell Scott and brother of Martin Scott, of Tokyo, Japan, and Mary Scott, of Washington, D. C. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Mt. Olivet Church, Rhode Island ave., near Connecticut ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STINE, MISSOURI ALICE. On Sunday, August 13, 1939, at her residence, 904 New York ave. nw., MISSOURI ALICE STINE, beloved wife of Thomas H. Stine and mother of Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

TAUBERSCHMIDT, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, August 13, 1939, at her residence, 4527 Kansas ave. nw., ELIZABETH TAUBERSCHMIDT, widow of the late John A. Tauberschmidt. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, August 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

VAN SLYKE, JOHN C. On Saturday, August 12, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN C. VAN SLYKE, beloved husband of Ida G. Van Slyke and father of L. Clair Van Slyke and Mrs. A. S. Peterson, of Fort Collins, Colo. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cole, John McLean	W. W. Chambers Co
Foster, Alverta M.	W. W. Chambers Co
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Paxson, Nellie E.	W. W. Chambers Co
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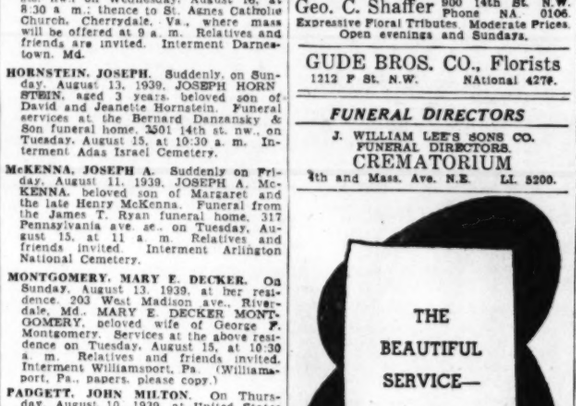

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Bids and Proposals

SEALED BIDS, INDORSED "BIDS FOR Painting, specification No. 9301," will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m., Aug. 23, 1939, and then and there publicly opened, for painting exteriors of buildings at the Naval Radio Receiving Station, Cheltenham, Maryland. Specification No. 9301, and accompanying drawings may be obtained on application to the Bureau. Deposit of a check or postal money order for $10, payable to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, is required as security for the safe return of the drawings and specification. B. MORRELL, Chief of Bureau. 31 July 1939.

Legal Notices

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I, Carl P. Truell, T/A Carl's Place, Route 1, Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va., intend to apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Richmond, Va., for a license to sell beer on and off premises, and wine on the premises.

CHARLES S. CUNEY, Attorney, 1320 U Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Margaret Brown, deceased. No. 68231, Administration Docket 118. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Marion O. Stella, it is ordered this 8th day of August, A. D. 1939, that the Rev. Philip Morgan, 1510 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C., John W. Morgan, Sam M. Morgan, Thomas E. Morgan, Lillie Evans, Cora L. Jones, Dora Morgan, Anna B. Morgan (residents of Appomattox County, Virginia), and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, A. D., 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. And notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1939. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 14,21,28

J. D. BROOKS, Attorney.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MURRAY GALLERIES, Partnership No. 110. This is to give notice that a certain Limited Partnership Agreement was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on August 7, 1939, wherein:

1. Murray Starbecker, 4519 Georgia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., is a general partner, having contributed $2,500 capital.

2. Edward R. Seal 3363 Eighteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is a limited partner, having contributed $2,500 capital.

3. The partnership shall run from July 1, 1939, to July 1, 1949.

4. The business is to be conducted under the name of "The Murray Galleries" at 1724 20th Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C., by the general partner with a total capital of $5,000.00.

5. The nature of the business to be conducted is that of general dealers in and commission agents for antiques, rugs, furniture, jewels and personal property, as enumerated in the said Agreement.

MURRAY STARBECKER.
EDWARD R. SEAL.
11,12,14,18,19,21,25,26,28,1,2,4

ELWOOD H. SEAL, WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation of land to complete the extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S. E., and S Street between 18th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia. Docket No. 2610. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S.E., and P Street between 18th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; and for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Street, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S.E., and P Street between 16th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of 18th Street between Fairlawn Avenue and Minnesota Avenue, S.E., and P Street between 16th Street and Naylor Road, S.E.; for the extension of Q Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E.; for the widening and extension of R Street between 17th and 19th Streets, S.E., and S Street between 16th and 18th Streets, S.E.; and for the widening of 19th Street at P Street, S.E., and Naylor Road between 19th and P Streets, S.E., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the said 11th day of September, A. D., 1939. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 14,17,21,24

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ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1667—2 l. h. k. rms., incl. porch, bath, heat, gas. AT. 3107.

13TH ST. NW., 3627—2 rms., porch, for light housekeeping; nice quiet home; gas, heat, light free; couple preferred; $30.

3 ROOMS, first floor; heat, gas and elec. furnished. 1114 Monroe st. nw.

Suburban Rooms 33

HADDOCK HOTEL, VA.—Lge. studio rm., new home; 3 expos.; man. TE. 4136-W.

Room and Board 34

ALL YOU WANT OF GOOD FOOD. IN COOL HOME. 1844 PARK RD. N.W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Accommodations for several gen., dbl. exc. meals. CH. 3816.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311, at Conn.—2 cool newly decorated adj. singles; running water; sleeping porch; innersprings; delicious home cooked meals; $40. AD. 8413.

CONVENIENTLY located; a large double room with board. 1826 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely front, single room; maple furniture; c.h.w.; oil heat; home cooking; $37.50 mo. EMerson 5065.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1478—Dbl. rm., twin beds, semi-priv. bth., c.h.w., gent. $32 ea.

CONN. AND L—IDEAL LOCATION. An unusually lovely large rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath; suit 2. NA. 2266, Apt. 703.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE—Near shower. $15 mo. up; meals optional. Ping-pong, dancing. 1706 Que st. nw. Mich. 9737.

COOL garden room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WIse. 5474.

DELICIOUS home-cooked food; neat, comf. home; shady lawn. 1501 Mass. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1124 12th St. N.W.—Well furn. rms., dbls.; run. water; twin beds, well balanced meals; $32.50 up.

EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Lg. dbl. rm., priv. bath; ideal location; exc. meals; lg. covered front porch. Young ladies preferred. Unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

FALORAMA RD. NW., 2005—Beautiful double rm. for girls; priv. bath; solarium; excellent food; $45. MI. 7104.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1822—Cool, quiet, sgls., dbls.; fresh vegt.; $8 wk. up. AD. 5223.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Large frt. rm., 2d fl.; nr. bath; priv. home; conv. car, bus.

RALEIGH ST. SE., 310—Single, double; home cook.; refs.; 1 bk. bus. AT. 1397-R.

SILVER SPRING—Free auto transp., large cool rm.; excel. meals. SH. 4964-R.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Young lady, share large front room; also young man, share large cool basement room; beautiful home; exceptional meals; reasonable.

1756 N ST. N.W.—Dbl. room, twin beds with sleeping porch, exc. meals, next to bath, walking distance. ME. 7715.

4800 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner, 2 first-floor rooms, priv. lavatory; suitable elderly people; verandas; reasonable.

5261 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large attr. furn.; immaculate rms.; ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 7416.

2718 17TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished, large front room; suitable for two; reasonable.

4434 14TH ST. N.W.—Newly dec., large double front rm., 1st fl.; 2 closets; twin beds; Venet. blinds; $30.50 ea. RA. 7607.

326 MD. AVE. NE., near Capitol—Front room; family meals; $30 mo. AT. 5235.

600 3RD ST. NW.—Master bedrm., to share with another gentleman, in Jewish home; private bath; unlim. phone.

"MANCHESTER."
1426 M St. N.W.
Modern 7-Story
Building. Dining Room
Rate, $42 Up. With Meals.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Announces opening of another beautiful annex Aug. 12, 1939. Res. Mgr., AD. 8430.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People
RO CAR HOUSE
1401 21st st. nw. Select meals, cool studio rooms, phone; conv. to everything.

COMFORT. GOOD FOOD. FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2330 Mass. N.W. Walk's distance
Single-Double Vacancies—Men
Triple Room—Private Bath.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board small infant; best of food; excellent care. ME. 6199. Ref.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332 (nr. 14th)—2 newly dec. rms., completely furn.; 7 windows; next bath, shower; new electric refrigerator. Adults only. LI. 2224.

ALL NEWLY FURN.: exclusive loc.; 2 spacious rms., compl. kit., tile bath, shower; $65 mo. incl. utilities. Apt. 7, 2020 Shepherd st. ne. Sun. MI. 0152 or MI. 8784.

ATOP HILL—Cool, delightful 2 rms. den., kitchenette, elec. refg., shower., priv. dist. home.; priv. ent. gr. floor; large lawn. Reas to emp. cple. WO. 7380.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 1-room apt., piano, radio, linens, switchboard; very reas.; option to purchase furnishings. 1833 N. Ft. Myer Dr., Arlington. Apt. 108.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE room, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Suitable for housekeeping. Electrolux, gas, electricity, linen, silver, china furnished. $30. 1801 Belmont rd. nw

CLEAN 1-3 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchb., elev., refrig.; $45 to $65; unfur., $35 to $55; air conditioning available.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—2 large front rooms, cool and airy; everything furnished; $42.50 per month.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont nw.—Large rm., kit., complete l. h. k., $8.50 wk.; also sleeping rms., $5 dble., $4 sgle.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1456, Apt. 204—Will sublet 3-6 mo., 1 rm., kit., bath, completely furn.; $49.50 includes all.

COR. N. 1372 N. H. ave. nw.—1-2 r., ba.; 2431 E nw., 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., kit., ba.

DESIRE young lady share with another attr. 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; ref. exch. Apt. 417 Dupont Circle Apts., after 7 p.m.

DOWNTOWN, walk dist. (1313 R. I. ave. nw.)—1 and 2-rm. newly dec. apts., kit., priv. baths, c. h. w., elec. ref. Complete.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Living-bedrm., kitchenette; $30; l. h. k.; running water; $25.

EXQUISITELY furnished, spacious apt. in gentlemen's distinctive residence; unexcelled service. Call DUpont 5460.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FALORAMA RD. N.W., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor; 2 exposures; elec., gas, frigidaire; phone.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Brand-new 4-rm. apt.; gas, ht. heat inc.; new frig.; range.

LARGE, attrac., cool rm., kitchenette; elec., gas. Frig. furn. 605 Taylor nw. CO. 0371.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Cool, attractive apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elec. refrig. $40-$65.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Apt. 407. Large liv. rm., bath, kitchen, entrance hall; fully equipped; 24-hour switchboard and elev. service. NO. 3380.

PARK LEE, 1630 PARK RD—Excellent loc.; 1, 2 cool, attrac. rms., din., kit., bath, shower; Frigid., elevator; transient or permanent; bachelor apt. ADams 3382.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1808—3-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; everything furn; adults; $45.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 Apt. 6—Beautifully furn 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

RIDERIDER PL. NW., 5514—Nicely furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt.; gas and elec.; also 2 rms., kitchenette, elec. refg.; uni. phone; reas.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, elevator service; $7 per week up.

STUDIO apt., liv. rm., newly equipped kit., gas, elec. refrig.; $35; priv. entr., ground floor. 3512 N. H. ave. CO. 7541-J.

SUBLET, Roosevelt Hotel, excell. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit. bath., 3 expos., summer rates. DEcatur 0600, Ext. 416.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rms., garage; insulated; n. m.i.; attractive, shady, refined home. Adults. 130 Chestnut ave. SH. 2246.

17TH ST. N.W., 1310—Completely furn. apts. $5 to $8.50 per wk. Mrs. Steiner.

16TH ST. SE., 257—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; $35.

17TH ST. N.W., 1737—2nd fl., 1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; semi bath; $35 for couple.

$15 (1008 K st. nw.)—Clean, 2 large rms., kitchenette, semibath. NA. 8663.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas lines. Frigid.; $3 day, $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING by careful men. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Fla. nw NO. 0104.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0070.

Free Packing Books, china; local moving Mr Sorel. GE 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3415—1 rm., inclosed pch.; kit., gar.; util.; ½ sq. Glen E. car; $30.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; beautiful grounds; avail. Sept. 1. WO. 5637.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refs.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 attractive apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50 and $60.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

GEORGETOWN, 1729 35th nw.—2 rms., k. bath, $42.50. F M. Pratt Co., NA. 9682.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—2 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath, shower, kit., pantry; ref.; adults only. HO. 6362 until 6 p. m.

NEW detached home; main floor, 3 rooms, fireplace, bath; heat, gas, electricity furnished; lawn, shade; $67.50. Adults only. Non-smokers. References. Call WOodley 4522 after 4 p. m.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1400 29th St. S.E.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; refs.; janitor service; adults only. See Res. Mgr. or call ATl. 0307.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

2344 NEBRASKA AVE.—2 rooms, large enclosed porch, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, electricity furnished. $47.50. Prefer employed couple. Non-smokers. References. Call WOodley 4522 after 4 p. m.

2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., refg. furn. $45; 1622 G ne. MI. 2428.

$37.50—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, elec., gas incl. 501 Rye st. nw. RE. 0375

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

CALL US for downtown apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

5406 CONN. AVE. 3 r., k. & b. $55
5306 3rd St. N.W. 2 r., k. & b. $27.50
504 2nd St. N.W. No. 1, 3 r., k. & b. $35.50
4524 Iowa Ave. 2 r., k. & b.; Frigidaire on house current $42.50
M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7th St. N.W.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
826 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

2344 NEBRASKA AVE.—New detached home; attractive recreation room apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat, gas, electricity furnished. $49.50. Employed couple. Non-smokers. Call WOodley 4522 after 4 p. m.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
CORNER—$41.50.
1343 29th se Apt. 3; ½ block Pa. ave. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; compl. mod. Key Apt. 1, Pa. ave. Apt. 1341 29th se. $39.50.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

3427 14TH ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., encl. porch; priv. entrance. COl. 5132.

$37.50 950 LONGFELLOW NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor serv. NA. 6717.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch, electric refrigeration included in rent; $47.50. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5830. 1312 New York Ave.

DOWNTOWN, $29.50
427 4th st. nw., 3 rms., bath; newly dec. AD. 1524.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
Newly decorated. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. $45. Refrigeration free.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One room, kitchenette and bath. $30
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1513 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

115 E ST. S.E.—$35.50
BARL APTS
Redecorated: 3, 4 rms., kitchen, bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 4 rms., kit., bath, porch $100
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $7.50
1 rm., dressing rm., bath 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(1½ Blocks North of 18th and Col.)
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; textured walls; electric refrigeration; $32.50. Also desirable front apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45. Apply first floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental.
For inspection, call at Apt. 3.
Directions—One block north of Park Rd. One block west of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. National 8080

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
Electric Refrigeration.
6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath $35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 723 Investment Bldg.

COLORED, 644½ Morton Pl. NE.—3 rms., kit. and bath. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

COLORED—719 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite, $35 mo. Mr. Rogers. 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131

Business Places—Rent 52

For Lease
Entire Building
1121 14th St. N.W.
4 Stories
Passenger Elevator
With Push Button Control
Alley
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. Di. 3522

Stores—Rent 53

SILVER SPRING—New store, apt., above. Good location for drug store, bakery, delicatessen or cleaning and pressing business.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Colonial 1½-story, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage. Available Sept. 1. $125 month. Lease for year by owner. EMerson 9114.

6 ROOMS and bath; yard; one-fare zone; near school. Hillside 0543-M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.—6 rm., ba., oil heat, refrigeration. Also 5609 30th st. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 3230. Even., WOodley 5091.

OPEN—5018 7th St. N.W., 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), refrig., stoker; reasonable. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300-0316.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good NW. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Adults. Sept. 1, 5-rm. bungalow; Frigid.; shade; $60. SH. 3605.

37TH N.W., 2116—Modern home, 7 rms., 1½ baths; redecorated. Frigid., porches, garage; conv.; open; $80. CO. 8221.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855

NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL
Modern, semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath; gar., near school, bus. Only $55. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, $89.50.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, garden. OPEN.
3913 McKINLEY ST.
J. LEO KALB, INC. MICH. 2100.

1422 Monroe St. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity, $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

GEORGETOWN, $49.50.
6 bedrooms, 2 bath home; ideal for large family or rooming house.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. MIch. 2100.

1112 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two-story brick row; new condition; 7 rooms, bath, kitchen, oil heat, refrigeration.
LEASE $65
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NAtional 5536.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$50 1108 MONROE ST. N.W.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath; good condition; garage; new h.-w. h. plant; convenient stores, churches, schools, transp. NA. 2431.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths; all modern conveniences, including large recreation room, built-in garage; exclusive N.W. section. One-fare zone. ADams 6273.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLORED—6-rm. mod. furn. or unfurn.; Avondale rd., Falls Church; 20 min. drive to Wash. Falls Church 1136-R.

Suburban Apartments 58A

2 RMS., kit., ser. porch, bath, shower; $38.50. Elec., heat. WI. 7877-J.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SEE OUR list and signs. Nr. Dower House, R. 3, 10-a.; B r., $38. Nr. Clinton, R. 3, 3 a., 4 r. & b., reduced. Parkland, new 5-r., br., $50. R. 1, N. of Laurel, 5 a., new 6 r., $45. Shore cottages on bay and nearby rivers, make offer. Nr. 8th & E se., 1 r. & b., what's your offer. Duplex flat, nw., ideal home & income; 2d fl. for rent, $35. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907. Special—Woodmore, 1 a., new 6 r., $30; nr. R. 214.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottages; water, electric.; near beach. CHest. 6788.

SHADYSIDE, MD., cottage right on bay; ideal location. Yendell. CO. 3841.

3-RM. COTTAGE, furn., on Conduit rd. Livable all yr. Lights, water; $15. ME. 4332.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LARGE HOUSE and lot; porches; near Buckingham, Ashton Heights, Va. About $75. CHestnut 4172.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

FOR RENT—Undeveloped acreage for contractor or storage, near railroad. 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3590.

Sale Investment Property 65

SMALL office building, new, 100% rented; $3,600 annual rental. Leases run from 3 to 5 years. Price, $22,500.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 5100.

Sale Houses 66

ASHTON HEIGHTS, 533 N. Oakland st.—For sale by owner; beautiful 2-story brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; large basement with fireplace; close to schools and bus line. Sacrifice price, $8,950. CHestnut 2722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful new, detached 6-room Colonial brick; priced for quick sale, $7,990; direct from owner. Phone Jackson 1866.

MT. RAINIER—New brick 5-rm.; built-in garage; small cash payment. No financing charges. Owner, HYatts. 312-J.

OFF upper 16th st. nw.—Semidet. 6-room homes nearing completion; $7,850; terms. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$8,250—1382 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. 2-year old brick home, redec.; 6 r., 2 b., rec. rm.; auto. ht. Open daily till 8:30 p. m. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Fetworth Specials—Easy Terms.
$4,990: 30-ft. brick home; 6 rms.; gar. $6,250; semi-det. brick; 6 rms., deep yd. $6,500; semi-det.; 6 rms.; 2 encl. porches. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

5624 4TH ST. N.W.
Lovely semi-det. English style brick, 7 rms., tile bath, mod. kit., 2 porches, h.-w. h. Entirely recond. Priced for quick sale, $6,750; terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$5,990—$39.80 MO.
See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave. 1 mile to Garwood st. Open till 9 p. m. daily. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

Results!

Mrs. G. Delaney Rents Apartment Thru 4-Line Post Ad.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1720 38th pl. se.—Ultra modern 3 rms., dinette, kit., b., glassed-in sleeping porch; locker space; bk. yd.; $55; coolest spot in town. LI. 7782

Mrs. Delaney remarked that she could have rented her apartment the first day the ad ran. It is almost impossible to have a vacant apartment on your hands if you have advertised it in The Post. Whether you live in Washington or vicinity, a Post ad does the same quick, efficient job.

Call NA. 4200 . . . 40c for a 2-line Post Ad.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW
ONLY $4,650
3 rooms, basement, attic, fireplace, refrig., large lot. Call
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

A FORECLOSED HOME
In nearby Md.; not a year old; completely redecorated; excellent value for a good-size family of modest income. Four bedrooms, two baths, den-living room, dining room, kitchen (new stove and refrigerator); oil h.-w. h.; ¼-acre lot; bus nearby. Inspect at once. Owner, WI. 3057.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$10,500. Attractively detached frame house in good condition, with beautifully landscaped lot, automatic heat, garage, in the heart of the military section near 36th and Porter sts. Call Mr. Burnside, DI. 1411; eves., EM. 1204.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th St.

$3,750 5-rm bung., oil h., b.i. garage lot. See this bargain. Terms. NAtl. 3524.

6523 7TH PLACE N.W.
$8,500
Detached brick on 40-ft. lot. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths; finished basement, automatic heat, garage. 15-ft. alley. This delightful home is in splendid repair and merits your immediate inspection.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

$12,950—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
On a knoll south of Cathedral ave., on a wide, well-landscaped lot, very large liv. rm. and din. rm., bright and airy; large sun parlor, well-equipped kit., 3 large bedrms., bath with shower; finished 3d floor, making 4 bedrms.; very good condition. Call Mr. Burnside, EM. 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

MASS. AVE. N. W., $11,950
This lovely new detached all-brick home is unusual and we recommend it not only as sound value but for practical living. There are 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, a beautiful spacious lot and so many refinements that the discriminating home-seeker should inspect it at once. After all, comparison should be the guiding factor. Let us show you this expertly designed and splendidly built, ideally located home.
BOSS & PHELPS Nat'l 9300

A MORE ABUNDANT LIFE
INQUIRE
NOW . . .
Wisc. 5286
GLENBROOK VILLAGE HOMES AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN Ave. Wi. 5286

WAKEFIELD
Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3571 APPLETON ST. N.W.
A beautiful new Center Hall Colonial, with rich detailing. 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, large living and dining rooms, den, lavatory and kitchen on first. Space for two additional rooms on the third floor. Large complete basement, automatic heating and air-conditioning plant. Large lot and convenient to everything.
Open Daily for Your Inspection
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 0856 EM. 9334

COLORED, 2504 E St. N.E.; new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—9th and S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, $5,450—New 6-room brick, tile bath with shower; full basement; h.-w. h.; two porches. Open till 9 p. m. 1622 Rosedale st., 2 blocks from 15th and H sts. ne. NAt. 0079. Evenings, CH. 0317.

COLORED, ATTENTION.
11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$9,500.
Near 18th and California sts. This large, spacious home is substantially built, has hot-water heat and a 2-car brick garage. Best neighborhood, suitable for the people of the professional type or for the better-class rooming house. Call Mr. Burnside, Dist. 1411. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WISH TO BUY 6 rm. brick det. house, congenial neighborhood; 2-story br. gar.; must be reas. Box 184. Wash. Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

OHIO acreage wanted in trade for a fine 7-room house near Washington. Box 183, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

DRUMMOND LANE, 82x168 ..... $3,000
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington, ME. 9644.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Lots 69

100 DETACHED LOTS, 40x120 or more, $600 and H sts. se. Sewer and water available. Priced from $350 up. Builders accommodated. Call Bunker & Co., ATl. 0307.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
Beautiful home sites; 1 to 5 acres at less than cost of good city lot. Only a few left in this restricted country home development, on Colesville rd., 3½ miles from Silver Spring.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
Owner and Developer.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick, screened porch; oil heat; floored attic. Beautiful in every detail. $7,950. Attractive terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Mod Terra Cotta 4-room bung., full base, large lot; city sewer, water; $4,750. 3809 Lee Highway.

FIVE-room, 2-story Cape Cod brick; auto. heat; fireplace; large lot. Best buy out here at $5,750. Open till 9 p. m.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. Sher. 5430.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE building lots in Kensington and vicinity; only $400. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., KEns. 132.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, newly reconditioned, 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, water, gas, sewer, paved street. Lot, 50x100; $3,750. $500 cash (maybe less). $24.38 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving street, Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

NEARBY VA.—½-acre lot; brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; splendid condition; h.-w. h.; fireplace; attic; basement; garage; shade trees, flowers, shrubbery; $5,500; $250 cash, $42 month until paid, which includes interest at 5%. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-rm. frame bungalow; full basement; high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Hot-water oil heat, porches; yard, 75x137; about 20 large trees; new subdivision. $4,800; terms. OX. 1001 or CH. 5508.

$6,350—Five-room (2-bedroom) brick bungalow, situated in Arlington County on a high elevation between Glebe road and the Falls Church neighborhood. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a nice screened porch you'll enjoy the year 'round. Garage. And, too, it's AIR-CONDITIONED, with oil heat, Venetian blinds throughout. A smart-looking little home, built of good material and by expert, careful craftsmanship. See it today. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVY 1272

HYATTSVILLE — New 5-room bungalow; tile bath, oil ht., insulated. FHA inspected; $5,440. Greenwood 1123.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
12 MIDSUMMER SPECIALS
5-rm. bungalow, corner lot $3,500
5-rm. bungalow, attic $3,750
5-rm. bungalow, corner lot $4,250
5-rm. new shingle bungalow $4,500
5-rm. shingle bungalow $4,750
5-rm. brick bungalow $5,700
5-rm. brick bungalow, large attic $5,250
5-rm. new Colonial $5,250
5-rm. 2-story frame $5,750
5-rm. brick Colonial $6,250
7-rm. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms $6,950
All of the above have all modern improvements including bath, sewer, water, gas, electricity.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va., CH. 3777.

Estates for Sale 71

WATERFRONT COLONIAL
Brick, built about 1740; on a bluff with panoramic view of river, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 21 miles from Washington over fine roads. Price, $28,000; $5,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

24 ACRES on hard State road; high elevation overlooking valley; 15 miles from D. C. One barn, rich garden and tobacco soil. $49 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FOR SALE.
Bear Lithia Springs Farm and Springs, 234 acres. In romantic Virginia. Shenandoah Valley, near river and Shenandoah National Park. Low taxes. Ideal for country estate or stock farm. Write A. B. COVER (Owner), Elkton, Virginia.

252 ACRE DAIRY FARM.
Good buildings, new dairy barn, 1 mi. so. Dickerson, Montgomery County, Md. Settle estate. Hildebrand heirs.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 80x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone National 1783 for folder and information.

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman, NA. 6229.

160 ACRES, newly remodeled house, 5 fireplaces; 1,500 ft. water frontage; good road; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE you any real estate for sale? Have cash buyer. List with GUY WHITE-FORD, 927 Southern Bldg.

PROPERTY IN AND OUT D. C. All kinds, size, if price, terms, rent right. List for results. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

3-BEDRM HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A BARGAIN rooming house near House Office Bldg.; 10 beautifully furnished rms., 2 baths, double garage. Rent $75. Good

JOE PALOOKA — Wait a Minute — BY HAM FISHER

APPARENTLY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ANYTHING OUT OF HIM MR. WALSH.
I'LL FIND OUT WHERE HE'S BEEN IF IT TAKES ANOTHER DAY!!!!
OF COURSE YOU'RE IN A SPOT! MAKING FOOLS OUT OF US FOR A PUBLICITY GAG! WELL MR. WALSH--- THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL WANT TO SEE YOU!
WAIT A MINITE. I'LL EXPLAIN.BUT T'KNOBBY ALONE.
HUH?
PSST. THAT OUGHT TO MAKE HIM TALK FOR YOU.
THANKS PLENTY CHIEF.

WINNIE WINKLE — Start From Scratch — BY BRANNER

LAST NIGHT THE ORCHESTRA PLAYED OUR NUMBERS PERFECTLY!
YES, THE TEMPO WAS JUST RIGHT! I HOPE THEY KEEP IT UP!
HELLO, KIDDIES! I AM HAVING A LITTLE SUSPRISING FOR YOU TODAY!
OH, NICK! WHAT IS IT?
I AM HIRING NEW BAND TO PLAYING FOR YOU KIDDIES! I AM NOT WAS LIKING THE OTHER BAND!
YOU WHAT?
OH, GOSH, AND JUST WHEN THEY WERE GETTING THE SWING OF OUR MUSIC!
WITH SIX SHOWS AHEAD OF US TODAY, WE HAVE TO REHEARSE ON TOP OF IT!
YES, AND NO EXTRA PAY FOR OVERTIME! WHEW!

MR. AND MRS. — Robbing Peter to Pay Paul — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HEY, VI! WILL YOU SEW A COUPLE OF SUSPENDER BUTTONS ON THESE PANTS? THERE'S TWO MISSING
I'M AFRAID I HAVENT ANY SUSPENDER BUTTONS
OKAY. I'LL CUT A COUPLE OFF ANOTHER PAIR
BETTER BE SURE THEY'RE TROUSERS YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO WANT
I'LL TAKE CARE
(IN THE COURSE OF TIME)
OH, VI! THERE ISN'T A FULL SET OF SUSPENDER BUTTONS ON ANY OF MY PANTS. WHERE'D THEY GO?

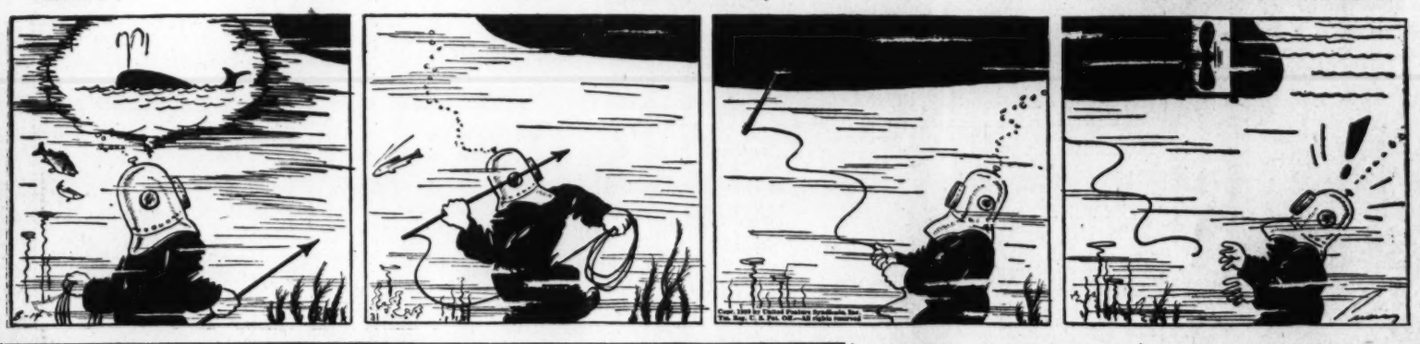
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'M BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A BLIMP! I TRIED REDUCING LAST YEAR BUT THIS TIME I MEAN IT. FROM NOW ON IT'S EXERCISE AND A STRICT DIET FOR ME!
DINNER SERVED, HON. ELBY.
GOLLY, YOU EAT IT, NAPOLEON. I'M ON A DIET.

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

THE ARCHITECT'S PLANS ARE OKAY IF I CAN MAKE A LOAN OKAY.
GOODY-GOODY
WE'LL INVITE EDDIE AND NITA, EARLE AND MILDRED, DICK AND FRANCES STAFFORD AND TATERS, MAURICE AND SALLY, BOB AND DOT, BILL AND FRANCES
MORE FRIENDS. MORE WORRIES
RAYMOND AND JO, CLYDE AND VIRGINIA, VERNON AND PEGGY, WOFFORD AND EFFIE, RAY AND GWENDOLYN, JOE AND POLLY ROLAND AND MELBA, LON AND ANGIE
IT'S A LIST FOR OUR HOUSE WARMING
AREN'T YOU RUSHING THINGS? I BET YOU READ THE LAST PAGE OF A BOOK FIRST.
DON'T SHOUT AT WIFE
LIKE LIGHT

BENNY — Mistaken Identity — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AMERICA'S NO. 1 POLOIST,
TOMMY HITCHCOCK
COULD HAVE MADE HIS LIVING IN THE PRIZE RING. HE STILL BOXES WITH A TRAINER AT 7 EVERY MORNING IN THE COURTYARD OF HIS NEW YORK HOME.
HERE'S A WALKING STICK MADE OF PRESSED GUNPOWDER THAT IS CARRIED EVERY DAY BY REAR ADMIRAL W.R. FURLONG CHIEF OF ORDNANCE, U.S. NAVY
ONE OF THE REASONS WHY JACOB EPSTEIN'S STATUES ARE SO INTENSE: FOR WEEKS BEFORE STARTING TO WORK THE GREAT SCULPTOR MERELY SITS AND STARES AT A BLOCK OF MARBLE!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The quiz for today is taken from questions asked by G. Melville Smith in the July issue of The British Bridge Magazine. If your answers agree with Melville Smith's score 100 per cent. Each question counts 25 points. The answers will be found at the foot of the column.

1. East-West vulnerable. West, dealer, holds:

♠ A J 8 4
♡ A
◇ J 6 4 2
♣ K 9 5 2

(a) What would you call?
(b) Why?

2. Using the forcing two-bid, South opens the bidding with two spades; West passes.
(a) What should North reply, holding:

♠ J 10 4 2
♡ None
◇ Q 7 6 4 3
♣ K 8 5 4

(b) Why?

3. South deals and holds:

♠ 6
♡ K Q 6 4
◇ A 8 5 3
♣ A K J 4

(a) What should he call?
(b) Why?

4. (a) The bidding goes like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

What does South imply by his rebid of one no trump?
(b) The bidding goes like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

What does South imply by his rebid of two no trump?

Answers

1. (a) One club.
(b) One spade might be bid over a response of one heart. East is much less likely to reply with one no trump over one club than over one spade.
2. (a) Three spades.
(b) As the action proceeds to game, North keeps the bidding low to facilitate further information.
3. (a) One heart.
(b) As the response will probably be one spade, there is no need to bid unnaturally.
4. (a) No extra values and balanced hand.
(b) Good hand and balanced. Invitation to game if North has fair help. Some strength indicated in the unbid suits.

The Post Radio Highlights

Stage and Screen Star Erin O'Brien-Moore joins the cast of the daily dramatic serial, "John's Other Wife"—WRC, 9:15 a. m.

Horse racing: The Alabama Handicap—WJSV, 3:45 p. m.

Ted Husing gives the results of the National Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship—WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Republican), of Mass., summarizes the activities of the recently adjourned Seventy-sixth Congress—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm highlight the Magic Key, with Colonel Stoopnagle, the Rodgers Sisters and Bea Wain. Beginning this evening, The Magic Key shifts to a spot one-half hour later—WMAL, 8 p. m.

"This Is Your Land" declares Hugh Hammond Bennett, chief of Soil Conservation Service on the National Radio Forum—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Columbia reports on the Army maneuvers, peace-time style—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, August — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin..	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful...	Art Brown	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married...	Piano Lesson ...	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Morin Sisters...	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross.	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch....	Just Plain Bill ..	Melody Strings .	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Miller's Orch....	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum....	Freshwater Band	In Hollywood..	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones...	Traffic Court....	Baines	10:15
10:30	Fran Allison ...	Widow Brown...	Keep Fit	Big Sister....	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life....	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Dreslin	Romanelli Orch..	Meet Miss Julie	Joyce Jordan..	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills....	The Manhatters..	Girl Marries..	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason....	Hits and Bits....	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Joyce Trio.....	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Home	News	Hoagland's Orch.	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life, Beautiful	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News; Encores..	Words and Music	Dixieland Band..	T. Day Is Ours	12:45
1:00	Adventure in	Betty & Bob....	Nagel's Orch.....	Reporter	1:00
1:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman ..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	M'hat. Melodies	Valiant Lady....	" "	Your Family...	1:30
1:45	Swingtime Trio.	Church Hymns...	" "	Light's Orch...	1:45
2:00	Marine Band...	Mary Marlin.....	Tony Wakeman..	C. Alice Blair.	2:00
2:15	" "	Ma Perkins.....	" "	News, Music...	2:15
2:30	" "	Young's Family..	" "	Elinor	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light...	" "	Lee	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee ..	Backstage Wife..	News	Battle of Music	3:00
3:15	" " ..	Stella Dallas....	Tony Wakeman..	Melody	3:15
3:30	" " ..	Vic and Sade...	" "	Weavers	3:15
3:45	" " ..	Midstream	" "	Alabama	3:45
4:00	Glenn Miller's	The O'Neills.....	" "	Handicap	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Song Sweets....	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Anth'y's Affairs	Musings	" "	Ruth Carhart..	4:30
4:45	News Flashes...	"	" "	Adven. Science	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Science in News.	Walkathon	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle	Music of Today..	Tennis Doubles	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Cocktail Capers .	News, Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas..	Tom'row's Tones	Johnson Family	Arch McDonald	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Orphans of	Fred Waring....	Sports Resume..	Amos & Andy.	6:00
6:15	Divorce	Luther Singers...	Walter Compton.	Maxine Sullivan	6:15
6:30	Sports Review..	Streamliner	Lone Ranger	Blondie: Penny	6:30
6:45	Science on Mar..	" "	" "	Singleton	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	Dick	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Rep. Joseph	7:00
7:15	District News...	Tracy	Rhumba Magic...	W. Martin	7:15
7:30	True or	Margaret Speaks	Brigade's Orch...	Modern	7:30
7:45	False	" "	Easy Bill	Minstrels	7:45
8:00	The	Doctor I. Q.....	Decker's Orch....	Man About	8:00
8:15	Magic	" "	E. C. Hill	Hollywood	8:15
8:30	Key	Horace Heidt's	St. Mary's	G. Lombardo's	8:30
8:45	" " "	Musical Knights..	Novena	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	G. Gordon's	Contented	News	So This	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Program	Arthur's Orch....	Is Radio	9:15
9:30	National Radio	Sensations	Henry Weber's	Grant Park	9:30
9:45	Forum	and Swing	Pageant of	Concert	9:45
10:00	Barry Winton's	News	Melody	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof ..	Fio Rito's Orch...	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News...	Little Jack	News	U. S. Army	10:30
10:45	Miller's Orch...	Little's Orch.	Hoagland's Orch..	Maneuvers	10:45
11:00	Tucker's Orch..	Sports Resume..	Harry James'	Jan Garber's	11:00
11:15	Music	The	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Musical	Johnnie Davis'	Freddy Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Caravan	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off.....	Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" "	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" "	.....	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" "	.....	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	.....	Dance Music	.....	1:00

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The National Federation of Federal Employes convention opening September 4 at San Francisco will be the biggest in the organization's 22-year history, Secretary Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally announced yesterday after checking delegates' credentials.

Miss McNally noted that a large number of alternates also planned to attend and that many Government employes would visit the open sessions.

The convention will last as long as there is any business before it, she said, but will take time off September 5 to attend the Golden Gate Exposition, which has designated the date as N. F. F. E. Day.

Photography fans in the Government will do well to stop by room 104, just off the patio in the Agriculture Administration Building, and see the Forest Service exhibit. It's very swell and will be there about three weeks . . . Prof. Leo Batten, the Jiu Jitsu master who has trained dozens of Interior Department boys and girls, is now teaching the gentle art to the police and at his first class with them drew 40 students. He may be seen on the mat at the Y. M. C. A. each Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock . . . The A. F. G. E. holds only one District department meeting before its annual convention, opening September 11 in Atlantic City. The date is August 25.

Promotion: Robert J. Cheatham, head of the cotton utilization research activities, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will head the cotton processing division of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory at New Orleans, it is announced by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. Cheatham is a graduate of Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College, received a degree in textile engineering there and came to the Agricultur Department in 1927 to head the technological part of the program to develop new uses for cotton. One of the first and best-known products developed by Cheatham was a duplex cotton bag for the consumer packaging of fruits and vegetables. He has written widely in his field of science.

Golfers in the Bureau of Internal Revenue who like to knock the ball around for prizes are apprised that the I. R. Athletic Association Golf League is holding a handicap tournament on Wednesday at the White Flint Country Club, on the Rockville pike. Starting time is 2:30.

Send your name, handicap and a dime for registration fee to Paul Webb, 6545 Main Building, or William Allen, fourth floor U street building, and you may win a leather golf bag for low net. Substantial prizes will also be awarded for second and third low net, lowest gross and second lowest and high gross. Registration closes at noon Wednesday.

The Internal Revenue A. A. has an "aquatic social" also on the list for Saturday, offering swimming, boat ride, fishing and chicken dinner all for $1.50. (Hook, line, sinker and bait all free.) An 85-foot two-masted schooner will leave the dock at 3 p. m. sharp, returning about 11 p. m. The party is limited to 60 and reservations are being taken by William Schutz, room 6573, and C. W. Toppin, room 4533.

J. Austin Latimer, handling the Federal Government share in District Day at the New York World's Fair, announced yesterday he hoped to see every Government department represented by large crowds in the Court of Peace on September 9. The special one-day rate of $4.70 round trip, including Fair admission, ought to be low enough for anyone, he thinks.

A special program is being planned for the day, including a parade led by 80 6-foot D. C. National Guardsmen. Latimer's assistants in working out the details are W. H. Droste, of the FCA; Raymond G. McKnew, SEC; A. B. Gait, RFC; George W. Laird, ICC; Samuel J. Gompers, Labor Department; Charles H. Taylor, CCC; O. A. Keen, Postoffice Department, and Dallas Sort, WPA.

13 Hurt in Wreck Gain in Hospitals

Denver, Aug. 13 (AP).—Improvement was reported today in the condition of the 13 still hospitalized persons injured here yesterday in a collision of passenger trains which caused two deaths.

Both the Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroads and an Interstate Commerce Commission investigator, G. H. McClure, of Washington, were conducting separate investigations of the crash.

Two persons were killed and 54 injured.

Pension Federation Begins Drive on House

The General Welfare Federation, organization urging pensions for all unemployed over 60, announced yesterday a campaign designed to insure House consideration of its proposal when Congress reconvenes in January.

Arthur Johnson, secretary, said 125 members of Congress had signed a petition to take the federation's bill from the House Ways and Means Committee and bring it to the floor. Under House rules, floor consideration must be given to a measure if 218 members sign a petition.

The federation proposes pensions of $30 to $60 a month to be financed by a 2 per cent gross income tax.

Woodring Leaves Canal

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 13 (AP).—United States Secretary of War Woodring sailed for New York today after a four-day survey of the Canal Zone.

NUTS AND JOLTS

ANY RADIO REPAIRED!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
75c
Parts Reasonable If Needed
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4333

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

At the beginning of this salty, spine-tingling story, Garret Marriner has inherited from his Uncle Nathan 47 per cent of the stock of the Sea Reduction Corporation, which he considers worthless. But the yawl Adriana, to which he also fell heir, is quite sound. When he saw the Adriana—her 38 feet of varnished mahogany hull, all bronze fastenings and stainless-steel rigging gleaming in the sun—he fell in love with his legacy. Although he knows next to nothing about sailing, Marriner sets off Plymouth bound for Tahiti—or somewhere. Under full sail he runs through a dense fog, ties up at a private dock on an island, and meets the owner, Mrs. Blake and her daughter, also, strangely enough, named Adriana

GEORGE DYER

Chapter 2

THE GIRL turned to the older woman as though at a loss for words. Mrs. Blake stepped into the gap.

"I'm not sure there's any restaurant open in West Tisbury now. It's after Labor Day, you know. The summer people have gone away and most places are closed for the season. But if you'd care to have supper here, I'd be glad to have you."

I thought this invitation noble of her, and said so, and accepted it.

The girl was staring out to seaward through the fog with that expression of astonishment still on her face, and had nothing to say. After a moment's silence, Mrs. Blake again made conversation.

"Do you happen to have," she said, "a member of your family named Mr. Nathan Marriner?"

"I had," I said. "He was my father's brother. He left me the boat that I have tied to your wharf. He died this spring. I suppose you knew that?"

"I didn't," she answered. "I'm sorry."

SHE COLORED a little as she spoke, and I asked the obvious polite question.

"Did you know him?"

"Oh, many years ago. Very long ago. I hadn't even heard from him in two or three years, I'm sorry to say. And even then it was only about a small business matter. But he was a very fine person."

The subject seemed an uncomfortable one for her, and it certainly wasn't one I wanted to pursue. You're always running into people who know people you're related to. There's no dodging it.

At that moment one of the big dogs came up and thrust his fog-cold nose into my hand in a dignified and questioning manner, and offered me a chance to talk about something else. I turned my hand over and rubbed the base of his ears, and said to him.

"I don't know your name, but you're practically the most magnificent dog alive—unless I'm making a dreadful mistake, and you're not a dog, but a thinly disguised Shetland pony."

At this the girl smiled, which was what I wanted. It turned out to be a smile as nice as her face; a trifle grave, but nice.

"You're not so far off," she said. "He comes from near the Shetlands. He's a Scottish deerhound, or staghound, if you like."

"I feel very flattered being smelled at in such a friendly fashion before we've been introduced."

"I beg your pardon," said the girl, her blue eyes crinkling and little lines forming on the sides of her short nose, "I'd like to present The MacGlashan of Rannoch; and the other is his brother, Craigie of Rannoch."

The two animals had looked exactly alike to me before this, but now I saw that the one with his nose under my hand was a trifle larger and darker than the one lying down at a distance. The nearer was an iron-grey, turning on the ears and at other points to a deep blue-grey; the further was more a silver-grey.

"What do you call this one again?"

"The MacGlashan of Rannoch."

"Isn't he ever called 'Mac,' just for the sake of simplicity?"

"Certainly not!" said the girl. "His family goes back to the crusades, and in the days of chivalry no one of lesser rank than an earl was allowed to own one of his breed. MacGlashan mean 'son of the grey,' or 'the grey lad.' He is my dog; Craigie belogs to my mother."

"I'm sure I'm very pleased to meet both of them," I said soothingly.

Mrs. Blake laughed.

"If we're going to be as formal as all that," she said, "I must beg your pardon, too. I certainly should not have waited until the dogs were introduced before I presented you to the owner of The MacGlashan. Mr. Marriner—my daughter, Adriana."

YOU CAN ARGUE that as soon as you hear a rare name once, you're bound to run across it again. But the records showed that my yawl was the only boat in existence called Adriana, and this echo suggested a terrific coincidence, to say the least.

I suppose I gawked more or less, because Mrs. Blake looked a question at me.

"I mean," I thought I ought to explain, "your daughter's name struck me as unusual. Isn't it?"

"It is old in our family," she said. "It was Adriana's great-grandmother's. I have never heard it used outside."

I was about to give her one outside example, but she went right on:

"We were on our way home from a walk when the dogs told us to come and see something interesting near the beach. May we show you the path to the house now, or will you join us later?"

"I'd like to follow you now," said I. "If you don't mind my coming to supper in this outfit. It's delicately perfumed with kerosene."

She said she did not mind, and turned inland, her daughter following her silently. The dogs skirmished off ahead. I strolled along on the tall girl's heels, mightily content. I was prepared to let the matter of my boat's name, and everything about sailing, drop for the time being. I felt sure that my dashing conduct in Robinsons Hole (whatever Robinsons Hole might be) had made a strong first impression, and I was satisfied to let well enough alone. If I went on talking about ships and the sea there was always the possibility that I might spoil the effect.

Besides, I didn't want to talk, for once. The spell of this queer meeting was still on me—the quiet of the country under the sea mist, the wildness of the wooded hills rolling up out of sight, and yet the essential friendliness of the open valley between them, and of those two great dogs, and of these two attractive people. What made it all queer was the paradox that I had never been in a place that looked so foreign, or felt so truly home.

A winding, sandy road, no more than two wheel tracks scored in the silver-green grass, led us up the valley.

IN ABOUT five minutes we entered a stand of huge oaks, moss-grown, thick-bodied and hammered down short by the wind, and passing through them came out on a broad terrace felted with vivid lawn. Centered on this level and knee-deep in flowerbeds was a long rambling gray house.

"When it isn't so foggy," said the girl, turning, "we get a lovely view from here—right down the valley and across the sound to the Elizabeth Islands. And between Pasque and Naushon Islands you can see Robinsons Hole." There was a thoughtful quality in her glance that led me to think she was trying to make a hero of me. I would have none of this, however, and said I was sure the view must be good, and stared at where it would have been but for the fog.

Adriana then led me through the building. The center section was made of tremendous granite blocks, so roughly faced that the drill holes showed on them between the masses of ivy. It developed that this part had been a powder magazine, or something, during the Revolution, and consequently by now had become as historic as all get out, and given the name Powder House Farm to the Blake's place. On either end frame wings had been added to make it three times as big as when first built, but not recently. The shingles had darkened to the color of the stone, and the whole structure looked of a piece, and as though it had always stood there on its terrace, gazing calmly out to sea.

Inside, it was as perfectly appointed as my boat, and that's going the limit. Except that Adriana (the boat) looked fresh and new and young—like Adriana (the girl) —and this house appeared old and dignified and settled, as if people who knew the values of things had lived in it for generations.

Then she showed me the room where I could clean up for supper, and left me.

On weighing the evidence, I found I was prepared to approve of this other Adriana. She moved well, and looked well in movement. She was long-legged and lithe. There was something unusual about her way of walking; her gait gave me a feeling that she was exceptionally sure of her footing. I wasn't prepared yet to admit that she was pretty, but she had nice skin and coloring. I was reasonably sure that she would show plenty of character in her face, when she grew up.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Pipe down, you guys—I can't hear what the crowd wants me to do."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

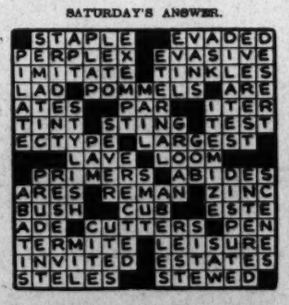
ACROSS.

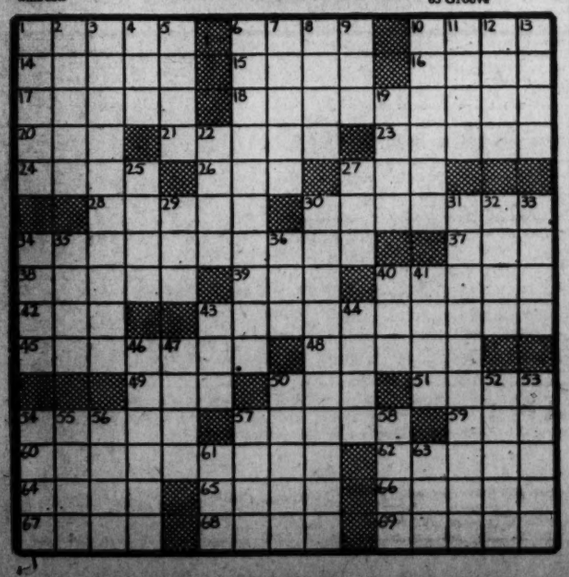
1 Large drinking cup
6 Assist
10 Remote
14 Rugged crest
15 South African plant
16 An easy gait
17 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
18 Buffon
20 Japanese rice paste
21 Fruit
23 Open country in Africa
24 Monk
26 Fortune
27 Coasting vessel
28 Mountain nymph
30 The marsh marigold
34 Commend warmly
37 Wrath
38 Intelligence
39 Room in a harem
40 Move slowly
42 Chinese pagoda
43 A court penalty
45 An oval figure
46 Senior
49 Catmint
50 Bugle plant
51 Aromatic plant
54 Love intrigue
57 Shoot at from ambush
58 Edict
60 Covered carriage
62 Esteem
64 Siouan Indian
65 Refuse of fruit
66 European blackbird
67 Part of a musical instrument
68 Masculine name
69 Harden

DOWN.

1 Deadly
2 Fragrance
3 Outward form
4 Greek letter
5 California rockfish
6 Circus
7 Glorify
8 Course of conduct
9 Light blow
10 Passages
11 Disappoint
12 Footless animal
13 Pleasure
19 Declare
22 Drama
25 Son of Zeus and Hera
27 Clear from weeds
29 Self
30 The eldest son of a Russian emperor
31 Free from narrowness
32 Fetter
33 Chipper
34 The head
35 Pertaining to a grandparent
36 Fish
40 Guided
41 Verily
43 Viper
44 Put on quickly
46 Habituated
47 Elf
50 Having no power
52 Cut down ship's decks
53 Linger
54 Acidity
55 Match
56 An Organ stop
57 Twist round
58 A series of important events
61 Mystic ejaculations
63 Groove

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.





TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Declaration of Deflection — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, CONNIE, YOU LEARNED THAT THIS BANDIT, "KLANG," IS HERE IN CAMP... BUT DID YOU FIND OUT WHY?
INDEED SO! CONNIE SNOOPY TILL SCARED! KLANG SENT FOR BY INVLADER BIG SHOOTER!
BIG GENERAL WANTA HIRE KLANG TO MAKE BOOMS AT DLAGON LADY— SAME LIKE SHE MAKE AT INVLADERS! KLANG'S FELLERS ALL CHINEE BUMMERS!
COMMANDER WANTS TO SAVE HIS OWN MEN... DON'T BLAME HIM! FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD OF THIS KLANG GUY IT WOULD BE TOUGHER TO BE HIS PRISONER THAN THE INVADER'S!
BEING NEUTRAL, WE CAN'T FIGHT THE INVADER—BUT WE CAN FIGHT THIS BANDIT! WE'VE BEEN ORDERED TO STAY WITHIN THE INVADER LINES— BUT IF KLANG'S MOB CAN LEAD US TO TERRY, APRIL AND CRISPIN— I THINK WE'RE GOING TO BE TAKEN SUDDENLY DISOBEDIENT!
IS GOOD! IS SNELLISH! IS HOTSY!
MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT! YOU GONNA CUTTUM WAHOO IN TWO PIECES?
NO, NO, CHIEF! WHEN THE DOORS OF THE CABINET ARE CLOSED, YOU DOUBLE UP IN THE FRONT END, SEE?
UGH! WAHOO BETTER NOT GETTUM STIFF KNEES!
HURRY! OUR ACTS NEXT!
NOW TO PUT THIS CAN OF ETHER IN THE CABINET!
ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! THE MARVEL OF THE AGE! WE WILL NOW PROCEED TO SAW THIS LITTLE SAVAGE IN HALF!
DON'T FORGET TO PULL UP YOUR LEGS!
SNIFF! SNIFF! (YAWN)
WHAT AN ACTOR! HE ACTUALLY LOOKS UNCONSCIOUS!

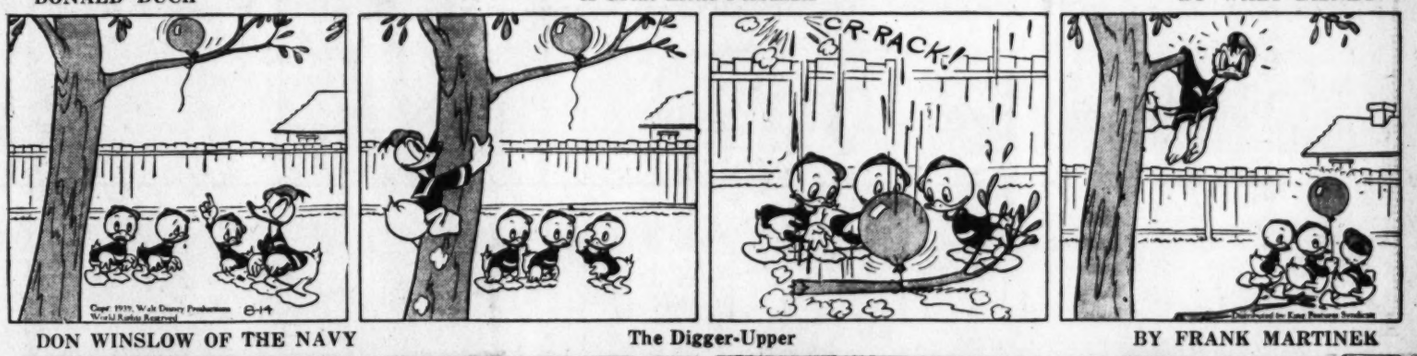
MICKEY FINN — Away! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU AIN'T LEAVIN' TOWN, MISTER! WE'VE GOT ORDERS TO BRING YOU BACK TO MISS PAYNE'S RESIDENCE!
GET SET TO RUN, KITTY!! THE TRAIN IS COMING IN!
OH YEAH!
B-BUT FLOSSIE— WHAT ABOUT TOM?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM— HE'LL MAKE IT!!
WHAM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stubborn Lamb. — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

A LITTLE LAMB FOLLOWED DIXIE ALL THE WAY HOME
COME, FELLA! WE'RE GOING TO TAKE YOU BACK. YOUR MAMA IS PROBABLY WONDERING WHERE YOU'VE BEEN ALL NIGHT!
(WHISTLE) GET UP! MUSTN'T LIE THERE— IT'S DANGEROUS! (WHISTLE) GET UP I SAY!
HIS ANCESTORS MUST'VE BEEN MULES!
LOOK OUT!
I CAN'T LOOK!

DONALD DUCK — A Great Little Persuader — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Digger-Upper — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NO STALLING, BOY, OR I'LL DRILL YOU! YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE US TO WINSLOW-
C-CAIN'T DO IT WITHOUT DIS SHOVEL, BOSS!
A SHOVEL? RIDICULOUS! HE'S TRYING SOME TRICK-
NOT WITH MY GUN IN HIS BACK, COMRADE-- HE KNOWS BETTER!
HEAH'S DE S-SPOT, GEN'MANS- AH'LL DIG F-FAST AS AH KIN!
DIG? SHADES OF SATAN!! WHAT FOR??
F-FO' DE BIG BOX WHUT H-HOLDS DE LAST REMAINS OF COMMANDUH WINSLOW!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

YOU KNOW SOMETHING, JAKE?
WELL, I GUESS I KNOW A LITTLE SOMETHING, BUD
WE'RE BIG SHOTS NOW, PLAYING IN THIS BIG RESORT— WE OUGHT TO HAVE BREAKFAST IN BED AND THINGS LIKE THAT.
I'LL BE THE VALET GET BACK IN BED AND I'LL BRING YOU A COUPLE OF EGGS
AH, THIS IS THE LIFE!, AND IF THERES ANYTHING I LIKE, ITS A COUPLE OF NICE FRESH EGGS OF A MORNING— YES SIR!
HERE ARE YOUR EGGS, SIR— MR. BRANT ON MY LEFT, AND MR. BLUDGEON ON MY RIGHT!
AND IF IM NOT MISTAKEN, THATS HAM BETWEEN THEM —YOU—YOU!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

GOODBYE, TESSIE! COME AND SEE US, OFTEN.
I WILL, MISSUS WORTH! AN' DENNIE-- DON'T YOU FERGIT THAT THE ROAD BETWEEN OUR HOUSES RUNS BOTH WAYS...
GIDDAP!
W. BIFF HAULING
DON'T YOU LET YER UNCLES FERGIT THEY PROMISED TO LEAVE US ALONE AFTER THIS.
AW, UNCLE RUFE AN' UNCLE RAFE IS DOCILE NOW-- BUT LOOK OUT FER THEM HA'NTS! EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU GOT 'EM ON THAT FARM.
BAH! IF OUR HOUSE IS HAUNTED, HOW COME YOU STAYED THERE A WEEK?
TH' BLACK BEAST ONLY WALKS IN TH' DARK O' TH' MOON! I KNOWED THAT'D BEGIN TONIGHT! SO LONG, MISTER BIFF!

Students Aid Assembly at Church Here

Capital and Southern University Group Participate in Program

Students from local and Southern colleges yesterday morning visited Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest, to help conduct the church school assembly program.

From George Washington University, came Miss Lucy Ohler, public speaking student, and well known to Roadside Theater patrons, who presented a humorous reading, "Hypocrite," and also read several of Sarah Teasdale's poems.

Miss Shirley Harris, University of North Carolina student, sang. Her sister, Virginia, of Wilson Teachers College, accompanied her on the piano.

Listening were Miss Ellen Maki, selected as "Miss Civil Service" some months ago; S. B. Weiss, Tulane University; Miss Adelaide Shufford, of the University of North Carolina, and other high school and college students, besides members of the church and Sunday School.

Presiding over the meeting, Gaynor Pearson, graduate student of English at George Washington, led a discussion on "Elisha," explaining that modern people, like Naaman, are likely to place too much reliance upon help from a material source to cure their ills, instead of seeking a spiritual solution.

"We go to the wrong place and in the wrong way for salvation," spoke one man in the audience. Later, another participant said the lesson she drew from the discussion was that God has a place and purpose for all people, and that not every one can serve him alike.

Parade to Open Church Carnival

A parad through the Southwest section will mark the opening tonight of the annual carnival of St. Dominic's Priory, which continues through August 26.

Participating will be the bands of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, Elks and Knights of Columbus and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by floats of St. Dominic parishioners.

A party will be held at the priory at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Station PDS Presents Takoma Park Duo

Laura and Catherine Mattoon (top), of 101 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, will be heard on this morning's PDS program over station WMAL. Graduates of Cornell University, the Misses Mattoon will present a program of classical music on the 'cello and piano.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Conservation Society Gets McNutt Support

The Educational Conservation Society yesterday announced it had received a message of support from Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator. "I shall not overlook any opportunity to render assistance," stated McNutt, who as Governor of Indiana indorsed the society's campaign to bring conservation into American schools as a regular subject.

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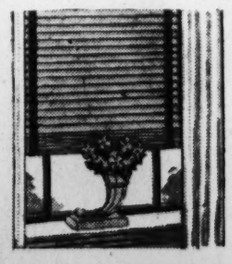
(Above) **Ruffled Cushion Dots,** made 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15" long. Use them swagger style. Choice of ivory or ecru. **1.39** pr.

Curtains—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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After This Sale Every Coat Will Be $13.95!

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After This Sale Every Coat in This Group Will Be $16.95!

2-piece legging outfits, fitted English type coats, single and double breasteds, single or double pleat backs. Velveteen collars and cuffs, raccoon fur collars, self-stitched. 7 to 12 and 10 to 16 year sizes. **12.99**

After This Sale Every Coat in This Group Will Be $10.95!

Gored and flared backs, box effects; some with French beaver or velvet collars. Donegal tweeds, silver fleeces, fleck tweeds, etc. Sizes 7 to 12. **8.88**

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BOYS' and GIRLS' full-fashioned, elastic-top half socks and anklets; multi-color Roman stripes on white or pastel grounds; also solid colors . . . white and fall shades. Anklets, sizes 6½ to 10½; half socks, 6 to 9½. **5 pr. 97c**

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